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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

HEAVY RIOTING SWEEPS THROUGH BELFAST NEIGHBORHOODS

HEAVY RIOTING swept through Belfast, Northern Ireland, Catholic neighborhoods and a man was killed by gunfire Wednesday following funeral services for 13 civilians killed in Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday." In Dublin, more than 25,000 demonstrators stormed the British Embassy and burned it to the ground. Demonstrators protesting the Londonderry shootings hurled a shower of Molotov cocktails into the Dublin Embassy. They lay down in front of firetrucks to keep firemen away and chanted "down with the British" as the building collapsed in a roar of flames. Fresh violence also broke out in Londonderry where a crowd of youths shouting "murderers" hurled rocks and bottles at British soldiers who fought back with rubber bullets and nausea gas. The services for those killed by British paratroopers united Irish in mourning north and south of the border dividing the Irish Republic from Northern Ireland. But afterwards fresh rioting broke out on both sides of the frontier. Gunbattles broke out in other Catholic areas, where burning buses and cars sent up billowing black clouds of smoke. A man killed by gunshot wounds was taken to one Belfast hospital, and army sources said he might have been one of two gunmen soldiers thought they hit in a gunfight in the Ballymurphy area. His death raised to 234 the toll of those killed in Ulster violence since 1969.

3000 SOUTH VIETNAMESE TROOPS DRIVE INTO CAMBODIA

THREE THOUSAND South Vietnamese soldiers drove into Cambodia Wednesday in pursuit of remnants of a 400-man Communist force battered by air strikes near the border Tuesday, military spokesmen said in Saigon. The U.S. command said Wednesday American warplanes attacked missile bases in North Vietnam seven times Tuesday, eclipsing the record of five "protective reaction" strikes over the north in a single day set on Monday. The new South Vietnamese drive across the border involved rangers and armored cavalry units many of which had pulled out of Cambodia only last month to help solidify military positions around Saigon in preparation for any Communist offensives during the forthcoming Tet lunar new year holiday.

***** The Nation *****

NIXON ASSAILS CONGRESS FOR DOCK STRIKE INACTION

IN SOME of his harshest language yet, President Nixon lambasted Congress Wednesday for inaction in the West Coast strike, and Republican leaders began efforts to pry emergency arbitration legislation loose for House floor action. The President put the blame on Congress for continuation of the seven-month-old longshoremen's walkout, which he said had "thrust a spike into out progress toward economic recovery, threatened our balance of payments and undermined the confidence of foreign buyers who need to rely upon dependable deliveries." Besides urging action "swiftly and decisively" on his 12-day old proposal to submit the West Coast dispute to binding arbitration, the President renewed his appeal for enactment of legislation he sent Congress two years ago that would avert crippling national transportation strikes in the future.

HONG KONG FLU WIDESPREAD IN 20 STATES

THE NATIONAL Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Wednesday that Hong Kong flu had spread into all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The disease was categorized as "widespread" in 20 states, and on the decline in eight others. A spokesman for the NCDC said the outbreak could not be called epidemic, although he conceded the flu could reach epidemic proportions in some communities. New York City and Washington, D.C., were cited as two metropolitan areas that have been hard hit. Those states where "widespread" influenza has been reported include Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, North Dakota, Kansas, South Dakota, North Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, Texas, New York, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico and Oregon. Puerto Rico is also listed in this group. States where the disease appeared to be declining were Rhode Island, Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, Iowa, Nebraska, Tennessee and Colorado. The disease center, which polled state health departments by telephone, reported that all flu cases to date have been of the A-2 or Hong Kong variety, indicating there is little activity in the milder B-type influenza.

MARCH 6 AND 7 PICKED NOS. 1 AND 2 IN DRAFT LOTTERY

MARCH 6 AND 7 were picked Nos. 1 and 2 Wednesday in the nation's fourth modern national draft lottery—perhaps the final one from which young men will be taken, barring a new military emergency. Officials in Washington said in advance that few of the 2 million men born in 1953 would likely be inducted in 1973 as a result of the drawing. They noted the continuing U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and President Nixon's hope that America could field an all-voluntary army by mid-1973 when the present draft law expires.

MUSKIE CRITICIZES NIXON'S PLAN FOR PEACE

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE of Maine contended Wednesday that President Nixon's latest Vietnam peace plan "basically renumbered and reissued the proposals that have failed for six years" and offered little hope of ending the war. Muskie, who a week ago called the eight-point plan a "welcome initiative," proposed instead the United States set an unconditional date for total withdrawal, subject only to Communist agreement to release American prisoners and refrain from attacking departing U.S. personnel. The United States also must "urge the government in Saigon to move toward a political accommodation with all the elements of their society" or else the war cannot be ended, he said, adding, "It is clear the American people will not support an indefinite war either by our presence or by proxy." Muskie said Nixon's plan included too many conditions, such as an Indochina cease-fire, which the Communists repeatedly had rejected.

***** The State *****

DEMONSTRATORS ORDERED OUT OF STATE HOUSE GALLERY

DEMONSTRATIONS to protest the killing of 13 civilians by British troops in Northern Ireland were held Wednesday at the State House and the British consulate. The gallery in the House of Representatives was ordered cleared by Speaker David M. Bartley, D. Holyoke, when about a dozen persons began shouting during a floor debate on a resolution urging President Nixon and Congress to persuade Great Britain to withdraw its troops from Ireland. The resolution was later defeated. The demonstrators and about 40 other spectators were escorted out when Irish Republican Army sympathizers stood and shouted "social justice for Ireland," and "get the troops out of Northern Ireland." After the gallery was cleared, the demonstrators yelled "this is a sad day for the Irish of Boston."



ISABELLE R. MACKEY

Head Of Board Of Assessors Retires Fri.

Mrs. Isabelle R. Mackey, Chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors, will retire tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 4) after more than two decades of work with the City government.

Mrs. Mackey, in her letter of resignation to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, stated: "I am indeed grateful for the privilege of serving; I have enjoyed the daily cooperation, friendliness and helpfulness of co-workers, not only in the Assessing Department, but in every area of City Government."

"I am especially appreciative of the attitude of department heads with whom I have worked. I cannot recall a single instance of unwillingness to cooperate when there were interdepartmental problems to

RETIRES—(See Page 4)

"Operation Identification"

Police Launch New Anti-Crime Weapon

Chief William F. Quinn today announced that the Newton Police Department was the recipient of a grant from the "Insurance Agents of Newton," an association of professional agents and brokers.

Presentation of the grant and an electric engraver was given by the organization President George Peters, and Vice President Robert

Adelaide Ball To Be Feted Sunday

Next Sunday, (Feb. 6) will be "Adelaide's Night" as some 350 Newtonites gather at 6 p.m. to salute former Alderman-At-Large Adelaide B. Ball on her retirement from the Board of Aldermen.

Very much a family affair, with relatives coming in from Holyoke, the event will be a gathering of people from the many civic organizations with which Miss Ball has worked over the years.

State officials have been invited, but have been politely but firmly told that they will not share the limelight on "Adelaide's Night."

Gifts, tokens, and tributes will be presented by Mrs. Marshall W. Ross, President of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Stafford E. Davis, President of the Newton Boys' Club; Elliot K. Cohen, President of the 1972 Board



ADELAIDE B. BALL

School Budget \$24.9 Million Will Add \$4.30 To Tax Rate

Police Chase Armed Man For Robbery

Twenty-five Newton police and 10 Needham police were involved yesterday morning in a manhunt for a 31-year-old Roslindale man being sought on armed robbery charges.

Newton and Needham contingents were called in at 8:06 a.m. yesterday when suspect John F. Boulton of 68 Robert St., Roslindale, slipped out a back door of the Needham Motor Lodge and eluded Brookline police serving a warrant for armed robbery.

Boulton was charged with two armed robberies in Cambridge and armed robbery of a hotel in Brookline.

Shots were fired, and the suspect disappeared into the woods.

A state police helicopter monitored the chase as 41 policemen from Newton, Dedham and Brookline staked out the area surrounding the Needham Industrial Park. The 6'1" suspect was on foot and wearing a corduroy jacket.

Police reportedly found the suspect's car in the Needham Industrial Park.



Designates Heart Month

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, right, shows proclamation, designating February as Heart Month, to Norman W. White, general chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Newton. Mayor Mann urged all Newton residents to join in the fight against heart ailments.

Storm Tested Cutback In Use Of Salt

Last Friday's snowfall not only closed Newton schools but also provided the first in a series of limited tests of the proposed cutback on salting of city streets.

No results were available from the test, which included all of Newtonville Ave., SALT—(See Page 3)

Carmen Loyalists Plan Gala Reception

Carmen campaign Headquarters on 660 Washington St. is still open, and loyalists drop by sporadically when they see the car of a fellow campaigner parked in front of the building.

Small knots of campaign workers drop by to chat and commiserate, as they did when the office was being cleaned up, the thank-you notes written, and the files set in order after former

of Aldermen, and representatives of the Jackson Homestead and the American Legion, Post 440. BALL—(See Page 6)



DR. HARRY V. ANDERSON



MYRON C. ROBERTS

Taxpayers' Group Names 2 Directors

Two men have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Newton Taxpayers Association.

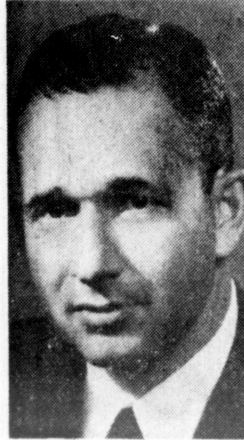
They are Dr. Harry V. Anderson and Myron C. Roberts. Anderson is a Waban resident, while Roberts lives in West Newton.

Dr. Anderson is associate dean and professor of educa-

tion at Boston University. He has taught in both elementary and secondary schools in Newton and was principal of the Claffin School for five years.

He obtained his doctorate in elementary school administration in 1957 and went to Boston University the following year.

DIRECTORS—(See Page 3)



WILLIAM CARMEN

Not Counted: \$1.6M For New Buildings

The Newton School Committee voted unanimous approval Monday night to a 1972 budget of \$24,961,000, an increase of \$1,505,922 over last year's appropriation, representing approximately \$4.30 on the tax rate.

School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith observed that the budget was passed unanimously for the first time in "years". The Committee, Beckwith said, received request after request to "dig, search, and pare."

The willingness of Ward 8 Committeeman Alvin Mandell to support the budget for the first time since joining the School Committee "speaks well for our efforts" to trim the budget, Beckwith declared.

In reviewing this year's budget discussions, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Pink stated that the budget had been cut by \$682,000 from the figures originally submitted. "In the last two weeks, reductions of over a half million dollars have been

made in areas where we felt money could come out."

Since last week's meeting, the following budget figures were revised: the amount set aside for day-to-day maintenance of School Buildings now a School Department responsibility under the new city charter was reduced by \$72,000 from \$627,800 to \$555,800.

In the non-salary budget, the amount set aside for operation of plant was reduced by \$100,000 from \$982,994 to \$882,994. An additional \$150,000 was slashed due to changes in estimated staff turnover.

BUDGET—(See Page 25)

Census To List Kids, Garbage Disposal Units

Questions on garbage and parochial school enrollment will be included in a \$30,000 city-wide census approved by the Aldermanic Finance Committee Thursday night.

The Election Commission, under Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie, is required by law to conduct a city-wide listing of residents 17 and over to serve as a basis for preparing lists of persons eligible to vote in the November presidential election.

Police officers conduct the survey, which must be completed by June 15.

Licarie proposes expanding the basic voters' survey to cover a variety of items that would aid planning of city services.

After sending a questionnaire to the various city departments, he came up with the following tentative list of questions:

ALDERMEN—(See Page 10) CENSUS—(See Page 3)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Many Pols Believe Muskie Bandwagon Starting To Roll

Senator Edmund S. Muskie's Presidential bandwagon may be starting to roll.

That is the opinion of many seasoned and professional Democratic politicians who believe that Muskie is now on his way to a victory at their party's national convention if he is not sidetracked by a defeat in one or more of the Presidential Primaries.

They point out that Muskie is getting the backing of top-flight professionals in key states, that he has built up an extremely powerful organization and that money is beginning to flow into his camp.

An example of what the politicians are talking about was the action of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White in endorsing Muskie.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Local Airman At Hanscom AB

Airman Bruce L. Bornstein of 169 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, has successfully completed training as Disbursement Accounting Specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base and has been named an Honor Graduate on recognition of his academic excellence.

Airman Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bornstein, will be stationed at Hanscom Field in Bedford.

Theater Party Is Planned For Democratic Committee

Robert K. Kraft chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee, has announced the steering committee for the Newton Democrats Annual Theatre Party at Brandeis on March 23rd.

Under the leadership of theatre party chairman David J. Mofenson, the group includes: Joan Kunitz, Carolmarie Smith, Margie Arons, Ethel Sheehan, Constance Kantar, Peter W.

Kilborn, Brian Yates, J. Douglas Perry, Gene A. Blumenreich, Hal Fishbein, Susan Schur, Richard Bullwinkel, Betty Taymor, May Berger, Jim Neely, Myra Kraft. The group will be coordinating ticket sales in their respective wards.

Representative Mofenson reports that ticket sales have been brisk. Seats will be assigned on a first-come basis. The play will be Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals". The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. on March 23rd at Brandeis Spingold Theatre.

A gala party will follow at which a number of state officials are expected as well as some presidential candidates. Further information can be obtained from Representative David J. Mofenson at 727-6079.

Carmen-

(Continued from Page 1)

all parts of the city and the state." Reservation information is available by calling 969-7210, or 527-4864.

Fay Cohen, a member of the citizens group coordinating the event, called it "a demonstration of appreciation and continued support," adding that "Mr. Carmen has indicated that his interest in local government has not ended."

Among proposals by Carmen still being considered by the Board of Aldermen are a proposed study of a regional recycling plant and a measure on school bus safety.

Sponsors of the event include state representative David J. Mofenson, Lewis Rufo, head of the municipal employees union, and Aldermen Harry H. Crosby, Edward Richmond, Peter Harrington, and their wives as well as the following other citizens:

Mr. Thomas Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Almsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Artin, Mrs. Helen Barron, Mrs. Virginia Campbell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Codington, Alderman and Mrs. Harry Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cupoli, Mr. and



GIFT COMMITTEE LEADERS — Newly appointed leaders of the Major Gifts Committee of the "Y" Building Fund for Newton and the Western Suburbs has been completed. L. Thompson (left) Area Vice President of Westinghouse Broadcasting (WBZ and WBZ-TV) and Richard G. Shapiro, Chairman of the Board of Filene's, both Co-Chairmen, and their chief deputies, Mrs. William L. Bruce (seated) and Mrs. Stanley Miller, both are members of the Board of Directors of the Newton YMCA and active leaders in Newton and its surrounding communities.

Major Gifts Committee Of 'Y' Building Fund Picked

Recruitment for the Major Gifts Committee of the "Y" Building Fund for Newton and the Western Suburbs has been completed.

General Chairman, Monte G. Basbas has announced that Richard G. Shapiro and Lamont L. Thompson have accepted Co-Chairmanships of the Committee. Their chief deputies will be Mrs. William L. Bruce and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

Richard G. Shapiro, Chairman of the Board of Filene's, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard Business School. After three and one-half years in the U.S. Army's Military Intelligence, he joined Lord & Taylor in New York, becoming a Vice President in 1959 and Senior Vice President in 1962. He joined Filene's as President in 1965, becoming Chairman and Chief Executive Officer in 1968.

He is a Vice President of Federated Department Stores, Inc., a Director of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, a Vice President and member of the Governing Council of the Retail Trade Board of Boston, and a Director and member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Merchants Association.

Mr. Shapiro was Chairman of the Mercantile Division, 1966 and 1967, Massachusetts Bay United Fund. He is currently a member of the Executive Committee of Fellows of Brandeis University, a member of the Corporation, Simmons College, a Permanent Fellow of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a Director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and a Director of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc.

He and his wife Lila Elg live with their three children at 33 Wykeham Road in West Newton. Lamont L. Thompson is Area Vice President of Westinghouse Broadcasting Group W, in Boston, WBZ and WBZ-TV. A graduate of Southern Illinois University at

Alton, he was a teaching fellow at Waseda Christian Center in Tokyo in 1939-40, and later studied at the Yale Graduate School of International Relations. During World War II, he served as a Special Agent in the FBI and was attached to Naval Military Government on Okinawa.

He entered broadcasting in 1947, serving for 12 years with the Columbia Broadcasting System before joining Westinghouse in 1959, for whom he has been Sales Manager of San Francisco's KPIX, Executive Vice President of TVAR in New York, and General Manager of Boston's WBZ-TV.

Among his many commitments, Mr. Thompson is a member of the Boston Rotary Club, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Mass. Executive Committee for Educational Television, the Holy Ghost Hospital Advisory Board, and the Boston Community-Media Committee.

Past President of both the Broadcasting Executives Club of New England and the Mass. Broadcasters' Association, 1969 Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman, a past Director of the U.S. Bicentennial World EXPO Corporation, and a past member of the Boston Urban Coalition, Communications Committee, he is currently serving as Chairman of the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction.

Mr. Thompson and his wife Betty live at 10 Gilson Road in Wellesley Hills. Their eldest daughter is married and the other two are attending out-of-state Universities.

Mrs. William L. Bruce is a graduate of Lamson School of Music and the Berlitz School of Languages. Involved in civic affairs, she is a Republican State Committee Woman. With her husband, she is Co-Chairman of the Newton Community Fund and is active at the Fernald School and in the Florence Crittenton League. She is a member of both the Junior League of Boston and the Harvard Club of Boston.

One of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce's sons is serving in the U.S. Navy. The other is married. The Bruce's reside with their two daughters at 934 Beacon Street in Newton.

Mrs. Stanley Miller is a graduate of Emerson College. Chairman of the Advisory Commission to the Massachusetts Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children, she is on the Advisory Board of Emerson College, is a member of the Newton Ward Committee, and Operation Israel Chairman for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. An active member of the "Y" for Newton and the Western Suburbs since 1957, she lives

Valentine Ball Planned At Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Saturday evening, February 5, two suburban communities will join in a combined effort on behalf of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For the purpose of obtaining a cardiac hemo-dynamic pressure monitor, The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jr. Aid is planning its 12th Annual Valentine Ball.

Mrs. Leonard Chatel of Wellesley Hills is President of the Jr. Aid. Mrs. Charles D. Wood is Chairman of the Ball, which will take place at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

The Program Book is under the direction of Mrs. Carl L. Recco of Auburndale, Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of Waban and Mrs. John C. Carpenter of Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Thomas M. Keleher of Newtonville is in charge of favors and Mrs. Robert C. Hussey of Wellesley, reservations.

Among those reserving

with her husband and three children at 29 Ellis Road in Newton.

Both Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Miller are members of the Board of Directors of the Newton YMCA.

The Major Gifts Committee, which will solicit individuals of substantial means, is the second operational phase in the \$3,000,000 Capital Fund Campaign to build a new facility for the "Y" for Newton and the adjoining suburbs. The first phase was devoted to overall planning and solicitation of the "Y" Family.

Now that the public phase of the drive is beginning, it is hoped that each household in Newton, Wellesley, Weston and the 91 communities served by the "Y" will be generous in the support of this uniquely worthwhile project to benefit the families of this area.

Ottawa—The province of Quebec is equal to almost one third of the area of the entire Dominion of Canada.

tables are Dr. and Mrs. James Sidd of Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Boule, Jr. of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold A. Carlson of West Newton, Dr. and Mrs. C. Cabell Bailey of Wellesley, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher of Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kleeman of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hughes of Wellesley.

Music is being provided by Larry Cooper and his orchestra.



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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Convalescent Center Activities Planned for February 5th and 9th

The Newton Convalescent Center, 25 Armory Street, West Newton, celebrated January birthdays last month at their monthly birthday party.

Those residents being honored were: Mrs. Ethel Panansky of Newton, Mrs. Minnie Green of Dorchester, Miss Mildred Kissel of Malden, Mrs. Mabel Larsen of Watertown, Mrs. Bessie Pimentel of Newton and Mr. Charles Stratton of Cambridge.

Future activity plans at the Center include the "Blarney Castleers" this Friday (Feb. 5) at 2:30 p.m. This singing group, led by Mrs. Charles Donahue of Newtonville, will entertain residents with their talented repertoire of Irish, Italian and "Old Timer's" songs.

Next Wednesday (Feb. 9) residents are planning a trip to the Cheri Theater for an afternoon of "Fiddler on the Roof".

Other activities will include movies loaned to the Center by the Newton Community Center, arts and crafts, and Bingo on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. All local senior citizen groups are invited to attend activities.

Anyone, young or old, interested in participating in our volunteer program, is encouraged to contact Miss Marjorie Well, Director of Recreation and Activities, to arrange for a get-together.

Salt-

(Continued from page 1)

Bellevue St., including Bellevue St. Hill, portions of Walnut and Krafts Sts., and a number of residential streets. The test area, chosen in consultation with several aldermen, including salt ban sponsor Peter F. Harrington, was chosen to cover a variety of terrain.

According to Annunzio Piselli, filling in during the temporary absence of Street Commissioner Edmund C. Bolduc, salting on all city streets has been limited to a 3 to 1 mixture of sand and salt since the Aldermen approved a limit on the use of salt in December.

In most parts of the city, the limit can be revised at the discretion of either Bolduc or Public Works Commissioner Willard S. Pratt. However, in the area of the test, a three to one ratio of sand and salt will continue to be used for the next several storms unless a change is ordered by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

"We need to evaluate the policy with at least two to three different types of storms," Piselli said.

The foremen and men on the trucks will be asked to record the time they go out, the temperature, the weather conditions, the amount of snow, as well as an estimate of how the mixture is working.

The volume or amount of salt/sand mixture will be about the same as is used at present, since automatic sand-spreaders are used. The amount will be neither lighter nor heavier than usual, Piselli said.

Prior to the December resolution by the Board of Aldermen, certain priority areas of the city were generally sanded first, with an extra-heavy proportion of salt, approximately 80 per cent, according to Piselli.

These areas included hills, bridges, critical intersections, major arteries, and some squares. Bridges over the toll road and the railroad generally received 90 to 100 per cent pure salt because of a tendency to icing.

Among the priority areas were all of Washington St. because it is the route to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; hills on Bellevue St., and Centre St. Newton Corner approaches to the toll road, Newton Center Square, West Newton Square, Newton Highlands Square intersections at Com-

monwealth and Walnut, and Commonwealth and Centre Sts., overpasses in Waban Sq. and Walnut St.

Trucks for the test will be based in the Krafts St. Yard.

The following streets are included in the test areas: Walnut St., from Krafts to Homer St. (includes turnpike overpass and Newtonville Square); Krafts St. from Walnut to Waltham St.; Waltham St., from Krafts St. to the Waltham line.

Also, Newtonville Avenue, Bellevue St., Richardson St., Centre Ave., Oakland St., Church Rd., Maple Ave., Maple Cir., Maple Terr., Wesley St., Mt. Ida St., Mt. Ida Terr., Bennington St., Summit St., Walden Rd., Howard St., Fairmont St., Claremont Ave., Lombard St., Concolor Ave., Converse St., Laudholm Rd., Surrey Rd., Langdon St., Bunny Cir., Worth Cir., and Church St., between Washington and Centre Sts.

Other developments in the salt controversy:

The Salt Institute, lobbying organization for the salt industry, issued a rebuttal of Mrs. Carolyn Whittle's brief against highway salt. Mrs. Whittle's study was the major evidence supporting the proposed ban of highway salt in Newton.

The Salt Institute statement asserted that the town of Woburn which had banned salt use on the roads earlier this winter, "recently lifted the restriction following a raft of skidding accidents that caused one fatality."

The Institute also said that accidents had increased in both Concord and Burlington following salt bans in those two towns.

"In unsalted December, 1971, Burlington experienced its largest number of accidents in a single month in three years," the salt manufacturers' reply stated.

Mrs. Whittle's replies:

- 1) The town of Woburn did not ban salt. A lame-



YOU LEARN SOMETHING NEW every day. Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Educational Director, and Dr. Richard Hinze look on as Congressman Drinan and Mrs. Krishna, teacher, study one of the early learning projects in the Waltham Living and Learning Center—an incorporated pre-school program.

Census-

(Continued from page 1)

(1) Census of residents ages 6 to 18.

This will aid in planning the kindergarten program, and plans for renovations of schools and new school building.

(2) Whether children attend public, private, or parochial school.

This will help in providing a quick assessment of the impact on a particular school district in the event of the closing of a parochial school.

(3) Whether the house has a garbage disposal, whether they have a trash compacter, and whether the house still puts out wet garbage for pickup. This will help the city to negotiate its contract with private garbage collectors.

(4) Whether members of the house use the library, and whether they use the branch or main libraries.

Additional questions may be added to help the city plan recreational facilities.

The basic voters' survey, Licarie said, can be done at a cost of \$19,000. The expanded survey will cost an additional \$11,000. In either case, an additional \$5000 will be needed for temporary clerical help to process the survey, bringing the total request to \$35,000.

The Finance Committee approved the idea of the expanded survey, but cut the budget

Directors-

(Continued from Page 1)

After a number of years as dean of undergraduate studies, he was named associate dean.

Roberts is a partner in Roberts-Rosenthal Associates. He has been active in the construction and management of real estate in Greater Boston for many years.

At present he is vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority.

duck mayor simply cut it out of the budget after he was not re-elected. It was reinstituted in January when the new mayor came in. The Woburn spat had nothing to do with ecology.

2) Figures based on the single month of December are not statistically significant. Measured against the total number of accidents for the average winter, the Dec. 1971, increase is about 2 per cent of the winter's total.

In 1971, the month of January showed an increase over the month of January the previous year, but the overall number of accidents for the winter was down about 15 per cent from the previous winter.

Modern Dance Class Will Begin In City Next Week

Miss Judith Williams, a native of Connecticut, now where she majored in Dance Artistic Director of Movement and Drama, and later served Laboratory Dance Theatre at there on the faculty. She has the Boston Centre for the Arts, been choreographer at the will be starting a class in Modern Dance in Newton next week.

Miss Williams danced professionally at three years old, performed at Kresge did TV Commercials at five, Auditorium at MIT, sponsored the Professional Children's a special 10 a.m. story hour won a scholarship to George by the MIT Humanities Theatre, which has performed Balanchine's American Ballet Department, at the Boston at Cyclorama. School in New York at thir-Globe Book Fair, on Channel For further information teen, and was with the 44's program Catch 44, at the regarding the Modern Dance Harkness Ballet at fifteen. Children's Museum, and at the class please call 332-1393 or She holds a B.s from the N.E. Arts Festival at the 965-2039.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972

Page Three

Dental Lecture At Free Library

"When Should Dental Care Begin?" is just one of the questions Dr. Harvey Peck expects to answer at a coffee hour/discussion at Auburn Free Library next Wednesday (Feb. 9) at 10 a.m.

Dr. Peck's talk, given during National Children's Dental Health Week (Feb. 6-12), and sponsored by the American Dental Association and the Massachusetts Dental Society, will stress the importance of preventative and early dental care. A question and answer session will follow his informal talk.

Mrs. Judy Ford has planned a special 10 a.m. story hour in the children's room to make it easy for mothers of preschoolers to attend.

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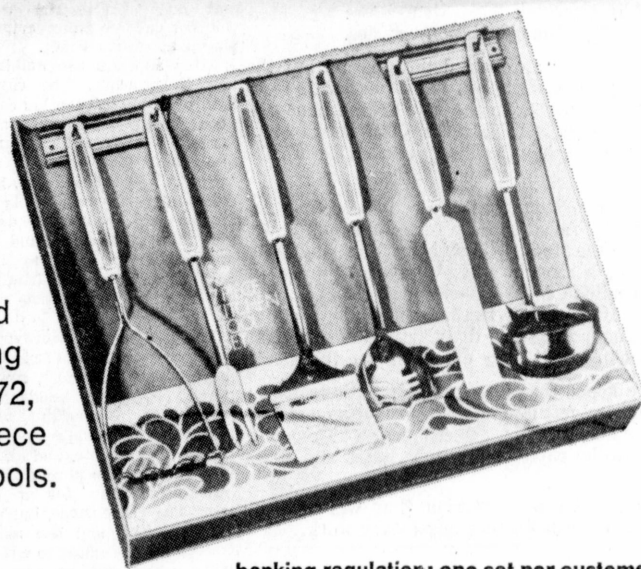
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Editorials . . .

Schoolroom Flags

New Jersey's State Education commissioner took his time about reaching what appeared to most folks as a somewhat easy decision, but he has finally sent down a directive to the School Committee banning black liberation flags in public classrooms and schoolhouses.

No doubt, the delayed allowed the commissioner to examine various legal aspects of the Newark board's action. Even now the board contemplates the possibility of court appeals.

Under certain circumstances the display of flags and banners expressing various cultural, national or organizational affiliations or for educational purposes might well be acceptable.

However, the Newark order would have made the so-called liberation flag as much a part of the permanent installations of a schoolhouse as the American flag itself.

As many will attest the flag of the Confederacy is something that shows up at athletic events, not only in the South but in the North as well. It, too, will be found in schoolhouses of the south, where it's as often as not given equal display with our national colors.

That is just as wrong as the black flag display to which the school committee sought to give legal status in Newark.

Over the years the Confederate flag has usually evoked only mild amusement, and for some its public display has become nothing more than a joke.

It is not difficult today to purchase a Viet Cong flag but it has been gradually down-grade to the point where it is close to the joke class — a poor joke at best.

The regulations governing the use of the American flag have been refined down through the years. New rules have been added over a long period of years and for most Americans the Flag Code is pretty well known and accepted.

Maybe, the time has come for the courts to spell out more exactly the law relating to other flags, particularly those based on philosophical symbolism.

No Easy Conversion

In New York, the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, the agency responsible for the operation of Gotham's public tunnels and bridges, can't account for one million vehicles that were using its facilities up until a few weeks ago.

In Rome an angry traffic commissioner threatens to make permanent no-fare bus and street car transportation during the morning and evening rush hours and ban all private motor vehicles from most of that city.

It's all part of an international major city drive to rid cities of automobiles and convince all commuters the best way to get to town is by public transportation.

In New York, during the first two weeks of increased tolls for the use of bridges and tunnels, revenues jumped 70 per cent. That was in the face of a patronage fall-off of the one million vehicles.

It's too early for an exact determination but the huge drop has not reflected itself to that extent in mass transportation volume or in the use of the none-too-popular free bridges still operating. Downtown Manhattan still seems to have as many cars as before the big experiment.

Rome has a mystery, too. The city's original no-fare test not only failed to keep cars out of its downtown areas, but the free travel on street cars and buses boosted the city's already staggering debt burden by almost half a million dollars. Besides, no helpful statistics could be obtained from the first nine-day trial. Too many joy-riding youngsters thought it was great fun to ride without paying. They did so by the thousands.

It's to be hoped that Governor Sargent's transportation experts are getting day-to-day reports on the efforts in Rome and New York to convert an automobile-loving public to be patrons of trains, buses and street cars.

Apparently, it's a conversion that will take all kinds of careful and persistent missionary work.

Memorial Fund For AJC Head

Milton S. Altshuler of 52 Sharpe Rd., Newton, a member of the New England Governing Council for the American Jewish Congress, has been named chairman of a special committee to administer the newly-formed George I. S. mansk Memorial Fund. Named for the AJC's Executive Director, who died last summer, the fund will be used to conduct a special annual program "in consonance with the regional office at 72 Franklin St., Boston.

organization and to further his especially high humanitarian ideals and interests."

The program will take the form of a workshop discussion with speakers on a topic that the committee will select. A new topic will be chosen each year.

Contributions should be made payable to the American Jewish Congress and sent to program "in consonance with the regional office at 72 Franklin St., Boston.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS

Appalled at Litter

Editor,
Newton Graphic:
This is a copy of a letter sent to the Principal of Newton High School.

I had an occasion to drive past the Newton High School this week and was appalled to see the litter scattered around the outside of all the buildings. In view of the fact that Newton students are so gunho for ecology, recycling, and anti-pollution of rivers and streams, I fail to understand how the students can have so little pride in their school as to throw papers and tins cans all over the grounds.

In all sincerity, if the schools in the Roxbury ghetto were in such a condition, the students from Newton would be over there campaigning for a clean up. And this is the generation that complains of hypocrisy?

Let us begin our ecology at home!

HELEN V. SULLIVAN,

History Month

Editor,
Newton Graphic:

Due largely to the efforts of Mrs. George C. Houser of Chestnut Hill, present State Regent of the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Court, in 1961, made it law that the Governor, each year, proclaim February "American History Month." The purpose of this proclamation is to cause citizens to become aware of their country's great past, and so to be challenged to make its future also great.

Abigail Ann Hamblen, (Mrs. David Hamblen III), State Historian, Mass. Society, D.A.R.

Who Should Be Getting Pedestrian Education?

Dear Sir:
A response to Mr. Wetherill's letter in last week's Graphic calling for a pedestrian education program.

Well, yes, most parents and others who love children will warn them of the dangers of the automobile, elaborating with gory details if necessary. They will further instruct the children on the least dangerous way to cross various kinds of streets and intersections and even restrict the younger children from certain places at certain times.

After all, cars are nothing new in principle. The caveman probably warned his children about dangerous wild animals, sharp cliffs, and quicksand.

But there's a difference, because the caveman couldn't do anything about those dangers. They were there and he and his children had to live with them. This is partially, but not completely true of cars.

We, the parents, taxpayers, and government officials, drive cars, usually fast, sometimes through residential streets on a shortcut, and we're often annoyed by pedestrians, traffic lights, and other impediments. We pave square miles of roadway for a diminishing convenience, but we won't support and use mass transit for those uses to which it is suited, and as yet we won't try to begin to put Newton Corner back together with pedestrian overpasses.

Perhaps we are waiting for urban renewal, but if so, there will be plenty of time for more such "near disasters" as Mr. Wetherill described in his letter.

I say the disaster has already occurred in Newton Corner. And I ask the question, "Who needs the course in pedestrian safety, the children or us, the parents, the taxpayers, the government officials?"

JOHN L. BLISS,
9 Lewis St., Newton

Hospital Appreciates Newspaper Donations

Dear Sir,
This letter is in acknowledgment for the copies of your newspaper donated to Medfield State Hospital. We have been receiving the papers weekly, and sending them directly to the wards. State Hospitals in Massachusetts have been reorganized, divided into units representing geographic areas, so that community members from Newton and Wellesley needing hospitalization are admitted to the Newton/Wellesley Unit.

Your donation of newspapers helps the patient maintain contact with his own community. This contact with the community is necessary if he is to return there and function effectively.

Thank you for your concern and continued support.

Sincerely,
Volunteer Services
(Mrs.) Louise Bozyczko,
Director

HARD OF HEARING



Young GOP In Well Attended Meeting Here

There was an enthusiastic turnout for the recruitment meeting sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee of Young Republicans of Newton last week.

Principal speaker at the Work Shop event was Representative Martin Linsky who discussed Republican support for social advancement. Sheriff John Buckley listed as one of the speakers was confined to his home in a bout with the flu and could not attend.

Others who took part in the program were Julius L. Masow, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee; Aldermen Edward C. Uehlein; & former Aldermen William H. Wolf & William P. Ripley. The speakers lauded the enthusiasm and attendance at the meeting as indications of a resurgence of interest on the part of young men and women in Republican affairs.

A social hour followed the evening's program. Arrangements for the event were made by a committee comprised of Stephen P. Crosby, Chairman, who presided;

Stephen Buchbinder, Richard Glovsky, Laurence J. Madfis, Carol Ann Menges, Charles Miller, David J. Palmer, Wignmore A. Pierson, Robert L. Sandman, Marc A. Slotnick, W. Frederick and Diana Uehlein.

A number of those attending the meeting enrolled as members of the Ward Committees of the Newton Republican City Committee which are now being organized as required by statute.

Receives Dental Institute Grant

Dr. Donald B. Giddon of Newton Lower Falls, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Social Dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, has received a \$46,382 grant from the National Institute of Dental Research under its Extramural Programs.

Dr. Giddon, who holds a dental degree (D.M.D.) as well as a Ph.D. (psychology), will use the federal funds for research into local and systemic factors related to duration of intra-oral anesthesia.

The program is designed to evaluate the role of local and systemic factors in the duration of intra-oral anesthesia and associated vascular responses during infiltration and inferior alveolar block using various local anesthetic solutions with and without epinephrine.

Dr. Giddon, who also is Chief of the Social Dentistry Services at New England Medical Center Hospitals, returned recently from Sweden where he served as Visiting Scientist at the University of Gothenburg under the Fulbright Program.

Dr. Giddon, his wife and four children reside at 10 Lafayette Road in Newton Lower Falls.

-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

White is personally extremely friendly with fellow Mayor John Lindsay of New York, probably more so than he is with Muskie. But he sees the Maine Senator as a candidate who might go all the way and not only win the convention endorsement in July but also defeat President Nixon in November.

The Boston's Mayor's support of Muskie is important because he has an organization which can get out a vote in the capital city for the front-running Senator.

On the other hand, experienced politicians in the camps of Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, while conceding that Muskie is well ahead of the other candidates at this stage of the campaign, express the opinion that Muskie may be reaching his peak too early and that he could lose momentum when he needs it most.

But Muskie also could pick up steam rather than run out of it. If he makes a good showing in the popular primaries which start in New Hampshire early next month, he could have the convention endorsement sewed up long before the first delegates begin to converge on Miami in July.

Political pundits now believe that Senator and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is running a poor second to Muskie, that Senator George McGovern of South Dakota is back in third place and that the other candidates are out of the race.

Humphrey is probably the most popular of all the contenders with the politicians in his party, but he has the image of a loser at a time when they desperately want a winner. This is costing him the help of many Democratic leaders who might otherwise prefer him above the other candidates.

McGovern is the darkhorse contender in the battle for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He has the energetic support of an army of young liberals who will ring doorbells for him and help to get out the vote in Massachusetts and other states.

Political observers expect he will remain in the fight right down to the wire, hoping for some development which will turn the tide in his favor. At this stage it is difficult to see any real chance for candidates such as Mayor Lindsay, Senator Henry M. Jackson or Congressman Wilbur Mills.

Experts Downgrade Muskie On New Hampshire Showing

One of Senator Edmund Muskie's problems may be that it is taken for granted he will swamp his opponents in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary.

Polls which have been made in the Granite State indicate that Muskie will receive twice as many votes as all his opponents combined and that he will draw more than three times as many votes as Senator George McGovern, his closest adversary.

That would be a spectacular showing for Muskie even though he would be making it in his next-door, neighboring state, and it should add momentum to his drive for the following week in Florida where he will be battling not only Senator McGovern but also Alabama Governor George A. Wallace, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

But some of the political analysts are pointing out that despite the remarkable run Muskie will make in New Hampshire, his poll figures are not as good as they were a year ago.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty does not appear to be doing as well in New Hampshire as had been predicted. It had been expected that the editorial support of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader would make him a formidable adversary to Muskie. Actually, he seems to be running a poor third.

Muskie Tops Opponents In Split of Iowa Delegates

While spokesmen for Senator George McGovern are trying to build a case to show that Senator Muskie

did poorly in the recent Democratic caucuses in Iowa, the fact is the Pine Tree State Senator probably will wind up with more than half of Iowa's votes at the Democratic national convention.

Of Iowa's 46 convention delegates, 18 are officially committed to Muskie, but the Maine Senator reportedly will also draw the support of a significant number of 18 other uncommitted delegates.

McGovern will get 10 votes from Iowa. While this is more than political observers had expected he would receive, it still isn't anything to stand up and cheer about. Senator Humphrey did much more poorly in Iowa than had been predicted, trailing a distant third behind Muskie and McGovern.

In another important development, Muskie received the support of Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp, the seventh Democratic Governor to back the front-running Muskie.

Would Allow Wilbur Mills To Run For Two Offices

A bill which would allow Congressman Wilbur D. Mills to run at the same time for both President and reelection to the national House has been prepared for introduction this month into a special session of the Arkansas State Legislature.

This reportedly is being done at the request of Mills, and the indications are the unusual measure will be approved.

Congressman Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, has been projected into the forefront as Presidential timber as a result of a one-man drive for him by Congressman James A. Burke of Milton who is a ranking member of the committee headed by Mills.

Hartke Bid For Presidency Seen Exercise In Futility

A true exercise in political futility is the action of Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana in seeking the Democratic nomination for President.

His fellow Senator, Birch Bayh, also of Indiana, has refused to endorse him, and the Democratic State Committee in Indiana has offered him only "moral support."

A political writer in an Indianapolis newspaper, in explaining the reason for Hartke's entrance into the Presidential contest, termed it "an ego trip."

A joke going the rounds in Washington is that Hubert Humphrey "is really just a stalking horse for Vance Hartke."

It appears that nobody is taking Mr. Hartke seriously—not even the politicians of his own state.

New Boost in State Taxes Seen Inevitable Next Year

It's a good thing we elect the members of the Legislature every two years. Otherwise, we probably would have new taxes and tax increases voted even more often than at present.

No new taxes will be voted on Beacon Hill this year because the law-makers are fearful that the already over-burdened taxpayers might become indignant enough to rise up and throw them out of office next fall.

However, it will be a different story next year when the voters will have a much longer time to forget the additional taxes saddled onto them by Governor Sargent and the Legislature.

An aide to the Governor points out that it is impossible to increase the state budget by \$260 Million, as Mr. Sargent did, and not raise taxes to pay the additional bills.

Governor Sargent will squeeze by for the remainder of this year without any new taxes, but he will be back in before the Legislature early in 1973 with another tax program to balance the budget.

It will be the third time since he became Governor in 1969 that Mr. Sargent has sought new and additional taxes, and a great many people will feel the impact of the increased state spending before the end of next year.

Meanwhile, they can enjoy the brief breathing spell resulting from the fact that members of the Legislature must run for reelection this year.

Bills To Regulate Bicycle Driving Are Under Study

State Secretary of Public Safety Richard E. McLaughlin (former Registrar of Motor Vehicles) is vigorously supporting bills calling for the enactment of new laws regulating the operation of bicycles.

One measure would make bicycle drivers subject to the same laws as motor vehicle operators. (That would prohibit bicyclists from driving on the wrong side of the street.)

Other bills provide for mandatory registration and safety inspection of bicycles and construction of bicycle paths, with the state paying half the costs.

McLaughlin declared apathy has existed at local levels concerning bicycle regulations but added that city and town officials would welcome a state-wide code for bicyclists.

State Senator William L. Saltonstall of Manchester, son of former Senator Leverett Saltonstall, is the sponsor of the bill which would make bike drivers subject to the same highway regulations as automobile operators.

Former Democratic State Committee Chairman Charles H. McGlue erupted into wrath at a State House hearing over a proposal by the ADA that registration of voters be allowed by mail for absentee voting. McGlue argued that the measure "would destroy the whole protection system built up around absentee voting."

Predict Hard Battle Over Repeal Of Two-Thirds Law

A hard fight will be waged on Beacon Hill over Governor Sargent's recommendation for the repeal of the law which now requires that persons convicted of violent crimes serve two-thirds of their sentences before becoming eligible for parole.

Under the provisions of the bill submitted by the Governor, some convicts sent to prison after being found guilty of violent crimes would be eligible for parole after serving one-third of their minimum sentences.

Only prisoners serving time for murder, kidnapping and sex-related crimes would still be required to serve two-thirds of their sentences before they could be considered for parole.

POLITICS—(See Page 5)

B'nai - B'rith Youth Join Dance-a-Thon

Newton Chapters of B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations will participate in a Dance-a-thon to be held on Thursday (Feb. 13) in the Chelsea Y.M.H.A. on Crescent avenue, Helsea, to earn money for B.B.Y.O., March of Dimes the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and other worthwhile causes.

Participating members will be asking their friends, relatives, and neighbors to sponsor them for their dancing hours, and hope to dance for over eight hours during the day for this outstanding social action program.

Local chapter presidents are: David Greenberg, 36 Burrage road, Newton Centre, no. AZA 947 (332-6066); Beth Steinberg, 11 Ellison road, Newton Centre, BBG 605 (332-0267) Margie Steinberg, 170 Winchester st., Newton Highlands BBG 667; Holly Fertel, 15 Van Roosen road, Newton Centre, BBG 1423.

Retires-

(Continued from page 1)

be ironed out. I believe this kind of reciprocity is rare in city governments, and it is that quality which has made my years of service a rewarding experience."

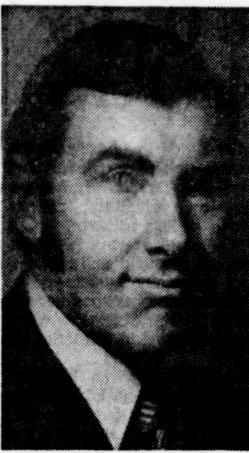
"Nevertheless, for reasons of health and because I wish to join my husband in retirement, I now respectfully request that you accept my resignation."

Praising Mrs. Mackey's "fairness to all the citizens of Newton," Cleo F. Jailet, Newton Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, told her: "The City of Newton has lost another conscientious, hard-working, capable employee. You have always been courteous and kind, and tried to do your job with dignity."

Isabelle R. Mackey has been associated with the City of Newton Assessing Department for over 22 years, first as Clerk, then Principal Clerk, then Assessor, when she was appointed to the Board of Assessors by former Mayor Howard Whitmore in 1955, to fill the vacancy created by the late John D. Wright.

She was reappointed for succeeding terms by former Mayors Donald L. Gibbs and Monte G. Basbas, and was elected Chairman of the Board of Assessors in 1969, to succeed Edward A. Fahey. Mrs. Mackey attained a professional rating of Certified Assessment Evaluator (CAE) with the International Association of Assessing Officers in 1962, the second woman in the United States to have received this honor. She also holds a professional rating of Certified Massachusetts Assessor (CMA), the second assessor in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to achieve this rating. She is a member of the International Association of Assessing Officers, the Association of Massachusetts Assessors, member and past president of Middlesex County Assessors' Association.

She served on the in-service training committee of the state organization and was Secretary-Treasurer of the CMA Admissions Committee for the first few years of its



GERALD A. MCCLUSKEY

C. of C. Elects McCluskey As '72 President

Gerald A. McCluskey, district sales supervisor for the Boston Gas Company has been elected 1972 President of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at the Annual business Meeting of the Chamber at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls.

Other officers elected include Kermit Greene, president of the Sherman Division, St. Regis Paper Co., senior vice president and vice president for the Chamber's Administrative Division; Donald MacMillan, Calvert's Inc., Needham Heights, vice president of the Membership Development Division; Robert L. Tennant, R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency, vice president of the Community Affairs Division and Albert W. Tocci, Community National Bank, vice president of the Business Development Division and Treasurer of the organization.

Elected to the Executive Committee were the above five officers and Weston E. Draper, Jr., Norton Co.; Richard Kaerwer, the 3M Company; A. Raymond Lambert, Lambert Electric Co. and the 1971 Chamber's president; Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president of the Chamber; Geoffrey Stoughton, Massachusetts Indemnity & Life Co.; and John L. Vaccaro, C.P.A.

Father of 4

A native of Brighton, Mr. McCluskey was educated in the Boston schools, Mission High School, St. Columban's and Bentley College. While a resident of Natick, he was hockey coach for the Natick Comets, a member of the committee to build the West Suburban Arena in Natick and president of St. Patrick's Church Holy Name Society.

In Marshfield, where he now resides, he served as chairman of the committee charged with the restoration, refurbishing and relocation of the Daniel Webster Law Office. He is also past president of the Sagamore Beach Improvement Association.

In Newton, he has been a member and director of the Newton Kiwanis Club, an instructor in the Executive Fitness Program and a member of the Physical Education Committee of the

existence. She is the wife of William K. Mackey, who was Administrative Assistant to former Mayors Donald L. Gibbs and Monte G. Basbas, until his retirement two years ago.

Local Violinist Plays Her Music Amid Alligators

Newton violinist Charlotte Marty played Strauss waltzes with one eye on her music and the other uneasily watching two circling alligators.

The occasion was a members night at the New England Aquarium where five members of the Boston Philharmonia played on an island in the Aquarium's tropical fresh water pool.

Miss Marty, of 28 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls, was wary from the moment she arrived and was told by an Aquarium official that she would have to carry her violin down an aluminum ladder to reach the island. And the sight of alligators at such close quarters was rather unnerving.

At first the beasts paid no attention to the visitors, but as time passed their curiosity—or hunger—increased. The same official handed down a pail of frozen fish and Miss Marty began tossing fish to the alligators when the animals came uncomfortably close.

Local Youth To Attend Mental Health Lecture

Michael Stolper of Newtonville, a student at Newton High School, will attend a lecture on mental health as a career tomorrow afternoon (Friday, Feb. 4) at the Museum of Science in Boston.

The lecture, for outstanding high school science students, will be delivered by Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, consultant on psychiatry at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Newton YMCA, a solicitor for the United Fund.

As a member of the Chamber of Commerce for the past 10 years, he has been active in the Chamber's Achievement Dinner, Membership Development and Public Relations programs. For two years he has been chairman of the Public Relations Committee. He has served as chamber vice president in 1970 and as senior vice president in 1971.

Married to the former Marie Ellen Mattson of Natick, he is the father of four children. (Photo by Bachrach)

-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

The principal argument advanced by Governor Sargent and other critics of the so-called two-thirds law is that it impedes the rehabilitation of prisoners and ties the hands of the State Parole Board.

Some of the strongest objection to the Governor's proposal comes from members of his own Republican party who argue that Mr. Sargent's bill would return dangerous or potentially dangerous criminals to society sooner than at present.

They further assert that the Governor's measure comes largely as a result of last year's rebellion at Attica State Prison and is basically a response to the demands of prisoners who understandably want to obtain their freedom at an earlier date.

While that is true, it also is the reason Mr. Sargent's proposal has some chance of passage.

Governor Sargent tried to achieve the enactment of a similar bill last year. It was approved by the State Senate but it was watered down in the House to the point where it lost much of its meaning.

What Kind of Jurors Should Sit on Harrisburg 7 Trial?

Some of the developments in the early stages of the selection of jurors for the conspiracy trial of the so-called "Harrisburg 7" were extremely surprising.

Most of the women, when questioned in court, testified that they knew little or nothing about the case. Almost all the women declared they read no newspapers except the advertisements. Some of them also said they watched no television news.

One of the significant things brought out during the patient questioning of possible jurors by the judge was that many of them considered an indictment prior proof of some guilt.

Newsman covering the trial have raised questions as to whether it is possible for defendants in so complex a political trial to get a jury of their peers and if those chosen as jurors should have no prior knowledge of the case or, in fact, of politics.

Those are intriguing questions to which there are no clearcut answers.



KAY BOVA, talented piano and organ stylist, is now appearing at Amaru's, Bridge St., Dedham, according to host, Michael Amaru. Miss Bova, whose light touch and danceable rhythms are well known to restaurant patrons in this area, hold forth at Amaru's Restaurant and Lounge Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

Special West Bound Trains Now Stop Here

West bound special fare railroad trains now stop at Newtonville at 11:30 a.m. to pick up passengers for the convenience of Newton residents, an aide of the Mayor's office pointed out today.

The outbound Amtrak train also stops at Wellesley a few minutes later at 11:39 o'clock.

Passengers boarding at these stops buy their tickets from the conductor on the train. Special fare tickets for New York are available.

These new stops are the result of efforts initiated last Spring to secure more adequate service for Newton residents, it was stated. "I am gratified by this ini-

Newton Troops At Polar Bear Camping Event

Several girl and boy scout troops from Newton attended the annual Operation Polar Bear, a back-packing overnight camping event held in Waltham recently. The local scouts were part of an entourage of 300.

Boy Scout troops attending were 209 of Waban, and 355 of West Newton.

Girl scout troops 475 and 879 of Newton, and 596 of Newtonville, attended. Senior Girl Scout troop 545 of Newtonville was also present.

tial step taken to provide better service for Newton and I hope Newton residents will take advantage of it and thus demonstrate support for our efforts to improve mass transportation in the area," Mayor Theodore D. Mann commented when the announcement was made.

Newton Boy Has Puzzle in KIDS

Charles Hotioko, 15, of Parker Terrace, Newton, has just become a contributor to a national magazine. His puzzle "Color Crossword" was chosen to appear in the 11th issue of Kids Magazine, which will be on the newsstands tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 4).

This new magazine, written by boys and girls 6-15 for each other, adds a new style and point of view to the world of national publications.

John Holt, author of "How Children Fail," and its companion volume, "How Children Learn," captures the particular appeal of new magazine in the following statement: "There are a lot of great things about KIDS. One is that kids will enjoy reading it, because other kids have written it, and kids know best what kids like. . . . Most important of all, it will help them to sense their powers and possibilities, and to see themselves as serious, intelligent and competent people."

Charles, who attends Newton South High School, likes mathematics, English and French. After school he likes to practice jogging and cross-country running, his favorite sport.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972

Page Five

Makes Dean's List at B.U.

Miss Barbara Wolfson, School of Education, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfson of 180 Allen Ave., Waban, was recently named to the Dean's list at Boston University for the first semester, by attaining superior scholastic level.

To win the honor, Barbara maintained a grade point average of 3.83 out of a possible 4.0. She is a senior in the

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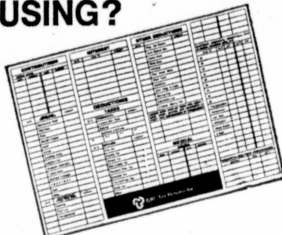
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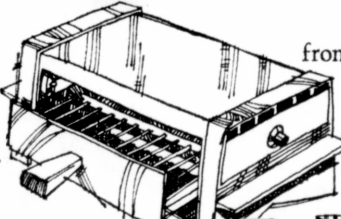
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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ADL Official To Speak At Sidney Hill Feb. 16th

Kenyon C. Burke of New York, National Director of the Urban Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will address a dinner meeting of the New England Regional ADL Board at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16.

Burke has just returned from Israel, where he led a tour of presidents of Negro colleges in America, a project which Mr. Burke initiated for the Anti-Defamation League.

The New England Regional Board will conduct a business session following the dinner and will deal with the problems of social club discrimination, preferential treatment and anti-Israel propaganda.

Simon Scheff of Newton, Chairman of the New England Regional ADL Board, will preside. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

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CHAPLAIN CITED — Left to right are: Mrs. Frances G. Fletcher, Newton Holiday Innkeeper; Mrs. David S. Hill; the Rev. David S. Hill, Chaplain-on-Call of the Newton Holiday Inn, and Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Newton; the Rev. Charles Woodall, Chaplain of Holiday Inns, Inc.; the Rev. John W. Hughston, Chaplain-on-Call of the Cambridge Holiday Inn, and Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Cambridge; Ben Wells, Waltham Holiday Innkeeper; and J. F. Incurvati, Cambridge Holiday Innkeeper. — Photo by Chalue

Ball-

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Ball is a past president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs and a director of the state organization; past president of the Newton Boys Club; a member of the Friends of Jackson Homestead and a sixteen-year veteran of the Board of Aldermen.

Wendell R. Bauckman, President-emeritus of the Board of Aldermen, is reportedly composing a "This is Your Life" presentation with clippings saved from as far back as 1948, and Master of Ceremonies Murray Sholkin, a fellow member with Miss Ball of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, has commandeered background sketches on many of the head-table guests as well as part of his role in bringing the "family" together.

Sharing the spotlight at the Head Table will be Miss Ball's sister Margaret, who is also her roommate in the antique-filled Waban street home which has belonged to their family since the middle 1800's.

Four Mayors will be present at the Head Table — present Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who has proclaimed next Sunday "Adelaide B. Ball Day," and three former Mayors under whom Miss Ball served on the Board of Aldermen: Donald L. Gibbs, Howard W. Whitmore, and Monte G. Basbas.

The Mayors, who could doubtless add many memories of their own, have been allotted four minutes each in the crowded schedule of well-wishers, according to Ward 3 Alderman-At-Large Robert Tennant, General Chairman of the event.

Tennant himself is scheduled to make the last presentation of the evening, a gift still shrouded in mystery.

Mrs. Robert Tennant and Miss Charlotte Thornberry, President of the Newton Women's Republican Club, are Dinner Chairmen for the event, Miss Ball, longtime Chairman of Ward 1, the Republican Committee and past President of the Newton Women's Republican Club, was Newton Republican Woman of the Year in 1964.

The dinner will include music from the Jeffrey Stoughton ensemble.

The invocation and the benediction will be given by the Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., retiring president of Boston College. Also at the Head Table will be Judge Franklin N. Flaschner, a former alderman; and Dr. Charles Dudley, President of the Newton Junior College, where

Cambridge Pastor Receives First Chaplain Award at Holiday Inn

Presentation of the first Chaplain-on-Call Merit Award by Holiday Inns, Inc. was made to the Rev. John W. Hughston, Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Cambridge, at a monthly meeting of Innkeepers held at the Holiday Inn of Newton on January 14.

Holiday Inns, Inc. Chaplain, Charles Woodall of Memphis, Tennessee, presented the award to Mr. Hughston, in recognition of the minister's activities while serving as a volunteer Chaplain-on-Call to guests at the Cambridge Inn.

Inkeeper of the Cambridge location, J. F. Incurvati, who nominated Mr. Hughston, took part in the ceremonies, during which the Baptist minister received a walnut and bronze plaque.

Mr. Woodall said the non-denominational Chaplain-on-Call program was originated in 1969 by the Office of the Chaplain at Holiday Inns, Memphis headquarters, to meet the needs of the country's increasing mobile society.

The program now includes priests, rabbis and ministers of many faiths who are Chaplain-on-Call at Inns in Canada, Mexico, Luxembourg and the Bahamas.

Miss Ball is a member of the Board.

"This is really not a retirement dinner," comments Tennant, who sat at Miss Ball's right for six years on the Board of Aldermen, "because Miss Ball is more busy than she ever was. She's plunging into her jobs as Chairman of the Council on Aging and a member of the Governor's Consumers' Council."

Among the other community activities in which she has participated are, the Newton Board of Health, the Advisory Board of the Community Relations Commission, the Newton Community Council, and the Human Relations Committee.

She served as Secretary and persistent minority voice on the Charter Commission and as head of the Newton Family Service Bureau.

Members of the planning committee for the dinner include: Lewis B. Songer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Dinner Treasurer; Norma Buchbinder, Ticket Chairman; also Alderman and Mrs. Edward C. N. Flaschner, a former alderman; and Dr. Charles Dudley, President of the Newton Junior College, where

Ticket Drive On For 'Cabaret' Film Party

A group of 25 Newton women are spearheading a search to find a control and drive to sell tickets for the hit film "Cabaret" on Sunday, February 20, at the Gary Theater in Boston. The party, an annual event, is sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Association, Inc.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Leonard Ansin of Newton, vice president for fundraising, said that orchestra seats, at \$5 each, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Malcolm Kruger of Westwood, chairman of the movie party, at 769-3936. The price of all tickets is tax deductible.

The Greater Boston Chapter, which has nearly 400 members, nearly 200 of whom are from the Newton area, is one of six such chapters across the nation sponsoring projects to

raise funds to underwrite research to find a control and cure for familial dysautonomia, an hereditary disease which afflicts children.

"Cabaret", starring Lisa Minnelli as Fraulein Sally Bowes, was originally based on the Christopher Isherwood novella, "The Berlin Stories," which was published in America in 1935.

The property became a favorite of dramatist John van Druten, who waited more than 15 years to have the work produced on Broadway, this time bearing the title "I Am A Camera".

Within four years Hollywood decided to film "I Am A Camera". Ten more years passed and now, with a book written by Joe Masterhoff, music by John Kander, and Lyrics by Fred Ebb, "Cabaret" has once again come back to the screen.

Camp Young Judaea 1972 Registration Has Begun

Harry Levine, President and Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director of Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire announce that registration for CYJ's thirty-third anniversary season in 1972 is currently underway.

Camp Young Judaea has always incorporated the opportunity for their campers to participate in a most dynamic recreation and cultural experience. Campers can enjoy more than fifty activities at CYJ.

A further identification with the campers' Jewish heritage and State of Israel is accomplished on an historical and contemporary basis through the media of Israeli folk songs and dances, discussions, Hebrew, dramatics, Sabbath Services and observance of the dietary laws. Each summer several Scouts come from Israel to live and work with the campers and staff.

CYJ has an active and comprehensive Waterfront activity program with instruction available in Swimming, Water Skiing, Sailing, Boating and Canoeing which are taught by a staff of twenty American Red Cross Certified Water Safety Instructors. All major land sports such as softball, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, riflery, soccer, football and archery are found at CYJ. In addition to campers improving their athletic

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Chemistry Prof To Be Lecturer At Sacred Heart

Dr. Elmer Jones, chemistry professor at North Eastern University, will speak at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton this afternoon (Thursday, Feb. 3) at 4 p.m. in Room 212 of the Barry Science Pavillion.

Dr. Jones will discuss "Models for the Origin of Life." He will address students at the college and interested faculty; the event is open to the public at no charge.

Redevelopment Authority Member Mario DiCarlo, former Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Miss Margaret Ball, Stafford Davis, Executive Director for the Councils on Youth and Aging; James DiLello, Julius L. Masow, and Edward J. Morrissey.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning the Chamber of Commerce, 244-5300.

Listed as hostesses for the event are Miss Loraine Cotting and Mrs. Dino DiCarlo, co-chairmen; Mrs. Guido Cetrone, Mrs. Stafford E. Davis, Mrs. Rubin Dragoff, Mrs. Bernard Dressner, Mrs. Eugene Faucher, Mrs. Julius L. Masow, Mrs. William F. Quinn, and Miss Frances Shaer.

Honorary Chairmen of the event are Mayor Theodore D. Mann and former Mayors Monte G. Basbas, Donald L. Gibbs, and Howard Whitmore.

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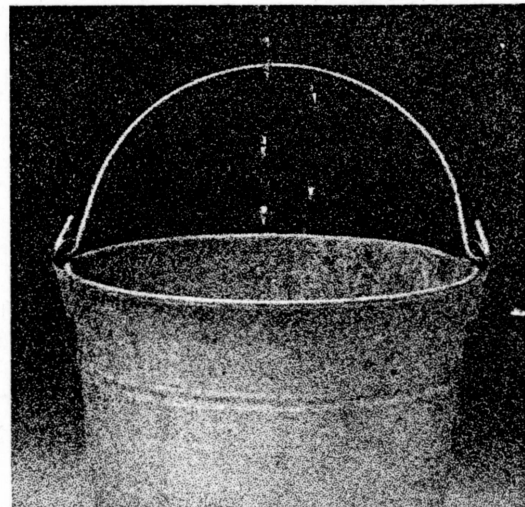
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Valentine Day Party at Baptist Home Tuesday

Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Centre is among those participating in the Valentine Day program to be held at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts on Commonwealth avenue, Newton, next Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. Selection of the "Mother of the Year" will be the feature of this event.

This program will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home and representatives of nearly 300 Baptist Churches in the Bay State will attend. A social hour during which coffee and pastries will be served begins at 10:30 o'clock.

The Home is one of the oldest of its kind in the state, with a family of more than 130 members. It was founded 81 years ago.

In addition to the Newton facility, Home officials are now erecting a 73-unit retirement facility on a 37-acre tract of land in Kingston, Mass. Construction will be completed in 1973.

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DAR Remembers Eliot This Month

February is American History month, and as Newton shivers among ragged columns of snow, the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is calling attention to a pleasant spot for a summer stroll.

The Eliot Memorial, just off Waverly Ave., is "a quiet, shady spot with an attractive balustrade," according to Mrs. David Hamblen III, State Historian for the DAR.

The plaque on the Memorial says, "Here at Nonantum October 28, 1646, in Waban's Wigwam near this spot John Eliot began to preach the gospel to the Indians. Here he founded the first Christian community of Indians within the English colonies." And then are listed the following names of those involved in the enterprise: Waban, Shepard, Gookin and Heath.

Comments Mrs. Hamblen, "Eliot devoted his life to going among groups of a primitive (and potentially hostile) people, and telling the story of Divine Love. With no example before him, he took the language of the Indians (a language never before written down) and translated the Bible for them to read.

"Hardy, intrepid, dedicated, this noble man has left his honored name as his enduring monument. His work, made up as it was of courage, idealism, compassion, and perseverance, is part of our heritage as Americans."

So in that first flush of spring enthusiasm after the frost goes, fulfill a New Year's resolution to go pay a tribute to the intrepid Eliot.

Degree Candidate At Marquette University
Elaine L. McCart of 96 Beacon St., Newton, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.



Nancy L. Haffer, Robert August To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Nancy Linda Haffer to Mr. Robert M. August of Framingham has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haffer of Waban. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. George August of Northampton and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Kramer of Greenfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Boston University, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions and is an Assistant Chief Physical Therapist at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Maine and the University of Michigan and is associated with the New England Natural Resources Center of Boston.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

James C. Chapman, Virginia, military, and Marie A. Zimmerman of 895 Watertown St., West Newton, teacher.

Stephen M. Gilbert of 55 Hinckley road, Waban, announcer, engineer, and Sarah L. Kelleher, Conn., graduate student.

Louis Kessler of 16 Croftdale road, Newton Centre, physician, and Barbara T. Burtman of 31 Georgetown drive, Hyde Park, Lab technician.

Robert E. LeBlanc of 12 Omar Terrace, Newtonville, postal clerk, and Mildred M. Blair of 44 Sprague court, Medford, student.

Ronald K. Brooks of 249 Lake ave., Newton Highlands, carpet installer, and Phyllis D. Lemieux of 34G Hanson road, Waltham, housewife.

Richard L. Lucente of 406 Cherry st., West Newton, construction, and Donna M. King of 24 Sheridan st., West Newton, engineering clerk.

John J. Kennedy Jr. of 74 Pleasant st., West Newton, alarm installation, and Claire M. Cady of 22 Mercer ave., Dorchester, key puncher.

Joseph T. Fitzsimmons, USAF, and Susan C. Weaver of 19 Fife road, Wellesley, nurse.

Donald C. Greenwood of 57 Murray road, West Newton, clerk, and Joan M. H. Messinger of 19 Beech st., Newton, clerk.

George F. Hargraves Jr. of 178 Summer st., Newton Centre, CPA, and Sharon G. Fairhurst of 33 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline, secretary.

Tall Capitol
North Dakota's state capitol building at Bismarck is of skyscraper construction and a section rises to 18 stories.

Everything in the Garden Ready for Opening Night

The Newton Country Players' production of Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden" will open on Friday, Feb. 4th, at the Pomroy House, 87 Eldredge street, Newton Corner.

This suspenseful ironic tale concerns a suburban couple and their quest for money to keep up with their neighbors. The cast includes some well-known regulars of the group and some newcomers as well.

Sharing the leading roles are Joel Dorfman and Beth Sonis, both of Newton. Joel is an experienced Director and Actor and has worked with Theatre Groups all over the country. He was honored with a Merit Award by the Helen Hayes Shakespeare Lab in New York. Joel plays a perfect "Richard" in this tale — the victimized husband in a money-crazed society.

Beth Sonis plays Richard's wife, Jenny, who somewhat unconsciously preys upon Richard and their happiness. Although new to the Newton Country Players, Miss Sonis' education and experience in Theatre is vast. She graduated Northwestern University in 1971 with the highest honors in the School of Speech. She has also done Radio and Television announcing and directed and played in dozens of college and community productions.

Two other first-timers with the Players are Cecily Sostek of Newton and Stephen Goldenberg of Brookline. They portray two of the "neighbors" in the Garden.

Everything in the Garden will play Friday and Saturday nights the 4th and 5th of February and again on the nights of the 11th and 12th.

CURTAIN: 8:15. A \$2.00 donation may be made at the door. Come and become one of our Players' "regulars!"

For further information or reservations call Margaret Annunzio at 244-3507.

L. Women Voters' Annual Workshop Begins Feb. 9

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold its annual Legislative Workshop on Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Lipson, 5 Malubar Lane, Newton Centre.

Senator Irving Fishman, Representatives Paul Guzzi, Paul Malloy, and David Mofenson are invited to talk about the legislation they have filed for the 1972 session of the State Legislature.

League members will have the opportunity to ask questions of their representatives.

The workshop is part of the League program to encourage citizen participation in the legislative process. League members are urged to attend and follow up their areas of interest in legislation.

The public is also most welcome to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with and question their legislators. Refreshments will be served.

Also, on February 17 the Legislative Leadership, Committee Chairmen, Governor and Council have been invited to join the ladies of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts at a luncheon to be held at Anthony's Pier 4.

Mrs. Mark (Marlene) Yesley will represent the Newton League at the luncheon. Mrs. Yesley is the local chairman of the state study of the Massachusetts Laws on Birth Control and Abortion.

As a non-partisan organization the League does not support or oppose political candidates. It does take stands on issues which its members have chosen for study and action.

During the course of the legislative year League members work with the



DONOR FAMILY MEMBERS—Attending recent 45th annual Donor Luncheon sponsored by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah were special benefactors Mrs. Maurice Silverstein of Chestnut Hill, Boston Donor Chairman, left, and Mrs. Mark Corinoff of Newton Centre, her sister-in-law. Their donations help support the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Israel and The Hadassah General Hospital on Mt. Scopus, Israel.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. STEPHEN BEROWITZ

Miss Donna Kaplan and Mr. Stephen Berowitz Are Wed

In a pretty double ring ceremony in Temple Emanuel, Newton, Miss Donna Susan Kaplan became the wife of Mr. Stephen Samuel Berowitz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berowitz of Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the wedding on Saturday evening (Jan. 15).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karlan of Esby Farm road, Newton, wore a gown of white satin in empire line with a pearl embroidered lace bodice and appliques of lace on the skirt and bishop sleeves. It was fashioned with a full train and her full

length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of jewelled lace. She carried a cascade bouquet.

Attending her as maid of honor was her twin sister, Miss Dianne Nancy Kaplan and bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Linda Kaplan, also a sister; Miss Lisa Goldman of Quincy; Miss Lois Truett of Woburn; Miss Rhonda Lushan of Newton; Miss Deborah Novik of Pittsfield; Mrs. Lawrence Dehner of Vermont; Mrs. Stuart Webber of Waltham and Mrs. Jeffrey Steinberg of Pittsfield.

Best man for his brother was Mr. Irwin Berowitz and ushers were Mr. Robert Allan Kaplan and Mr. David Paul Kaplan, brothers of the bride; Mr. Louis Berowitz, brother of the groom; Mr. Stephen Goldman of Quincy; Mr. David Smookler of Newton; Mr. Ronald Freedman of New Bedford; Mr. Alan Moak of New York and Mr. Stuart Gavzy of New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Northeastern University where she majored in elementary education. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Milton H. Gordon and the late Mr. Gordon of Waltham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Mattapan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fair Lawn High School and an honor graduate of Northeastern University. He is presently attending Suffolk Law School. (Photo by Alan Lee Studio)

On Dean's List At Heidelberg College
Deborah Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth of 37 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands, was named to the academic Dean's List for the first semester at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Miss Roth, a graduate of Newton South High, is an elementary education major at Heidelberg.

Newton Women Assist In B.U. Fashion Show
Mrs. Camillo P. Merino and Mrs. Philip F. Whitbeck, both of Newton, will serve as models at a Boston University Fashion Show next Wednesday (Feb. 9) sponsored by the B. U. Women's Guild and Women's Council.

On Honor Roll At University of N. M.
Susan Lynch of Newton is on the fall semester honor roll for the University of New Mexico college education, in Albuquerque, N.M. The honor roll lists students with grade averages of at least B for 12 or more semester hours of classes.

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Parents' Center Pay and Play Day Feb. 6th

The second annual "Pay and Play" day by the Parent's Center in Brighton will begin at 4 p.m. at the First Church in Chestnut Hill, 26 Suffolk road, on Sunday (Feb. 6).

A family centered afternoon, the event features a full length movie, "The Shaggy Dog" with Fred MacMurray and a light supper.

Co-chairmen for the day are Mrs. Joseph A. Bossett and Mrs. John Morris.

Proceeds from this affair will benefit the Parents' Center which provides daytime care of children 6 months to 4 years old. The center is a setting for the entire family and is dedicated to serving the community by preserving the integrity of the family.

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Freedman's Sports Talk

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The year is 1972. It's leap year. There's a presidential election this year. And it is an Olympic year. 1972 is the year of the 18th modern-day Olympic Games.

The summer Olympics, this year, will be in Germany for the first time in three and a half decades. The site will be Munich, not, as in 1936, Berlin.

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However, in the interim between the acceptance and the Games an event of earthshattering ramifications took place. On January 30, 1933 Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.

As unhealthy as Nazism and Hitler were for the world at large and Germany in particular in the long run, in the short run Hitler worked economic miracles which put the country back on its feet. In a stroke of simple genius Hitler put the unemployed millions to work constructing the stadiums and arenas for his Olympics.

Germany's Olympics would be the biggest and best in the 40-year history of the Games. He knew that a successful, impressive production carried immense propaganda value and both he and Germany needed some image-building in the eyes of the world.

The controversy surrounding the 1936 Games was tremendous. For the first time politics and sport became mixed on a grand scale. They have not been separated since.

It was widely realized that Hitler was persecuting the Jewish people in Germany and to a smaller degree the various Christian sects, but details were vague. However, there was much indignation and there were numerous demonstrations in countries throughout the world protesting the inhumanity taking place in Germany.

Hitler, meanwhile, lessened his campaign against the Jews and eased up on discrimination of all kinds to appease the member nations of the International Olympic Committee.

Still, there was a great deal of tension in the member countries. Most nations debated hotly the issue of sending a team, but most did end up sending full teams. Among those who did not were Spain and many South American countries.

The United States was polarized over the issue. A large percentage of the American Olympic Committee's private donations came from wealthy Jewish contributors, and they refused to shell out as in the past.

While influential politicians spoke in favor of an American delegation, equally influential persons came out against sending Americans to Germany. The New York Times, among other opponents, issued complaints against Germany's violation of Olympic ideals and suggested that the United States should not be a party to it. The Massachusetts State Legislature rejected a proposal to donate \$10,000 to the OAC.

In the end, however, the US did send a team. The deciding factor in the Committee's decision was the voice of Avery Brundage. Brundage, fresh from a trip to Germany said that he was satisfied Jewish athletes in Germany were not being discriminated against. In a stormy meeting the Committee voted 61-55 in favor of sending an United States delegation to Germany.

Hitler, meanwhile, continued to propagandize the German people and build the myth of Aryan supremacy. The great test, though, was about to begin.

On August 1, 1936, the Olympic runner, running the last mile from Greece, and carrying the Olympic Torch, strode into Grunewald Stadium, down the steps, ran one lap around the track, and up the great stone steps at the western end of the stadium, paused at the top, arm upraised, and then lowered the Torch to light the Olympic Fire. Adolf Hitler welcomed the visiting nations, and the XI Olympic Games were open.

The United States' entrance to the Games was an auspicious one. The US delegation in the opening ceremonies refused to dip its flag at the reviewing stand and did not give the Olympic salute because it was too similar to the Nazi salute.

The track and field events, the Games' most popular and prestigious, began on August 2. It did not take long for Hitler's "Negroes are an inferior race" edict to disintegrate.

The first final, the shot-put, was taken by German Hans Woelke. Next came the 10,000 meters, won by Ilmari Salminen. Both victors were invited to Hitler's box and congratulated.

Then, in an unprecedented triumph, the United States swept the high jump. The gold medal winner, at 6-8, Cornelius Johnson, and the silver medalist, Dave Albritton, were both black. Would Hitler shake hands with a black man?

Hitler walked out of his box and disappeared. This blatant snub left the world press in an uproar and it condemned Hitler for his action. Even the German people expressed some disapproval by whistling. It was later revealed, however, that the IOC had instructed Hitler that it was not his place to congratulate every winner. The coincidence proved to be very poor timing.

The United States had a number of black athletes on its squad and each one seemed to perform superbly. Each triumph by a black man was another slap in Adolf Hitler's face. John Woodruff, who struck gold in the 800 meters and Mack Robinson, a silver medalist in the 200 meters, had the added satisfaction of proving their superiority on the track.

But the supreme insult was delivered by a soft-spoken black speedster from Cleveland, via Ohio State, who made his mark with the greatest individual effort in sports history.

Jesse Owens claimed the 1936 Olympics for his own. Within the space of one week Jesse Owens collected four



A SHARE IN THE STRATEGY — Nine Newton women made up nearly half of this planning committee for the Hadassah February campaign on behalf of the Jewish National Fund. Seated, left to right: Mmes: Carl Israel, chairman of Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter; Edward Kirshen, Julius Goldstein, Matilda Marcus Lotow, JNF Treasurer; Julius Weiner of Newton; Samuel Berger, Alfred H. Keizer, Joseph S. Garfinkle, Morris Waldman. Standing, left to right: Mmes: George Brown of Newton; Max Witten of Newton; George Barkin, Louis Mersky, Charles Skolnik, Boston JNF Chairman; Malcolm Harris, Chairman of Mt. Scopus Chapter; Benjamin Richman, President of Newton Chapter; Henry Zoll; Abraham Brecher of Newton; Robert Striberg, Chairman of Chestnut Hill Chapter.

gold medals, set three world records and tied one Olympic mark. Owens set world standards in the broad jump, 26-5 1/4; the 200 meters, 20.7; and as part of the US 400-meter relay unit, 39.8. He equalled the Olympic standard for 100 meters in 10.3.

Owens' fantastic accomplishments made him a hero even to German fans, who, after his first two victories rooted for him to increase his achievements.

When Owens captured the 200-meters in world record time for his third individual gold medal the Grunewald Stadium crowd of 110,000 people rose and gave him a standing ovation. And for the second time Adolf Hitler walked out of the stadium.

Outside of Hitler's few embarrassing moments the XI Olympic Games were a resounding success for Germany. The Germans were treated to a bushel of Olympic and world records in a great sporting event, a German track and field victory for the first time, an entire German team victory, a profit of nearly \$3 million and most importantly, a suitably impressed outside world.

Since the 1936 Olympics there has been one world war, too many smaller scale wars to count, and six Olympic Games. There are now two Germanies, East and West. And Avery Brundage has progressed to the presidency of the IOC.

There is not the same political tenseness today hanging over the world as in 1936. It is equal in intensity, but far different, and the focus of the tension these days is not Germany.

The construction continues in Munich as the August 26 opening of the Games fast approaches. The stadium, Track and Field News reports, will seat 80,000, and its running surface will be a swift tartan.

The entire Olympic complex will be unique this year. For the first time all facilities will be constructed from scratch. No existing facilities will be used.

More attention, as in every Olympics so far, will be directed to this one than ever before. Everything seems new, but no matter how new the structures appear and despite the change of site, the ghosts of the 1936 Olympics will be hovering nearby.

The Chinese Language School, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association (a non-profit organization) has added an adult beginner class to its present four primary grades. The class will begin this Saturday (Feb. 5) and run for 17 Saturday mornings at the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For further information please contact F.F. Chin at 235-7857, after 6 p.m.

James Ronayne Winner of Meserve Teacher Award

By DAVID SOLOMON

James A. Ronayne, physical education teacher and head coach of football and golf at Newton High School has been named the 1971 recipient of the annual Meserve Scholarship Faculty award.

The certificate presented to Mr. Ronayne by the Charles D. Meserve Scholarship Board of Trustees states "excellent standing with his students and the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues are indications of the well rounded character which Charles D. Meserve, loyal teacher and friend of the young would recognize were he living."

The Meserve Scholarship Faculty award winner is chosen by the Trustees from nominations made by previous winners of the annual student Meserve Scholarship, which has been awarded since 1923 in recognition of Mr. Meserve, a former Newton High School teacher. These student scholars each name two faculty members who they believe made the greatest contribution to their high school education.

Mr. Ronayne became a member of the Newton High School faculty in 1958. He taught at Newton South High School from 1960 until the fall of 1962, at which time he returned to Newton High School.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Ronayne has lived in the Boston area all his life. He attended Boston College High School and graduated from Holy Cross in 1947. In 1953, he received his Ed.M. from Boston University and the degree of CAGS from that same institution in 1958. Mr. Ronayne is married and is the father of a daughter and son.

Considered an outstanding football coach and golf coach in New England, his 1968 football team was state champion and his golf teams were state champions in 1962 and 1968. Since 1968 his football record is 30 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie, and his golf teams have won 48 and lost 4.

Mr. Ronayne was Vice-President of the Mass. Association for Physical Education and Athletics 1967, President of the Newton Public Schools Men's Athletic Association 1968, and President of the Mass. State Coaches Association in 1968. He is presently serving as Director of the State Golf Tournament under the sponsorship of the Mass. Secondary Schools Principals' Association.

Previous faculty award winners have been John S.

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How many movies do you see each year? ... According to the figures of '68, the average American saw seven movies ... The lack of movies is not the reason ... Television is what keeps Americans at home these days ...

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Plan Hadassah Drive For JNF

Representatives of Newton Hadassah gathered with other chapters in Boston to plan the special February drive on behalf of the Jewish National Fund, which conducts a land redemption in Israel to provide land for new refugee settlements.

Attending the planning meeting were Mrs. Carl Israel, chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter; Matilda Marcus Lotow, Jewish National Fund Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Striberg, Chairman of the Chestnut Hill Chapter; Mrs. Malcolm Harris, of the Mount Scopus Chapter; Mrs. Benjamin Richman, President of the Newton Chapter; Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Max Witten, Mrs. Abraham Brecher, and Mrs. Julius Weiner.

On Theater Tech Crew at Tilton

Lawrence B. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Sawyer of 24 Cross Hill Rd., Newton, a student at Tilton School in Tilton, N.H., is a member of the technical crew for the upcoming school production of "Mister Roberts."

Aldermen-

(Continued from page 1)

overlooking a scenic MDC park.

The Quinobequin Rd. residents have hired legal counsel to try to get an injunction against the Beacon Construction Company, developers of the office park, from allegedly dumping fill from the development on flood plain land.

The Quinobequin Rd. residents claim the fill increases the danger of flooding and violates the Hatch Act regulating filling of wetlands.

The traffic situation in the Lower Falls Area will also come up for discussion. The Newton Redevelopment Authority has submitted plans in its renewal program to widen several streets in Newton Lower Falls, but the Aldermen are reportedly concerned with traffic flow from the Wellesley side.

The Wellesley Public Works Director has met with the Newton Traffic Commission, and the Wellesley Selectmen have sent letters to the City of Newton about the Concord and Washington St. intersection, but this is the first meeting between city councils about the problem.

"We hope to gain agreement not to allow further expansion. Although we know they will say they can't bind future boards, the meeting will allow Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For further information please contact F.F. Chin at 235-7857, after 6 p.m.

Chinese Course At Meadowbrook

The Chinese Language School, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association (a non-profit organization) has added an adult beginner class to its present four primary grades. The class will begin this Saturday (Feb. 5) and run for 17 Saturday mornings at the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Aub. Garden Club Meets Next Monday

"Wild Flowers, Birds and the Environment" will be the topic at the February meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club which will be held at the Centenary United Methodist Church, Central St., on Monday (Feb. 7th) at 1:30 p.m.

The club President, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, will preside over the business meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes, her co-chairman Mrs. William E. Biddle Jr. and Mrs. Willard C. Bodge. Mrs. Charles F. Weden will arrange the table flowers and Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo and Mrs. Elbridge A. Minard will pour.

Mrs. Robert A. Casselman and Mrs. N. Grendell Cate, Jr. placed flower arrangements or plants in the Auburndale Public Library during the month of January.

weigh about one pound. Three dozen dried eggs



STANLEY W. SNIDER

S. Snider Heads Division of CJP '72 Fund Drive

Appointed an Associate Chairman of the trades and professions division of the 1972 appeal for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund is Stanley W. Snider of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Snider is a member of the Young Presidents Organization and has been a Director of Big Brother. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School, he is President of Stanmar, Inc.

During the 1969 and 1970 CJP campaigns, Mr. Snider was the Chairman of the Construction and Allied Trades Team of the Trades and Professions Division. A trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, he is a Board Member of both the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Joint Distribution Committee and of Camp Yavneh.

He is also a Director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service and is a former trustee of Hebrew Teachers College. Funds raised by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies are allocated to some 75 local, national cultural, recreational, and social services. The entire amount raised by the Emergency Fund is forwarded directly through the United Jewish Appeal to help support vital humanitarian services in Israel. In addition, a major portion of the annual campaign is earmarked for use in Israel and for other vital programs abroad.

The announcement was made recently by Brookline resident George J. Katz, General Campaign Chairman for the 1972 CJP Appeal.

Newton Girl To Teach At Tufts

Faye Yanofsky of Newton, a senior at Tufts University, will be teaching a course in the University's Experimental College spring semester entitled "Social and Emotional Adjustment Problems."

This course will discuss the problems which are important and/or difficult for the mentally retarded. There will be several guest speakers including parents, teachers and directors of camps, and field trips to public schools, institutions and residential colonies.

Guild For Blind In Newton Adds Three to Board

The Catholic Guild for All the Blind in Newton elected three new members to its Board of Directors at a recent Board Meeting held at the Guild headquarters on Center St.

Bruce Harriman of Marblehead, Massachusetts, Vice President and General Manager of the New England Telephone Company and for many years active in fund raising for the Guild as well as other non-profit organizations, was elected to the 16-member Board.

Also elected was Dr. Carter Tallman of Lawrence and Andover, Massachusetts. Dr. Tallman in addition to having a private practice in Ophthalmology in Lawrence is Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at Boston University School of Medicine and is Director of the Boston University Vision Rehabilitation Clinic.

Robert E. O'Brien, who had been a director for the Guild from 1965 to 1970 was re-elected. Founder and former president of Bio-Dynamics, Inc. of Cambridge, he now serves as a consultant to the Institute of Social Technology, San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Department of Agriculture of Puerto Rico.

The Catholic Guild for All the Blind, a non-sectarian rehabilitation agency offers training programs for newly blinded adults and visually handicapped people of advanced years.

The Guild's philosophy is a positive approach to blindness concentrating on training for a return to the mainstream of life in the sighted community rather than a life of segregation with others also blind.

Will Attend B'nai B'rith Card Party

A number of Newton residents will attend the annual Card Party sponsored by Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith at Temple Emeth in Brookline on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:45 p.m. A variety of card games such as canasta and bridge will be played, as well as bingo, Mah Jong and other games.

Open House By Painting-Bow Craft Clubs

Newton residents are invited to the mid-winter Open House sponsored by the Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs (formerly Liquid Embroidery Clubs) in the studio at the home of Mrs. David Howell of 110 Blake St., Needham, next week.

Hours during the week (Feb. 7 to 11) will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A new full line of crafts to make and decorate will be displayed with the year-round bow craft, an increasing popular hobby, featured. Other hobbies to be exhibited will be shape-n-paint (paper pottery), candle making and decorating.

The clubs are planning their 10th annual Spring Festival in April. All are invited to participate in this hobby show and contest and to attend the free weekly workshops held in several homes on various days of the week.

More information may be obtained by attending the February Open House or phoning 444-7851.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Doucet of 324 Adams Street, Newton, TWIN boys Jan. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fusco of 57 Bridge Street, Newton, a boy on Jan. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Santucci of 42 Aberdeen Road, Newton Highlands, a boy on Jan. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shattuck of 34 Park Street, Newton, a boy on Jan. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Mastroianni of 136 Pine Street, Auburndale, a boy on Jan. 25.

Makes Dean's List At Dental School

Sheryl A. Jacobson of Mill St., Newton, was named to the Dean's List recently at Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists in Boston.



MT. ALVERNA PLANNERS — For the recent faculty, parent and student dinner held in the Hayes Memorial Auditorium at the school in Chestnut Hill were, left to right: Sister Mary Carmel O.S.F., principal; Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Roslindale, chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of Brighton, committee member. Students of grades 7 and 8 entertained under the direction of Mrs. Vera Doyle, faculty member. Also assisting were Mrs. Alexander Blinstrub, Mrs. Henry Sheehan, Mrs. John Pecos and Mrs. C. J. Barbour, all of Newton.

65th Meeting Comm. Centers Tues., Feb. 8

With the rap of the gavel on Tuesday evening (Feb. 8) by David B. Cooper, President, the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. will commence its 65th Annual Meeting.

The evening will be divided into three segments with two business meetings to precede a dinner session. In commenting on the event, Mr. Paul Burke, who resides at 161 Randlett Park in West Newton stated that Corporation members and Board of Directors will come together at 3 p.m. for the purpose of holding their annual business meetings. Prime purpose of the meetings is to elect the membership and officers to provide leadership in the coming year, he added.

Mrs. Manuel Taylor of 1548 Beacon Street in Waban is the nominating committee chairman. Assisting Mrs. Taylor are: Mr. Paul Burke, Mr. Robert Danziger, Rev. William Foley, Mrs. Edward Uehlein, and Mrs. Keith Willoughby.

Current members of the Executive Committee in addition to Mr. Cooper are: 1st Vice Pres. - Mr. Paul Corcoran; 2nd Vice President - Mrs. Lester Steinberg; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Isidor Slotnick; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. John Coleman; Treasurer - Robert C. Jackson; and assistant treasurer - Mrs. John Taplin.

Highlight of the meeting is a scheduled address by Mayor Theodore Mann. The Mayor will present some of his concerns and hopes for the community as he emarks on his new administration.

Mr. Paul Burke, Dinner Chairman is being assisted by Mrs. Paul Stenberg, Reservations; Mrs. Lester Steinberg, menu and table settings; Mrs. Edward Landy, hosts and hostesses; and Miss Bonnie Algeri and Mrs. William Wright, Displays.

Newton Girl In College Project

Miss Rhonda S. Lushan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lushan of 38 Deborah Rd., Newton, participated in independent study projects

last month at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Miss Lushan, a freshman at Skidmore, is a graduate of Newton South High School.

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TOURNEY TEAM—Competing in the fifth annual mixed foursome golf tournament at the Castle Harbour Beach and Golf Club in Bermuda recently were Mr. and Mrs. Sternbrug, members of the Chestnut Country Club, Newtonville. They were among the 80 teams competing from the U. S., Canada and England in the week long tournament.

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Newton South Hoopsters Zoom To Tie For League Top

Roll Over Weston 81-48; Streak by Bedford 72-58

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Having suffered with Newton South High's basketball fortunes for all of the last five years and become exasperated to the point where great loss skins drew no sympathy, I regard each new Lion 1972 triumph as cause for celebration.

I don't know whether Coach shots from the floor the Bed-Chandler Phinney is simply off of defense shifted its focus waving a magic wand to make to Mike Elias, who pumped in the red sea part over and over 16 points.

again, or if it is all because of Forward Randy Lampert, four God-sent angels from now who started the season scoring defunct Sacred Heart High, at a fast clip, but who had faded I do know that the Lion led of late, led a trio of double-figure scorers for South with a miracle after miracle.

Newton South, the team 112 rebounds, Peter Sullivan, 14, mourned for all those grief and Hoban, 13, also con-filled, 6-14, 4-16, 4-16, 1-19, 2-14 tributed mightily to the of-fense.

8-4. And not only a winning record, but a 67 percent win-ning record. And not only a 67 percent winning record, but an in-league record so superlative, 7-1, that Newton South is num-ber one.

The amazing Newton South basketball team, last week, pulverized Weston, 81-48, and dismembered Bedford, 72-58, to move into a first-place tie with Lincoln-Sudbury and Santos Westwood in the Dual County League standings.

The Lions began their glorious week by lambasting Weston with the soundest thrashing a South team has administered in any elephant's memory.

With eleven different players sharing in the scoring and a man-eating defense played, a reminiscent of champions like UCLA and the Celtics, the Lions built quarter check-point average. Close behind is cap-scores of 19-5, 35-18, 55-37, and a magnificent 122 points for a 11.1 average last period, the 33-point mar-gin of victory.

Two players who have seen very limited action this year lead the club in scoring, Chuck Adcock, 12 points, and Lee Grossman, 11, paced the of-fensive parade. Rich Izen also reached double figures with 10 points.

Newton South		pts	per game
Moan	2 2 6	89	7.8
DeFilippo	2 0 4	86	7.4
Lampert	4 0 8	52	4.7
Hoban	2 0 4	27	3.8
Ron Izen	2 1 5	13	3.6
Sullivan	4 0 8	12	6.0
Rich Izen	5 0 10	7	1.7
Adcock	5 2 12	4	4.0
Levine	2 5 9		
Grossman	5 1 11		
Lushan	2 0 4		
Totals	35 11 81		

Rip Bedford
The Lions next ripped Bed-ford for their sixth straight decision and eighth win in their last nine outings.

South had a tougher time subduing the Whalers than Weston, but still carried a 34-29 lead into the locker room at halftime. Whatever was said during the intermission belongs to Mr. Phinney, with perhaps an assist to Knute Rockne, but it worked.

A fired up Lion squad charged out for the second half and took charge of the contest, outscoring Bedford, 21-9 in the third quarter to clinch the game.

The key factor in the game was the Don Chaney-like defense played by Ron Izen and Billy Hoban who took turns pestering Dan McDonnell to the point of exasperation. McDonnell, who tallied 17 points in South's 91-81 win earlier this season and 36 points against Lynnfield, last week, was held to a mere seven points by the dynamic duo.

With McDonnell battling his shadows and hitting only two

South Sextet Wins Over Weston Skaters

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Newton South High opened up a two-goal first period lead and then coasted until a third period three-goal explosion propelled the Lions to a 5-1 victory over Weston, last week, at Boston University's new Harold Case Sports Complex.

Bob Bonayne started the receiving a pass from Tom Griffith. The score stayed the same until the 8:05 mark of the second stanza. Tony Norris then put Bedford on top 2-0 with assists going to Mike Wood and Gary Lane. Lane finished off the scoring at 6:19 of the third period.

Bedford, a team pre-season opinion had challenging for the league title is only 4-2-2 now, but was gaining its second vic-tory of the season at South's expense.

The Lions were not great, but did make the contest closer than their opening day 7-2 defeat to Bedford. South is now 3-5-1 in the league.

Wayland, perennial league champion again is in first place with a commanding lead and a perfect 8-0 slate. The Warriors edged Acton-Box-boro, 3-1 in their last game and now lead Acton and Bedford, both with four wins and Lynnfield, five, an unsur-mountable margin.

Newton South, seriously close to the league basement must face Acton-Boxboro in its only game this week. The Lions did a good job against their tough foes earlier in the season, registering a 2-2 tie on December 21.

DUAL COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS		pts	per game
Wayland	8-0-0	52-22	
Lynnfield	5-2-2	41-12	
Acton-Boxboro	4-1-2	4-22	
Bedford	3-6-1	25-52	
Lincoln-Sud.	2-6-1	1-70	
Weston	1-7-0		

Slumping Tiger Pucksters Lose Two More; Now 3-7-1

By DAVID SOLOMON

A Newton team just isn't supposed to lose to Cambridge Latin, in any sport. It just isn't done. But last Wednesday the hockey team did it, dropping a 5-2 to the Cantabs. This loss, coupled with a 3-0 loss on January 22 to Hingham, dropped the Tigers' Sub-urban League record to 3-7-1. They can no longer mathematically make the post-season Tournament.

Against Cambridge, the fell behind 3-0 in the first period on goals by Salmon, McPherson and Leary. Newton did not play that badly in this game, but what good is a good game if you can't score?

Newton has only won one of its last eight games. They have been outscored by their op-ponents 40 - 26, 31 - 14 since their slump began. The Tigers have dropped to seventh place in the ten-team Suburban League.

Cambridge jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the opening period. Ed Lange scored on a tip-in at 5:32. Mark Crusco scored on a slapshot at 7:58. Dennis Maraglioglio scored at 10:01.

Cambridge took a four-goal lead when Lange scored again at 4:46 of the second period. At 6:37 of the same period, Newton tallied when Wally Cox knocked in the rebound after a Mark Howley breakaway shot. But Cambridge came back at 6:51 of the third period when Matt Brown brought the lead up to four again. Mark Howley scored Newton's final goal at 7:25 of the final period. Jimmy Fay was credited with his second assist of the game.

Hingham beat Newton 3-0 two Saturdays ago. The Tigers

SUBURBAN LEAGUE HOCKEY		pts	per game
Hingham	8 0 2 18		
Arlington	9 1 0 18		
Brookline	8 2 0 16		
Waltham	6 2 2 14		
Wey. North	4 6 1 9		
Cambridge	4 6 1 9		
Newton	3 7 1 7		
Brookton	3 8 0 6		
Wey. South	1 9 0 2		

Newton Gymnasts Win First; 78-65 Over Weymouth No.

By DAVID SOLOMON

Newton's Gymnastics Team swept all but one event, and had a boy topping all six events as they achieved their first win this season, last Saturday against Weymouth North. The score was 78-15-64-7.

It was not a spectacular win for Newton, but it was a good victory over a rather weak Weymouth team "We can still do better," was Coach George Jessup's comment after the meet.

Newton started the meet out strongly, taking the Floor Exercise 15.55-6.95. Steve Wilbar finished first, Frank Giovanni second, and Rich Blakeney third in this Newton sweep. It was the Tiger's best score this year in this event.

Larry Marini was first in the Side Horse. Sophomore Tony Webber took third, and Jeff Wright was fifth. This was only Newton's third best outing in this event. The score was 10-15-8-6.

Rich Blakeney and Steve Wilbar finished one-two on the Horizontal Bar. Andy Schon, a sophomore took fourth.

Newton outscored Weymouth 11.45-7.8 in this event, and had at this point a 37.15-23.35 lead.

Steve Wilbar took another of his four firsts on the Parallel Bars, but Weymouth took the next four places. Newton still won this event, though, by a 9.4-8.9 score. But it was Newton's worst outing this year in this event.

Wilbar also took first place in the Long Horse Vault and on the Rings. Newton barely 3-30

Newton Wrestlers Raise Mark to 8-3; 7 Straight

By DAVID SOLOMON

The Newton High Wrestling team won two more solid vic-tories this week, to raise their record to 8-3. The Tigers have now won seven straight matches.

Last Friday night Newton faced Brookline in a match which could end up deciding the Suburban League Cham-pionship. The Tigers came out on top by a score of 34-19. Each team has now lost one league match, but Newton is in first place since they have won one more than Brookline.

Newton had three pins in this match. In the 147 class, David Egelson pinned Gut-tierrez in 1:10. Pete Carvelli pinned Dicarla in 3:12. Phil Pescosolido pinned Rabinowitz in 1:08. John Geary and Tom Durkin won decisions for Newton, who also managed two ties and a forfeit victory.

Newton coach Norm Walker commented that the team is "really improving. We've got-ten a lot of good competi-tion in practice and our tri-captains (Geary, Carvelli, Pescosolido) have provided good leadership."

Last Tuesday Newton beat Weymouth North in what Walker termed a "terrific team effort. The guys came

NHS Girl Gymnasts Drop First Meet in Three Years

By DAVID SOLOMON

Sometimes it takes bad news to arouse interest. When the Newton Girls' Gymnastics Team lost to Lincoln-Sudbury on January 13, it was their first defeat in three years. But it was not a real morale-lowerer for the Tigresses, since Lincoln-Sudbury had the aid of Lisa Cain, who is trying out for the U.S. Olympic Team. She consistently scored in the nines (out of ten) to lead her team over seemingly forever-undefeated Newton. One highlight in this 77-72 defeat was that Newton's Margie McGraw was able to beat Lisa Cain in the Balance Beam, by a score of 8.35-8.25.

Perhaps it is not right that also led Newton on the Balance Beam, with a score of 7.55. Susan Needel and Jenny Barber followed her in this event. Gail McCarthy was Newton's top girl on the Uneven Bars with a score of 7.3. She was followed by Ann Hurwitz and Margie McGraw.

Despite the fact that Newton is no longer undefeated, they still may have a chance to make the State Tourna-ment. Besides each league winner, two second-place teams around the state are chosen. Newton coach Mrs. Henry feels that "if we con-tinue to develop as we have, I think we can make the States and beat Lincoln-Sudbury."

Mrs. Henry continued to say that "we are doing very well as a team now. We are scoring higher average-wise than any previous team. Once the girls are more used to competing they will mature. The ability is there, but we still need more experience."

In the Newton South meet, Margie McGraw was Newton's top girl in the Floor Exercise with a score of 7.35. Jenny Barber and Susan Needel also scored for Newton in this event. Gail McCarthy led Newton in the Vaulting with a score of 6.75. Susan Needel and Joanne Green also scored for Newton. On the Balance Beam, Jenny Barber, Margie McGraw and Susan Needel scored for Newton. Ann Hurwitz, Gail McCarthy and Margie McGraw were Newton's top girls on the Uneven Bars.

Against Andover Susan Needel was Newton's top girl in the Floor Exercise. Jenny Barber and Gail McCarthy also scored for Newton in this event.

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Ted Thorndike Stars In Hockey At Harvard

Ted Thorndike of Chestnut Hill is tied for the goal scoring leadership on the Harvard Freshman hockey team at the team's examination break. Thorndike, a right winger, is tied with three other players with nine goals after ten games. Ted also has eight assists, giving him a total of 17 points.

Thorndike's scoring has led the Crimson on a six - game winning streak in which the team has scored 64 goals. Coach Tim Tylor is hopeful that Ted and the rest of the squad can keep up the torrid scoring pace for the rest of the season.

Newton's last lead (63-62) of the game was with 1:19 left when Ben Press sunk two foul shots. Cliff Grace and Bob Russell of the Warriors each then scored on two free throws, and Rindge had a 66-63 lead with 1:08 to go. Grace wrapped the game up with two foul shots with 25 seconds left.

There is no question that Newton's sloppiness was a major cause of their defeat. Bad passes, fouls, and missed shots seemed to be the rule in the game's waning minutes.

The game could have been quite an upset for Newton. Rindge is in second place in the Suburban League, now with a 9-2 record. Newton dropped to 4-6 in the league and 6-6 overall.

Captain Ben Press was Newton's top scorer with 19 points. Pete Laskaris had thirteen, Ed Becker eleven, and Brian Pendergast scored ten.

Rindge's top scorer was Cliff Grace with 24 points, 19 points.

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Newton South Grapplers Split Pair of Matches

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Aredis Kojoyian was apprehensive about his Newton South wrestling team's schedule, last week, and unfortunately, his wariness proved to be based on fact.

South's grapplers momen-tarily eased their coach's fears with a resounding 37-11 trouncing of a supposedly rugged Framingham North squad. But then the Lions ran into its arch nemesis Wayland, a team they have never beaten, and South went down 36-17.

The win over Framingham was very encouraging. South had no trouble dismantling a reasonably strong opponent with nine victories and a tie in the 12 individual matches.

The match was also notable because of the return of Dave Lelechook, Lelechook, counted on to be a strong point for the grapplers this season was shelved near the end of the football season with a leg injury. Last week marked his 1972 debut—and a successful one, at that. The 187-pound Lelechook, pinned his foe in 4:35.

The pin was one of only two South managed in the contest. The other was scored by heavyweight Lenny Adelman in 3:10.

Al Gird, 107 pounds, co-captain Rich Hill, 128, Paul Murphy, 134, Dave Berkowitz, 140, Mike McDonald, 157, and Jim Sellinger, 169, all notched three-point decisions. Co-captain Mike Forman was victorious for forfeit at 114 pounds, and sophomore Paul Linn, 100, tallied two points on a 4-4 tie.

John Ramirez, 121, and Brian Corcoran, 147, were the Lions' only victims.

The points were not nearly as plentiful against Wayland, The Warriors, reigning Eastern Sectional and State Champions handed South its only dual-match loss last season. But the Lions just didn't have the guns to mount a revenge attack.

South started off very well. Linn won, 4-2. Gird received a victory by forfeit, Ramirez earned a 0-0 tie, and Hill took a 3-2 decision for a 1-43 lead after five matches. Forman, 6-2, was the only casualty.

Murphy went under by pin, but Berkowitz claimed a 3-0

Team Record: 9-2.

Newton Hoopsters' Streak Ended; Top Teams Take 2

By DAVID SOLOMON

"We deserved to lose, they outplayed us." These were the comments of Newton coach Jerry Phillips after his basketball team lost 68-63 to Rindge Tech last Friday.

Newton led the game for more than three quarters. At one point in the third quarter, their lead was thirteen, 42-29. But Rindge came back, with the aid of several Newton turnovers and missed shots.

Newton had a 36-26 lead at the half, and came out in the third going strong. Brian Pendergast, a junior guard playing and starting in his first varsity game showed tremendous hustle and was playing well, to say the least.

Newton missed numerous foul shots in the latter part of the third period, and Rindge outscored them 6-1 near the end of the quarter. This closed the score to 52-46. Newton continued its nosedive by failing to score a field goal for almost six minutes of the final period.

And this was the only one they made. Rindge got their first lead of the game at the three minute mark, 54-53, and after that it was a back-and-forth battle. But Rindge, led by some hot shooting by their minute (5-5) guard Cliff Grace, outscored the Tigers 22-11 in the final quarter.

Newton's last lead (63-62) of the game was with 1:19 left when Ben Press sunk two foul shots. Cliff Grace and Bob Russell of the Warriors each then scored on two free throws, and Rindge had a 66-63 lead with 1:08 to go. Grace wrapped the game up with two foul shots with 25 seconds left.

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Tiger Trackmen 5-0; Natick Meet To Decide League Top

By DAVID SOLOMON

Is the Newton High Track Team unbeatable? The answer will be given next Saturday morning when the Tigers battle Natick for what shapes up to be the league championship. Both teams possess 5-0 records with two meets remaining.

Newton won its fifth second by Ken Gorfinkle. straight meet (fourteenth over thru... years) against B.C. High last Saturday at the Fargo Building. The score was 54-32.

The Tigers swept only one eve... but managed to take at least a second in every event except the mile. Newton also had four firsts, plus winning the relay.

In the distance events, Peter Wrenn took third in the mile, and Bob Carleo took second in the two-mile. Mark Herendeen won the 300, with Paul Magliocca coming in third. Newton had a two-three punch in the 600 with Jim Schpeiser and Larry Nussbaum.

Captain Dave Douglas won the 1000, and was followed in should win it.

South Gymnasts Defeated By Lincoln-Sudbury

By DAVID SOLOMON

Powerful Lincoln-Sudbury swept the top places in the horizontal bars, parallel bars, and rings to crush the Newton South High gymnastics team, 98-45 to 77-35, last week, at Lincoln.

The Lions absorbed their fifth loss of the season against only one victory, while Lincoln collected its fifth win versus one loss.

South was completely out-classed and didn't outpoint Lincoln in a single event. The Lions came closest to capturing an event when Albie Shapiro won the side horse, but the final tally had the hosts on top, 9-65 to 9-40.

South's only other top placers were Garry Framson, second in the floor exercise, and Tom Lane, second in the long horse.

Newton South meets rugged Newton High and Lexington in two matches this week. The Tigers, while not enjoying a very successful season are still five-time defending Suburban League champions, and also won the state title three times during that span.

DUAL COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS		pts	per game
Newton South	7 1		
Lincoln-Sudbury	7 1		
Westwood	7 1		
Wayland	4 4		
Acton-Boxboro	3 5		
Bedford	3 5		
Lynnfield	1 7		

Standings of Pony League

The following are the stand-ings of the Newton Recreation Department's Pony League:

W I		
Tony's Villa	3 0
Boys Club	2 0
Hawthorn Lakers	2 1
Sacred Heart	1 3
Police A.A.	1 3
Upper Falls	0 2
Beginners	0 2
Each game won counts two points.		

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Hadassah Groups Meet Wednesday

Two combined meetings of Hadassah are scheduled next Wednesday (Feb. 9).

The Chestnut Hill and Mt. Scopus groups will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Workshop-Highland Women's Club, 73 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

The program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. N. Ronald Silverstein of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Philip A. Herzog of Waban (Mt. Scopus Chapter) will include an Israeli songfest by the Suburban Singers. Mrs. Allen Rudolph of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Aaron Blauer of Waban, and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of Newton Centre, will be hospitality chairman.

The Deborah, Henrietta Szold, Newton and Oak Hill groups will hold a joint breakfast meeting at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center in Brighton.

A breakfast and combined meeting held jointly with the Deborah, Henrietta Szold, Newton and Oak Hill Groups of Hadassah will meet at 9:45 a.m. next Wednesday, at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, Brighton.

Following the meeting, which will be dedicated to Jewish National Fund, Miss Cindy Marsh, Dynamic vocal recording star will entertain the members.

HOSTESSES FROM NEWTON INCLUDE MMES: Frederick Brown, Henry Hoffman, Yale Kanter, Charles Skolnik, Harold Snyder, Co-chairing the Presidium for the Oak Hill Group are Mmes. Henry Adelman and S. Herbert Rosenfeld, both of Newton Centre. Mrs. Benjamin Richman is President of the Newton Group.

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Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

Intuition and spiritual sense are not limited to a special few, but are available to all, according to the Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Opening the Scriptural readings is this passage from Psalms: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches. Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created: and thou renewest the face of the earth."

The unlimited source of spiritual sense is also indicated in this citation to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual sense, contradicting the material senses, involves intuition, hope, faith, understanding, fruition, reality."

Services are conducted by Edmund M. MacCloskey, First Reader, and Miss Ruth Houghton, Second Reader, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. The service is at 10:45 a.m. All are welcome.

A Whist Party By AJC Lazarus Chapter Feb. 12

"Whist" away an entertaining evening with the Emma Lazarus Chapter of the American Jewish Congress at Temple Beth Elohim in Wellesley, is the intriguing invitation issued to all members and friends for the evening of Saturday (Feb. 12) beginning promptly at 7:45.

Mr. Edward Borger of Wayland will lead everyone through the rounds of this unusual card game that requires absolutely no card playing experience. Supper, drinks and prizes complete the delightful bill of fare.

Special thanks and gratitude are accorded the following merchants who generously donated prizes: The Cosmetics Inc., Waban Hardware, Waban Casuals, Winthrop Pharmacy, Lechmere Sales, Inc., Dunkin' Donuts, Allen's Hardware, Childers' Museum, Accents Ltd., Martin's Cleaners, Waban News, and The Highland Restaurant.

For reservations please contact Mrs. Norman (Cynthia) Shapiro: 444-8887.

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MRS. DAVID G. MARTIN

Miss O'Connor Is Bride of Mr. David George Martin

Making their home in Princeton, New Jersey, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David George Martin (nee Ruth O'Connor) who were married in the First Unitarian Church here Saturday afternoon (Jan. 22) by the Rev. G. Clyde Dodder.

For her wedding the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. O'Connor of Evergreen avenue, Auburndale, chose a street length dress of white chiffon over taffeta with long sleeves. A headpiece of multiple bows held her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried a spray of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Ellen C. Reslock of Midland, Mich., was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carol A. O'Connor of Auburndale, sister of the bride, Miss Carol A. Martin of Midland, Mich., sister of the groom, and Miss Luann B. Bradford of Woodbridge, N.J.

The groom, who is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin of Midland, Michigan, was assisted by Mr. Barry A. Blauer of Detroit as best man and by Mr. Kevin O'Connor and Mr. Alan R. O'Connor, both brothers of the bride of Auburndale, and Mr. Benjamin Nechausen of Southfield, Michigan, as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Auburndale.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Newton High School and of the University of Michigan and her husband, a graduate also of the University of Michigan, is now a graduate student in classical studies at Princeton, New Jersey.

Members of the installing group were: Cynthia Otis, Installation Officer; Kristin MacKay, recorder; Audrey Basbas, chaplain; Alex Otis, marshal, all past Worthy Advisors of Newton; Bonnie Seath, musician; and Judie LaVoie, soloist members of the Weymouth Assembly.

Diann's officers are: Nancy Deutsch, worthy associate advisor; Carol Seested, charity; Dale Eastman, hope; Cynthia Bowers, faith; Dawn Gayzagian, recorder; Kristin MacKay, P.W.A. treasurer; Jane Gilbert, chaplain; Christine Otis, drill leader; Elizabeth Ingall, love; Cheryl Fallon, religion; Diane Merian, nature; Cathy Thomas, immortality; Linda O'Neil, fidelity; Amy Larkin, patriotism; Sharon White, service; Gail Giracco, confidential observer; Toni Mancuso, Colleen McCarthy, and Diane West, Musicians; and Candice Rich, choir director.

Flags are: Carol Balcanoff, american; Claudia Balcanoff, state; Mary Choroszy, christian; Pam Dews, rainbow; Dawn Prouty, assembly banner; June Korkturk, page east; Sandra Musgrave, P.W.A. historian; Colleen McCarthy, chairman of properties; Sandra Musgrave, P.W.A. chairman of hospitality; Audrey Basbas, P.W.A. chairman of service.

Workshop for Women At Middlesex Com. C.

Newton women will be interested in two new courses for women being offered at Middlesex Community College this year.

Woman's Workshop is an 8 week course meeting Monday evenings at the college from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The first meeting will be February 7th. The workshop will be led by a group of seven women from the greater Boston area who have been meeting together for over a year.

Combined, their professional backgrounds represent expertise in education, sex counseling, day care, medicine, literature, adolescence and drug information.

"The Workshop will provide an opportunity for women in community to explore their mutual concerns together," said a spokeswoman for the group. "We will be open to discussion of any topic and hope to include sessions on marriage, living as single women, pregnancy, childcare, abortion, jobs and interpersonal relationships."

Enrollment will be limited to twenty-five. Those wishing to avoid registration which takes place today and Feb. 5th from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., should call or write Prof. Vieux at the college (275-8910) and request a mail registration form.

"Open Campus" Forum At Newton High Feb. 5

A community relations forum concerning the subject of the "Open Campus" will be held on Saturday (Feb. 5) at Newton High School, 435 Walnut Street, Newtonville. The "Open Campus" policy, which was decided upon by a committee consisting of parents, teachers, administrators and students, has been in effect at the High School since January, 1971.

Since some concern has been expressed about the "Open Campus" policy, the purpose of the forum is to aid parents in understanding this as well as other programs of the School.

The forum will begin with a general meeting in the High School auditorium at 8:45 a.m., followed by small group discussion of the issues. The program will adjourn at 11:30 a.m.

Members of the Open Campus Committee are Mr.



HELEN HAMOS

Helen Hamos Is Engaged to Wed William Abril

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamos of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. William F. Abril of Sturtevant avenue, Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Abril.

Miss Hamos attended Newton Junior College. Mr. Abril served three years with the Marine Corps, which included duty in Vietnam.

The couple will be married in mid-April.

Newton Realtors Not Displaying Housing Posters

The Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights has recently visited thirty-one real estate offices in Newton. The purpose of the visit was to acquaint realtors with the poster put out by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination "In a conspicuous place or places on the premises of any real estate agency," which by law realtors must display.

This poster details the Fair Housing Practices Law, Chapter 151B, which prohibits refusal to sell, lease or rent to persons because of race, color, creed, national origin or national ancestry.

The Committee found the notice posted in only 5 of the 31 offices visited. Posters were given to the 26 offices which did not have them. Posters were also left at 8 offices which were closed, and mailed to 22 brokers listed in the yellow pages who operate from their homes.

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CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND KITCHEN PLANNING INTERVIEW
STEPHEN I. SILVERMAN KITCHENS
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CALL 325-6400

NEWTON GRAPHIC



MIRIAM ROBINSON

Mrs. Robinson To New Post At Mt. Ida

Mrs. Miriam Robinson of 46 Lafayette road, Newton Lower Falls, has been appointed to the position of program director for the education curricula at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre.

A graduate of Bates College, Mrs. Robinson did graduate work at Columbia University and Boston University and received an M.A. from Northeastern University in 1962. She has been a member of the Mount Ida faculty since 1959. She was appointed chairman of the English Department in 1963.

A member of the College

English Association, she is trustee of Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Me.

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Local Men Appointed CJP Fund Chairmen

Seven Newton residents were appointed this week to the positions of Chairman and Vice Chairmen of the CJP's Committee for Professional Development. Mr. Guberman is also a member of the governing Council of the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress.

The announcement was made by Mitchell J. Marcus, Chairman of the 1972 Trades and Professions Division and also a Newton resident.

N. Ronald Silberstein, Chairman; Vice President, Secretary, and Counsel of the TT Sheraton Corporation of America, Mr. Silberstein is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School.

Active in CJP campaigns for many years, Mr. Silberstein has previously served as Chairman of the Brookline Team and as Vice Chairman of the Lawyers Team. He is a member of the Board of Jewish Family and Children's Service, a constituent agency of CJP, and the Executive Committee of CJP's Business Men's Council.

Stanley Gaffin, Vice Chairman; a partner in the firm of Stanley Gaffin & Co., Mr. Gaffin was appointed a member of the Advisory Council to the General Service Administration by President Nixon in 1969. He attended Boston University as both an undergraduate and graduate student.

Mr. Gaffin has been a Vice President of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston since 1967. He is a Director of Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

Myron G. Greenside, Vice Chairman; a graduate of Boston University and Northeastern Law School, Mr. Greenside is a partner in the firm of Starr, Finer, Starr and Co. He is a former editor of the Massachusetts CPA Review and has contributed articles to numerous tax magazines. During the late 60's he was an instructor at Northeastern University's Evening School of Business.

Mr. Greenside's activities in CJP campaigns include being Captain of the Accountants Team during 1969 and 1970 and Assistant Chairman in 1971. He is a member of CJP's Business Men's Council and served on the Board of Directors of Temple Reyim in Newton and was Treasurer of its Building Fund Campaign.

Joshua A. Guberman, Vice Chairman; Mr. Guberman, a former President of the PTSA of Newton South High School, is a partner in the firm of Brown, Rucnick, Freed and Gesmer, and currently serves on the State Board of Americans for Democratic Action. Mr. Guberman is a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

A worker in the CJP's Lawyer Team since the early 60's as both a solicitor and Vice Chairman, he is a member of the Health & Welfare sub committee of CJP's Social Planning and Allocations Committee and of CJP's Committee for Professional Development. Mr. Guberman is also a member of the governing Council of the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress.

Jay E. Orlin, Vice Chairman; a partner in the firm of Goulston and Storrs, Mr. Orlin is a member of the Curriculum Committee and a program participant of the New England Tax Institute. He is a graduate of Columbia College and Harvard Law School.

Mr. Orlin's activities in CJP campaigns began in 1963. A member of CJP's Tax Committee, he is currently an Assistant Secretary and Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Brookline, Brighton, Newton - Jewish Community Center. Mr. Orlin is a former director of the center.

David M. Saltiel, Vice Chairman; a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Harvard Law School, Mr. Saltiel is a partner in the firm of Nutter, McLennen and Fish.

He began his participation in CJP campaigns in 1963 as a worker in the Lawyers Team, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Brookline, Brighton, Newton - Jewish Community Center for over eight years. Mr. Saltiel is a member of CJP's Tax Committee.

David Wolf, Vice Chairman; Mr. Wolf is a partner in the firm of Wolf, Greenfield and Sacks and a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Harvard Law School.

Besides being a CJP campaign worker for the past four years, he is Secretary to the Boston Patent Law Association.

Funds raised by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies are allocated to some 75 local, national cultural, recreational, and social services. The entire amount raised by the Emergency Fund is forwarded directly through the United Jewish Appeal to help support vital humanitarian services in Israel.

In addition, a major portion of the annual campaign is earmarked for use in Israel and for other vital programs abroad.

Earns B.A. From Rhode Island College in Jan.

Linda E. Bickelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bickelman of 70 Athelstane rd., Newton Centre, was among the record number of nearly 200 Rhode Island College students who completed degree requirements in January.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education. Miss Bickelman was a prize performer as a Rhode Island College Dance Company member, and also president of the Fine Arts Committee (1970-71).

A worker in the CJP's Lawyer Team since the early 60's as both a solicitor and Vice Chairman, he is a member of the Health & Welfare sub committee of CJP's Social Planning and Allocations Committee and of CJP's Committee for Professional Development. Mr. Guberman is also a member of the governing Council of the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress.

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"ROARING 20's NIGHT PLANNED" — Temple Emanuel of Newton Couples Club will hold a "Roaring 20's Night" at the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Center, on Sunday evening, February 6th at 8 o'clock. Those in charge of planning the affair, are, left to right: Program Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saffon; Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman; and Co-Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisberg.

Full-time Maintenance Needed By Recreation Department's Sites

The Newton Recreation Department's extensive facilities require a full time and highly specialized maintenance crew directed by Maintenance foreman Frank V. Shea, a veteran of 26 years with the Department.

Shea is responsible for 32 men, 20 vehicles, 5 giant gang mowers, 20 of the backyard variety, 5 rough cutters and other specialized equipment.

During the winter months, the crew maintains three major skating areas: Crystal Lake, Bulough's Pond and Ware's Cove. This includes buildings, heating equipment lighting, safety barriers and warning signs. In addition to gas heat, the crew trims trees on Recreation Department land for the fireplace at Crystal Lake.

The ice must be measured daily; a minimum of four and one-half inches is needed for skating, 6 inches to hold the plows, and planers to groom the surface. There are separate areas for general skating and hockey.

Maintenance is also responsible for flooded areas at Newton Highlands, Upper Falls, Memorial, Lower Falls, Boyd Park, Ward, Meadowbrook and Franklin. Sprayed areas are kept available at Spaulding, Burr, Warren, Lincoln, Albemarle, Hawthorn, Cabot Park and Newton Centre.

Warm weather conditions this winter season have prevented the making of these sprayed areas. A year ago weeks of good skating was maintained.

The 30-foot high toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground is one of the most popular winter facilities. Once there is three to four inches of snow on the ground, Shea reports, some ten inches of snow is packed on the slide and compressed to five inches, all hand labor with shovels. It is then soaked, and if the made.

The slide must be sprayed daily. Once the temperature is above 30 to 35 degrees, the sun may destroy hours of work.

In the summer the crew maintains 75 ball diamonds for schools, Little League and softball. Fall means marking for football and soccer.

The winter months are also used to repair and paint bleachers, picnic tables, over 400 swings and other recreation equipment.

Combating vandalism is a never-ending job. Stones must be removed from ice to prevent injury to skaters and damage to equipment. Glass must be replaced, Little League fences repaired, playground equipment kept operational, and chains used to bar vehicles from athletic fields renewed at an average cost of \$10 per chain and lock.

Vandals cut the swings used on playgrounds so another type, with wire reinforcing, was installed. These too are being cut and the rough wire could cause a serious injury.

The maintenance crew includes two carpenters, a carpenter's helper and two mechanics. In addition to their many duties, the crew and their equipment work with the Street Department in the general snow removal effort before getting on with their own plowing.

The open house basketball and floor hockey program is open to 5th and 6th grade boys, as well as junior high boys, reports Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry.

The program is conducted Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the West Newton Armory on Washington street. Austin Moore, a Northeastern graduate, directs the program. Barry points to the fact that this is a trial program and after it has been evaluated, a decision to its future will be made.

The program is conducted Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the West Newton Armory on Washington street. Austin Moore, a Northeastern graduate, directs the program. Barry points to the fact that this is a trial program and after it has been evaluated, a decision to its future will be made.

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On Dean's List

Linda Ritter has been named to the Dean's List of Cedar Crest College of Allentown, Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Ritter of 9 Innis Circle, West Newton.

In addition to achieving distinction for her academic attainments, Linda is active in the Student Government Association at the 104 year old liberal arts college for women.

At Camping Show

three Newton residents appeared nightly at the New England Sportsmen and Camping Show, demonstrating obedience work with the New England Dog Training Club: Cheryl Ridgeway with her huskie; Samuel Perry, President of the Club, with his German Shepherd; and Kay Barry, Information Secretary of the Club, with her poodles.

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Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972

Page Twenty-Three

Ward 5 Democratic Comm. Meets Feb. 8

There will be a meeting of Ward 5 Democratic Committee of Newton next Tuesday night (Feb. 8) at 8 p.m. at the Church of Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban. Senator Irving Fishman will discuss the issues facing the legislature and Democratic Party this year.

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WIM PORTIER

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— ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT & MORTGAGE OFFICER —

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David L. Currier

Thomas P. Dean

Walter H. Dietz, Jr.

Paul Jameson

Edward T. Kilmain

Martin P. Luthy

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Joseph Earl Perry

Thurston G. Powell

Frank L. Richardson

Ralph S. E. Sanguinetti

Aubrey C. Schuman

Benjamin F. Shattuck

Thomas E. Shirley



COMMITTEE HEADS — Arranging the Social Event of the year for the Greater Boston Chapter B'nai B'rith to be held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham on March 20 and 21st are: (left to right) Mrs. Herman Tursky, Head Table Hostess; Mrs. Abraham Comen, Publicity, both of Newton; Mrs. Minnie Halpern Keltz of Milton, Chairman of the Dinner; Mrs. David Lipsky of Sharon, Concessions; and Mrs. Murray Schoen, Newton, Reservations. The Donor Dinner, an annual event, is the time and place B'nai B'rith thanks its more than 2000 members who have donated time and money in support of its many activities.

'Home Rule' Powers Advocated By Guzzi

Proposals to grant "home rule" powers to Massachusetts counties were advocated recently at a hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Counties. Charles Clough, Jr., of Concord, Chairman of Citizens for Middlesex County, and Representatives Chester Atkins of Acton and Paul Guzzi of Newton, who are vice-chairmen of the citizens' group, spoke in favor of H 2450 and H 2639.

"This legislative package," Guzzi said, "will give the people of Massachusetts the power to deal with the problems of county government." The proposals would permit extensive changes in the present form of county government and could result in direct taxation by the counties. When asked whether an increase in the power of the counties was consistent with

Newtonite Earns MBA From Babson

Waiman P. Lam of 1022 Boylston St., Newton, received a master of business administration degree from Babson College in December. Lam graduated from Northeastern University in 1970.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Burlington Mall Breakfast Club Will Be Held March 1

Reservations are being made by local women's clubs for the Burlington Mall Breakfast Club, which will be held every Wednesday morning at the same time, may make reservations by calling the Mall Office at 272-5833. Only 200 can be accommodated at each session of the club, and the names of club groups attending will be announced in the local newspapers a week in advance of the meeting so interested listeners can plan to tune in to the station.

Women will gather for breakfast at Jordan Marsh Restaurant at Burlington Mall on that date and the club location will be rotated weekly to Filene's Restaurant and Sear's Coffee Shop.

Format for the Breakfast Club will include interviews between Joe McDonough and club representatives, music, audience participation, games, fashion shows from time to time, visits from distinguished guests and awarding of Burlington Mall Gift Certificates. Club groups may hold meetings in combination with the Breakfast Club.

Groups wishing to attend the Burlington Mall Breakfast Club, which will be held every Wednesday morning at the same time, may make reservations by calling the Mall Office at 272-5833. Only 200 can be accommodated at each session of the club, and the names of club groups attending will be announced in the local newspapers a week in advance of the meeting so interested listeners can plan to tune in to the station.

Participating restaurants will offer a modest priced menu. The Breakfast Club is designed to afford an opportunity for local organizations to announce or discuss coming events of local interest, exchange ideas, add a little zest to club programs and provide the listening audience with information on what is going on in nearby communities.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, Feb. 4th
11:00 Church Women United — Annual Meeting & Luncheon
— Corpus Christi Parish, Aub.
12:15 Newton Rotary — Brae Burn C. Club.
12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary — Valle's
1:00 Compass Club of Newton — N. Highlands Workshop.
8:10-30 Bay State Judo — N. Centre Playground Hut.
8:15 Newton Country Players — "Everything in the Garden" — 84 Eldredge St., Newton.
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous — 218 Walnut St., Nville.
Saturday, Feb. 5th
12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo Children's Class — N. Centre Playground Hut.
8:15 Newton Country Players — "Everything in the Garden" — 84 Eldredge St., Newton.
Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid — Annual Valentine Ball — Chateau de Ville, Framingham.
Sunday, Feb. 6th
7:10-10:00 N. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal — Meadowbrook Jr. High School.
Monday, Feb. 7th
1:00 Newton Mothers' Club.
1:00-3:00 Waban Woman's Club — Neighborhood Clubhouse.
1:30 Auburndale Garden Club.
1:30 Newtonville Woman's Club — St. John's Parish, Nville.
6:30-9:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange — Half Price Sale — Newton Centre.
7:45 Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club — Emerson School.
8:00 Aldermen — City Hall.
8:00 Nonantum Post 440, A.L. — 142 Adams St., N.
8:00 Chapt. No. 23, Disabled American Vets. and Auxiliary — Memorial Bldg.
8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton — N. Centre Methodist Church.
8:00 Tri-City Chorus — 1st Baptist Church, Waltham.
Tuesday, Feb. 8th
9:00-12:00 Hyde Outgrown Shop — N. Highlands.
9:00-3:00 Our Lady's Thrift Shop — Lenglen St. Newton.
10:00 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc. — Allen Riddle Hall.
10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop — Newton Centre.
10:30 Good Shepherd Community Exchange — Waban. Newton Free Library — "Gallery of Children" — 414 Centre St. N.
1:00 — Temple Emanuel Golden Age — Newton Centre.
6:00-8:00 Self Defense Class — N. Centre Playground Hut.
6:30 Newton Community Service Centers — Annual Meeting — speaker — Hon. Theodore Mann, Pomroy House, Newton.
7:00-9:00 Our Lady's Thrift Shop — Lenglen St., Newton.
8:00 Newton Women's Post 410, A.L. — War Memorial Bldg.
8:00 Newton Centre Improvement Assoc.
8:10-30 Bay State Judo — Newton Centre Playground Hut.
8:30 Atina St. Marco Society — Sons of Italy Hall, N.
Wednesday February 9
Basketball vs. Arlington (at Boston Garden) 5:30

Budget-

(Continued from page 1)

Fink said the budget represented an increase of 6.4 per cent from last year's budget of \$23,455,800. (Last year's budget was calculated by adding the 1971 school budget of \$22,900,000 to the School Maintenance budget, which then was counted as part of the City's Building Department budget.)

Of this increase, 42 per cent is attributed to the new hot lunch program required by the state, and to an increase in Blue Cross - Blue Shield. Without these two items, the increase would be \$873,322 or 3.9 per cent, Fink pointed out.

Fink was speaking in opposition to a motion by Mandell to ask the School Administration to cut the budget by an additional \$100,000. "We feel we have made the cuts where we could," Fink declared.

School Committeeman Richard M. Douglas stated that the 1972 budget represented the lowest percentage increase in six years, perhaps in a decade.

Increases in the school budget in the last six years were: 10.18 per cent, 12.5 per cent, 10.5 per cent, 14 per cent, 8 per cent, and 3.9 per cent for 1972 (not counting the mandated items). Douglas said Mandell's suggested figure of \$100,000 was "arbitrary" and "could be destructive."

Mandell's motion to cut the budget by another \$100,000 was defeated 6-2, with only Mandell and Mayor Theodore D. Mann voting in favor. After this vote, Mandell announced his intention to vote in favor of the final budget figure as submitted by the School Department.

In answer to a question Mayor Mann pointed out one area of school expense not included in the 1972 school budget: bond payments for construction of new schools. This is listed under the city's capital expenditure account. Payments on the bonds for the new F. A. Day Junior High and the new High School will total \$1.6 million, this year the

Center — N. Centre Methodist Church.

1:15 Newton Community Club — "Book Review-The Lost Art of Reading for Fun" Elliot Church, Newton.

7:00 Newton Free Library — Film Series — 414 Centre St. N.

Garden City Lodge A.M. & A.M. — Masonic Temple.

7:45 Newton Citizens for Education — Newton College of Sacred Heart.

8:00 Newton High School P.T.A. Board.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972

Page Twenty-Five



MRS. HELEN A. MELTZER of Newton Centre, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Public Health Association, shown with Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, retired State Health Commissioner, a reception honoring him on his 14 years of service in that position.

Mayor said. This is about \$4.57 of the tax rate.

The question was asked by Dr. Joseph Beck of Huntington rd., School Committee candidate from the Brandeis rd. area in the last election.

By far the largest item in the budget is salaries \$20,100,000, of which \$15,422,000 goes to teachers, including the staffs of Newton Junior College (\$582,000) and the technical high school (\$440,000).

Of the \$1.5 million increase in the budget, \$1,063,337, is due to the "overlay" from negotiated salary increases agreed upon last year.

This item added to the \$632,600 for the state-mandated hot-lunch program and Blue Cross - Blue Shield increases would indicate a predicted increase of \$1.6 million, strictly on negotiated or legally required items beyond the School Department's control.

Thus far there has been a net cut in the actual operating

money for facilities and programs, as compared with last year.

Voting in favor of the budget were: School Committee members Francis P. Frazier of Ward 1, Eleanor S. Rosenblum of Ward 2, Richard M. Douglas of Ward 3, Joan Needleman of Ward 5, Herbert F. Regal of Ward 6, Dorothy M. Reichard of Ward 7, Alvin Mandell of Ward 8, Chairman Manuel Beckwith of Ward 4, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

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lb 89c

FRESH DAILY STEAMING CLAMS

3 lbs \$1

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ROSY RED McIntosh APPLES

3 lb 29c

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bag 25c

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SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS

49c

SAVE 30c

REAL GOLD STRAW-BERRIES

3 lbs \$1

SAVE 47c

RICH'S ECLAIRS or CREAM PUFFS

pkg 39c

SAVE 20c

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OVEN FRESH ENGLISH MUFFINS

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3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

NCE Will Meet Next Thursday

The Newton Citizens for Education will hold a meeting next Thursday night (Feb. 10) at 8 p.m. in the Barry Auditorium of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, 885 Centre St. All members and friends are invited to attend. The NCE meeting will offer the opportunity for persons to explore any of the following areas: School Funding Task Force, Bob Kaplan, Chairman (969-7634); Open Campus Task Force, John Livingston, Chairman (969-8482); Racial Balance Task Force, Allan Hartman, Chairman (332-5092). Schedules and goals of the task forces will be discussed at this meeting. Contact either of the chairmen or Nancy Wrenn, Task Force Coordinator at 969-2758, for future meeting dates.

EDDIE LYONS' — BENEFIT — VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

JANUARY

- 5—BRIGHTON MARINE HOSPITAL
- 9—HERITAGE HOUSE
- 13—MT. AUBURN SENIOR CITIZENS
- 26—JAMAICA V.A. HOSPITAL
- 30—ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CAMB.
- 31—WALTHAM WIDOW and WIDOWERS

FEBRUARY

- 2—BRIGHTON MARINE HOSPITAL
- 6—ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CAMB.
- 16—SISTERS OF THE POOR, SOMERVILLE
- 22—YOUVILLE HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE
- 23—JAMAICA V.A. HOSPITAL
- 27—HAMILTON HOUSE

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Newton Highlands |
| Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.
69 River St.
West Newton | Oak Hill Pharmacy
1197 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands |
| Bunny's Foodland
418 Watertown St.
Newtonville | Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.
Newton |
| Burke's Pharmacy
341 Washington St.
Newton | Oakley Food Mart
979 Washington St.
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98 Winchester St.
Newton Highlands | Petrillo's Market
665 Watertown St.
Newtonville |
| Dokton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands | Pipe Rack
1247 Centre St.
Newton Centre |
| Edmand's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St.
Newtonville | Quality Market
2 Hale St.
Newton Upper Falls |
| Garb Drug
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Newton | Quinn's News
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West Newton |
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Newton Lower Falls | Rhode's Pharmacy
1649 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Halewood's Pharmacy
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West Newton | Star Market
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| Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton | Washington Park Phcy.
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Chestnut Hill | Wellesley Pharmacy
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32 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands |
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Newton | West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton |

Recent Deaths

Georgia W. Moore

Memorial services were held at the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton on January 26th for Georgia (Winslow) Moore, 222 Church Street, Newton who died suddenly on January 22nd. Rev. Samuel A. Seeds, associate pastor of the United Presbyterian Church officiated.

She was born January 31, 1890 in Brooklyn, Maine. The family later moved to Fitchburg, Mass., where she attended the Fitchburg Norman School. There she was one of the few early students to be invited back for a special four year course.

After graduation she came to Newton as a teacher in the seventh grade at the Bigelow Grammar School until she married Harold Moore in 1921. Harold and Walter Moore began business as Moore & Moore, an automobile tire and battery business immediately after World War I. This business was later expanded to hardware, housewares, appliances, paint, etc. Harold Moore was past president of New England Hardware Association.

After Harold Moore's death in 1936 the business was incorporated with Walter Moore as president until his retirement in 1952. Georgia Moore was housewares buyer for the store and was active in its operation from 1936 until her death.

She held an Honorary Life Membership in the Hunnewell Club and participated in club activities especially in the Bowling League. She was a member of Eliot Congregational church and a former member of the Newton Corner Improvement Association and the DMC.

She was a charter member of the Newton Community Club and an Honorary member at the time of her death. Surviving are many close relatives in Maine. Interment was in Brooklyn, Maine.

Helen Risteen

A memorial service was held Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Mrs. Helen (Houghton) Risteen, 67, 26 Swallow Dr., Newton Lower Falls, who died Monday after a long illness.

Born in Newton Centre, she was married to the late Frederick P. Risteen, and had served for over a decade as secretary of St. Mary's Church. She leaves a brother, George Houghton, of Connecticut.

Edward J. Pollock

A Funeral Mass was scheduled at 9 a.m. this morning at St. Jeremiah's Church in Framingham for Edward J. Pollock, 72, formerly of Auburndale, who died suddenly Monday at Beth Israel Hospital.

A Cambridge native, he was a World War I Veteran and a member of the James J. McGrath Post No. 74 American Legion, and a member of the Gateway Guardsmen Chorus.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Earley of Framingham, and three grandchildren.

Joseph A. Thibault

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph A. Thibault, 56, supervisor of attendance in the Waltham School Department, who died Monday at Waltham Hospital after a short illness.

A Newton native, he was a past district deputy in the Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Holy Name Society at the Church of Our Lady, Comforter of the Afflicted.

A Funeral Mass will be held at the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m.

Mr. Thibault is survived by his wife, Laura C. (Leonard) and three children, Mrs. Jeanne Mooza of Newton, Mrs. Lorraine Munroe of Nashua, N.H., and Alfred J. Thibault of Waltham.

Charles E. Fisher

Funeral services were held recently for Charles Eben Fisher of Waban, who passed away January 21. He was the founder and president of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc. for fifty years; and editor of its publications, retiring last May. His knowledge of railroads made him an international consultant and authority.

Born in Taunton, Mass., he was a graduate of Taunton High School. He attended Dartmouth College and graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1913. After graduation he was with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

During the World War I, he was an inspector at the Midway Steel and Ordnance Co. in Philadelphia, and was also Government Inspector in the Bureau of Aircraft at the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Lyne Fisher.

George Veduccio

A Funeral Mass was held at Our Lady Help of Christians Church Monday morning for retired Newton police officer George H. Veduccio, 62, of 28 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, who died Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

The thirty-year veteran of the Newton Police Department was a Newton native and the son of former Police Chief Nicholas Veduccio, now deceased. Two of his brothers, Patrolman James R. and Sgt. R. William (retired) also have served with the Newton Police Department.

A member of the Newton Lodge of the Elks, the Umberto Primo Lodge of the Sons of Italy, and the Newton Patrolmen's Association, he was a product of Newton schools.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Macdonald, and six brothers and sisters: Robert of Natick, Mrs. Gladys Tedeschi, Mrs. Alice Murphy, James, William, and Raymond, all of Newton.

Mary Jane Mills

Funeral services were held Monday, at St. Joseph's Church, Needham, when the Rev. Joseph F. McCarthy celebrated a Funeral Mass for Miss Mary Jane Mills of 25 Parker Street, Newton Center. Miss Mills died Jan. 27. She was 77 years old and had lived her life-time in Newton.

She leaves a brother, George E. Mills of Sudbury; three nephews, David C. Mills, Needham, Walter B. Mills, Needham, and James A. Mills, Port Jefferson, N.Y., and a niece, Mary T. Mills of Natick.

Funeral arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Events of Local Art Association

The Newton Art Association will feature Philip Hicken, a noted artist, tonight (Thursday, Feb. 3) at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason Rice School at Newton Centre. Joseph Santoro, another artist of repute, will be featured on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Both artists have distinguished credits in the field of art. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An invitational show of the Newton Art Association members' painting will be held this month at the Parker Whistler House in Lowell. The public is invited to attend the Open House at the exhibit in Lowell next Sunday (Feb. 6) from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Marguerite Eichorn Daly, President of the Ass'n, will be the artist-demonstrator at the meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, also at the Parker Gallery in Lowell, at 8 p.m.

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Drinan Raps TV Stations On Fairness Doctrine

Television could be the deciding factor in the next Presidential election, Newton Congressman Robert F. Drinan told the New England Broadcasters Association in a speech here Friday.

Drinan cited recent polls indicating that television is the America will recognize that it . . . may, consciously or otherwise, inadvertently elect the next President of the United States."

Charging that television stations failed in their responsibility to give equal time to opposing views on controversial issues, Drinan asserted, "If fairness or access can be interpreted to mean a reasonable equivalent of what the incumbent President receives it is obvious that none of the challengers received anything approximating what the incumbent President received for his (Jan. 25) address on the war.

The Newton Congressman predicted "a titanic struggle on the part of challengers to an incumbent President to secure what they consider to be a fair share of television and radio time."

Drinan rapped the Federal Communications Commission for its rulings in the "fairness" or "equal access" doctrine, noting that the FCC had required CBS to provide time to Republicans to answer Democrats' "loyal opposition" program, but had denied a businessmen's anti-war group a chance to answer President Nixon's Southeast Asia speeches, and had turned down a request from 14 Senators for equal time to give views in opposition to those of the President.

"Blacks, the poor, the aging and the radical dissenters . . . are almost systematically excluded from television," he declared.

Drinan also charged the FCC with "abdication" its responsibility to regulate the quality of television programs.

"The FCC . . . has refused systematically over the years to develop any sort of precise standards with which to measure the programming of TV and radio stations, (and) has allowed licensees to govern their conduct almost by financial considerations alone," he contended.

Instead of automatically renewing licenses year after year, the FCC should encourage "a field of alternate candidates prepared to pounce on their licenses if they fell beneath a certain level of performance," the Congressman maintained.

Asserting that the FCC is dominated by the industry it is supposed to regulate, Drinan declared, "It truly is unbelievable that 7,200 outlets should have survived without a single mishap since the establishment of the FCC in 1935. Can anyone even imagine 7,200 students having examinations in which no one failed?"

Drinan suggested participation of the public in hearings on the renewal of television licenses, which are now only a "ritual" and a "sham," he asserted.



JOHN R. DINKELSPIEL

Dinkelspiel Gets Manpower Post

Dr. John R. Dinkelspiel of 59 Oxford Rd., Newton has been named Assistant Secretary of Manpower Affairs under Mrs. Mary B. Newman, member of Governor Sargent's recently-formed Cabinet.

The Department of Manpower Affairs has responsibilities for development of overall manpower planning for the state, and oversees the operations of the Division of Employment Security, the Department of Labor and Industries, the Industrial Accident Board, the Labor Relations Commission and the Conciliation and Arbitration Board.

Dr. Dinkelspiel has served previously in the Office of the Secretary of Defense and has been on the faculty of Amherst College. Most recently he was Director of Interdisciplinary Studies at Babson College in Wellesley.

A graduate of Amherst College with a Ph.D. from Harvard University, he is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Newton Women Helped Sponsor Premier Film

Mrs. Martin Miller and Mrs. Harvey M. Shein, both of Newton, were members of the benefit committee of the McLean Hospital Auxiliary in Belmont, which sponsored the New England premier of the movie "Nicholas and Alexandra" last night at the Circle Theater in Brookline.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972

Page Twenty-Seven



FRED R. STEVENS

Appointed a VP Of Constructors Ass'n Recently

Fred R. Stevens of Newtonville was elected senior vice president of the National Constructors Association, an organization of leading engineering and construction firms, at its annual meeting January 20 in San Diego. Mr. Stevens is vice president of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of Boston.

A graduate of Union College, he joined Stone & Webster in 1941 and was elected vice president in 1961.

NUF Women To Hear Lieut. Thomas Dargan

The Newton Upper Falls Women's Club on Monday, February 7th will have as their guest, Lt. Thomas Dargan of the Newton Police Drug Squad. Lt. Dargan will address the Club on "Drug Problem in Newton."

Husbands of Club members are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the All Purpose Room at the Emerson School. Hospitality Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Alfred S. Carroll.

School Transport

Washington—During the past 20 years the number of pupils transported to and from school at public expense has increased 350 percent.

Dam Cost

Hoover dam and its power plant in Nevada cost about \$114 million.

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Bouquets, Barbs For 1972 School Budget

Sharp criticism and unexpected bouquets greeted the School Committee as they prepared to give the nod to the \$24,961,722 school budget for 1972.

Oscar Spinner of 16 Ballard st. warned the School Committee that in the present state of the economy, many Newton citizens are "concerned with our ability to stay in our own homes".

Given the economic pressure on the homeowner, the School Committee cuts are "an honest attempt" but not enough," he declared.

Year after year, we pick up the Newton Graphic to read the School Committee discussion on the budget and we see the same clichés: "In order to maintain our standards," and so forth. If this continues, you'll see more and more of us here," Skinner asserted.

Supporting Skinner's statement was his friend Marvin S. Cantor of 100 Lovett rd., Newton Centre. "We've had the meeting he said, 'We've had enough excellence. I want to stop right where we are.'"

Cantor told the School Committee that real estate taxes on his home are now precisely double what they were four years ago. "It's not enough a just to hold the line in a situation like this," he contended. "If I ran my business like this, I'd be out of business."

Urging the School Committee to hold down salary increases, Cantor said,

Republicans Giving Voter Aid in Newton

Special Voter Registration assistance programs are being conducted by the ward committees of the Newton Republican City Committee. It was announced by Julius L. Masow, Chairman of the Newton GOP.

The Committees will assist those wishing to register with voter registration information and assistance in conjunction with the special evening registration sessions announced by the Newton Election Commission.

Masow commended the Election Commission for its Registration program and urged those not yet registered to vote in Newton to take advantage of the opportunity of the evening hours.

Masow pointed out that in addition to regular daily business hours at City Hall, the Election Commission will be open for registration from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on February 7, and 22, and March 6, and 20.

The last day for registration will be Saturday March 25 when the Election Commission will be open until 10 p.m.

Named to Honor List at College

Neil A. Grossman of Newton Centre has earned highest academic honors at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., for studies completed during the 1971-72 fall semester.

He was named to the Honors List as one of 130 students who earned honors for academic achievement ranging from 3.70 to 4.00, with 4.00 equivalent to a straight "A" average.

Grossman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grossman of 44 Mandalay rd., is a sophomore at F and M and a 1970 graduate of Rivers Country Day School in Weston.

Teachers and custodians must be made to realize that it's not the same this year as other years. If they don't like it, they'll just have to go somewhere else."

Unexpected bouquets came from a long-time critic, Lorenz Muther, of 133 Gibbs st., Executive Director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

He congratulated the School Committee on opening up the budget hearings as compared with previous years, and said the Committee had done "A sound job of squeezing more gas out of the budget balloon."

The 1972 budget, he said, was a "true performance budget."

He praised the expansion of the work-study program, but criticized the new instructional wing of the Community Schools program, saying the initial outlay was small, but would lead to further expenditures in the future. "It's just the nose of the camel."

"The ghost in this year's budget," Muther said, is the budget overlay, for salary increases granted last year. The 1972 Committee has no control over last year's budget, Muther said, "But this Committee is responsible for next year's ghost." He too urged a hold the line attitude in salary negotiations.

Audience members had a variety of questions, especially about evaluation of program, the school lunch program, the data processing center, and the budget for equipment.

Commented Committeeman Herbert Regal, "When you're discussing a \$25 million budget, you don't expect to get pats on the back. I found the remarks thoughtful and the overall impact of the remarks encouraging."

Newtonite Named UMass Policy VP

Peter B. Edelman of Newton has been appointed the Vice President for Policy and Plans at the University of Massachusetts, following the establishment of a third vice president last week by the college's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Edelman's responsibilities will involve advising the President and Trustees on changing national patterns in higher education, on proposed institutional innovations, and on new university public service activities.

A former legislative assistant to Senator Robert F. Kennedy and law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, Edelman was most recently Staff Director for the U. Mass. Committee on the Future of the University of Massachusetts whose far-reaching report was released in December.

Mr. Edelman is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. His wife, the former Marian Wright, is the Director of the Center for Law and Education at Harvard. They live with their two children at 19 Carlton Rd., Newton.

Visiting Hours Resumed at N-W

Visiting hours at Newton-Wellesley Hospital are back to normal following limitations because of flu.

The Hospital is very appreciative of the cooperation received in its attempt to limit patient contacts during the flu period.



WORK KIT IN NEW CRIME CAMPAIGN — The Insurance Agents of Newton present a Work Kit representing a grant to underwrite "Operation Identification" a new project to minimize burglary in Newton. In photo, Police Chief William F. Quinn, left, receives kit from Insurance Agents officers, left to right, Robert L. Tennant, vice president; Russell A. Howard, treasurer; and George Peters, president.

PTA Council Discussion On School Maintenance

"Building and Maintenance the effect of these changes on in Newton Schools in 1972" is the topic of a panel discussion Ward 2 School Committee sponsored by the Newton School Building Facility Commission, next Thursday (Feb. 3) at the Burr School. Under the new City Charter, the School Committee assumed responsibility for day-to-day maintenance of schools beginning Jan. 1, 1972. The city is also required by the new charter to devise a five-year plan for capital expenditures. The panel, which will discuss

Dr. Weinstein Speaks at N-W Hospital Series

Dr. Louis Weinstein, Chief of Infectious Disease Service at the New England Medical Center Hospitals and Associate Professor of Medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, will be guest lecturer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Fried Lecture Series, Monday, (Feb. 14) at 8:30 p.m.

The subject of Dr. Weinstein's talk will be "A Consideration of the Factors Involved in the Choice of Antimicrobial Therapy."

Dr. Weinstein is affiliated with several universities, including Harvard Medical School, Tufts and Boston University.

He is an Associate Physician in the Medical Service at Massachusetts General Hospital and holds staff consultant positions in the communicable diseases department of Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis.

Dr. Weinstein is most recently Staff Director for the U. Mass. Committee on the Future of the University of Massachusetts whose far-reaching report was released in December.

Dr. Weinstein received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and his medical degree from Boston University.

Named to Hall Of Fame With Insurance Co.

George Leader, sales representative with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been named a member of Phoenix Mutual's Hall of Fame.

This honor is awarded by the company's board of directors. It is in recognition of Leader's continuing achievements in sales and service to his clients and his outstanding contributions throughout his career to the growth and development of his agency and the company.

Leader joined Phoenix Mutual in 1958 and over the years has been a consistent qualifier for the company's highest sales honors. With this newest award his name will be permanently inscribed in the Hall of Fame at the company's headquarters in Hartford.

Leader and his family live on Atwood Ave., Newtonville.



NISSIE GROSSMAN
Named to Board Of Liberty Bank

Nissie Grossman of Baldpate Rd., Newton, chairman of the board of Liberty Bank, has been elected to the board of directors of the bank, according to Benjamin D. Schulman, president.

Mr. Grossman was elevated from president of Grossman's Braintree Lumber firm, to chairman of the board upon the death, in 1968, of his father, the late Reuben A. Grossman. Prior to serving as president for three years, he was executive vice president for eight years.

He received his B.A. and M.A. Degrees from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and his Master's Degree from Harvard Business School.

Grossman is past president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association; past chairman of Quincy Chapter, American Red Cross; past president of Temple Emanuel, Newton; past president of Quincy Rotary Club; past president of the Boston Colby Club and of the Boston Colby Alumni Association.

He served on the Colby Alumni Council for several years, was made a Fellow by Colby in 1963 and was elected a trustee of Colby in 1964. He was recently re-elected to other six-year term as trustee. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston.

Waban Youth Enrolls At Berklee College

Matthew Fink, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fink of 84 Gordon Rd., Waban, has enrolled as an Alto Saxophone student in the Division of Private Study at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Weapon-

(Continued from page 1)

stickers for windows with the following statement therein: "All items of value within these premises have been marked for ready identification by Law Enforcement agencies."

George Peters, at the presentation, said, "We have no illusions that 'Operation Identification' alone will eliminate burglary and housebreaks, but it will take the profit out of many burglaries, because marked items are not readily saleable, and our organization, as citizens, wishes to help our police and community to reduce burglaries."

Chief Quinn expressed the gratitude of the department and stated, "These days, burglars find valuables in any home. The classic professional burglar still exists, but, the bulk of burglaries is being perpetrated by non-professionals who will break in anywhere, and have found that the less than affluent have many items of value for resale."

The Chief continued, "Recently, former City Counselor Thomas Atkins of Boston, as spokesman for a Roxbury group interested in crime reduction, implored Boston and Roxbury residents not to buy 'hot goods.'"

This statement of the Counselor indicates that today's burglar, who might be an addict supporting a habit, or just a sneak thief, is selling questionable bargains to people who are eager to get such questionable bargains."

He added, "In our program, no bargain hunter would care to consider any engraved item as a bargain, because the owner's name and license number would indicate hot or stolen goods, and having such items could lead to a possible criminal charge of receiving stolen property, or could indict a thief if caught."

The "Operation Identification" originated in Monterey Park, California, and was immediately successful and is presently being carried on in Winchester, Needham and other communities.

Chief Quinn has assigned Lieutenant William Olds as Project Director, with Sergeant Charles E. Feeley, Officer John Roman and Officer Gilbert Champagne as coordinators.

In order to arrange for participation, the Chief suggested that interested persons could call, preferably between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and ask for "Operation Identification" and a coordinator will arrange for the two-day use of an engraver, along with instructions and an inventory sheet to be retained by the homeowner. When the engraver is returned, identification stickers will be issued.

In addition, Chief Quinn and the coordinators will be available for demonstrations at service clubs or organizations to encourage as many householders as possible to avail themselves of the program.

As a part of the "Operation Identification", Robert Tennant and Russell Howard announced a parallel Identification Program for bicycles to benefit the younger citizens. Mr. Howard and Mr. Tennant are arranging a set of DIE punches for numbering bicycles and they will be working with Sergeant John Likely and Safety Officer Robert Braceland, Advisors of the Police Explorer Scout Post, who will conduct the bicycle program.

Alderman Tennant, Vice President of the Newton Agents, said "As officials and as citizens we have to assist in every way possible to make Newton a better place for our families, and to make it difficult for a burglar to operate."

Mr. Howard, Treasurer, added that both programs should help reduce thefts and the bicycle program should cut down on the

Cookie Sale BP Girl Scouts Continues Here

Girl Scout cookies provide the means of financial support for Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council to continue the level of service to its 15,076 members in 472 troops in 33 communities in Greater Boston.

Already uniformed Girl Scouts are taking orders for the annual cookie sale and will continue through February 6. Troops, under a new profit-sharing plan, now realize seven cents for every box of cookies sold by a Junior troop, and ten cents for every box sold by a Cadette or Senior troop.

Only 9,000 of the 15,000 members are permitted to sell cookies. The remainder, 6,000, represent Brownie Scouts who are too young for this sales program.

The Council seeks financial support from the sale of cookies because its budget is not totally covered by United Funds, Girl Scout fund drives, and camp fees. The cookie funds are needed to provide training and program help for volunteer leaders, to offer a wide range of program opportunities for girls, and to support both year-round and summer camping.

Trinity Church Rector Resigns From His Post

The Rev. Howard R. Dunbar has resigned as Rector of the Trinity Church in Newton Centre after 23 years of service in that position.

At a recent parish meeting, the Rev. Mr. Dunbar made the following statement to his parishioners:

"When we returned from our Sabbatical in September 1968 I made this statement:

"I intend to carry on as usual — if and when I find I cannot properly conduct the affairs of Trinity Parish I shall say so and remain only until my successor is selected."

"This time has come. It is with deep regret that I find it necessary to resign as your Rector. If you desire, I will remain until my successor has been chosen. I should hope that this might be accomplished by the first of May at the latest."

"I have just completed my 23rd year at Trinity. My love for this Parish and its people cannot be measured. Alice and I have enjoyed our life with you — our family has grown up here — you have always been most generous with your affection and devotion — whatever has been accomplished has been the result of your fine cooperation, effort and generosity."

"However, we really believe that it is in the best interests of the Parish and ourselves that we take this action at this time."

"We hope that the many friendships that we have found so rewarding will continue over the years — and not be retired with us."

"Young people have a great Parish — beautiful beyond words in its material appointments — alive and significant as a spiritual force — keep it that way — don't let anything interfere with its continued progress — and may each of you dedicate himself to the high purpose of keeping Trinity alive and vital!"

"God bless us, everyone."

To Lecture At Bowdoin Lunch

Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., formerly of Newton, General Director of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, will be the guest speaker next Tuesday (Feb. 8) at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Bowdoin College Club of Boston. The meeting will be held at the Parker House at 12:15 p.m.

A cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1941 and a former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, Dr. Cronkhite was elected to the College's Board of Trustees in 1970 after serving for a year as an Overseer.

He is a Major General in the U.S. Army Reserve and has served as Commanding General of the Army Reserve Command (ARCOM) in Boston. He holds the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

A native of Newton, he is a current resident of Marblehead.

heartbreak suffered by the youngster losing a prized bicycle.

The Chief concluded, "This is not a one shot campaign. We have in excess of 26,000 homes in Newton and we shall be actively soliciting participation on a continuous basis next week, next month, next year, until we enjoy the success attained by Monterey Park Citizens."

Call 244-1212. Ask for Operation Identification.

Compromise Sought On City Pension Increase

An expanded pension plan and a proposal to have the city pick up 99 per cent of the tab for Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments were among the items held for closer scrutiny by the Aldermanic Finance Committee Thursday night.

On the Blue Cross-Blue Shield proposal, the aldermen asked for data including exact cost figures. The city presently pays 75 per cent and the worker pays 25 per cent of the premium.

The Aldermen also consider acceptance of a state law which would allow the city to increase retirement benefits to city employees who retired several years ago.

The state law would allow the city to pay up to 50 per cent of the difference between the retirement annuity former employees are now receiving, and the rate they would receive if they retired from a similar job today.

The pay of city employees has gone up approximately 50 per cent in the last five years. Under present law the city may increase pensions on a cost-of-living basis, which has amounted to 15-18 per cent over the last several years.

Alderman Louis I. Egelson, is conducting a study of the bill and will seek to draw up a compromise measure.

Simple acceptance of the state law, Egelson says, is complicated by the fact that the law does not distinguish between contributory and non-contributory pensions, while a number of Aldermen feel that employees who contributed to the voluntary retirement plan deserve a higher increment than those who did not.

The state law also does not account for differences in length of service. It applies to all those who retire either at age 65 or with over 25 years' service.

"There are questions of equity and questions of what we can afford," said Egelson, who estimated the cost of a full 50 per cent increase for this year at approximately \$250,000. He intends to work out "a formula for going partway," including a distinction between contributory and non-contributory pensions.

The law, which applies to all city workers, including policemen and firemen, does not, ironically, cover the person who asked the Board to consider it, according to Egelson.

The proposal was submitted by J. Edward Theriault, a former employee who retired on ordinary disability with 23 years' service.

The state law covers all persons who retire because of accidental disability, but in ordinary disability cases (e.g. ill health) it applies only to those with 25 years' service, Egelson contends. Theriault, however, maintains that he is covered by the proposal.

The general tone of the Finance Committee meeting reportedly was an emphasis on austerity and holding down the tax rate. Aldermen commented that they intended to scrutinize each item, to eliminate luxuries, and to avoid rubberstamping of appropriations.

An appropriation for a vehicle for the Civil Defense Director was held pending a proposal to form a motor pool for shared maintenance and use of city vehicles.

Appropriations voted included \$600 for an 80-foot guard rail to prevent cars coming down Chapel St. from sliding across the dead end at California St. onto the property of John F. Fantasia, and an appropriation for a secretary for the building commissioner.

Two workmen's compensation items were approved; A \$1090 doctor bill for Richard Driscoll of the Street

Department who fell from a packer truck, and a \$4869 hospital bill for Alfred Lambert, who, while lifting a garage door at the Street Department, experienced an aneurism leading to temporary partial loss of sight in one eye and other medical problems.

Democrats Of Ward 7 Meet February 8th

At the January meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee the guest speaker was Rep. Paul Guzzi. His report from the State House included topics of education, tax and election reform, and county government.

During the business meeting, a resolution was passed commending State Committeewoman Betty Taymor for her work on delegate selection reform when the Democratic State Committee. Mrs. Taymor is seeking to retain her seat as State Committeewoman in this April's election.

The next meeting is on Tuesday February 8 at 8:00 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. The special program, which begins at 9:00 p.m., is "Newton Municipal issues in 1972". Guest speakers will be Henry Barry, vice chairman of the Newton Youth Commission; Alderman David Cohen, Ward 7; Alderman Harry Crosby, Ward 7; and Mrs. James Salter, administrative assistant to the Mayor. The meeting is open to the public.

Local Group Publish New Science Text

A textbook "Introductory Physical Science," second edition was published this month by members of the Physical Science Group at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Authors of the new text are Uri Haber-Schaim, Judson B. Cross, Gerald L. Abegg, John H. Dodge and James A. Walter. The first edition of the book, published in 1967, has sold over one million copies.

The preface to the new edition states that "this is a year-long course in introductory physical science. Its purpose is to give all students a beginning knowledge of physical science and to offer some insight into the means by which scientific knowledge is acquired. The course is designed to serve as a solid foundation for students continuing in Physical Science II, the sequel to this course, for those students taking later courses in physics, chemistry and biology and for those taking no further science."

Preparation of the first edition of this work was supported by the National Science Foundation under a grant to Education Development Center in Newton where the Physical Science Group was formerly located.

Aid in College Club Luncheon

Mrs. Bruce Warr, Mrs. Barry Sandler, Mrs. Allan S. Hartman, and Mrs. Phillip C. Bowman, all of Newton, are on the planning committee of the Connecticut College Club of Boston's luncheon-Theater Party, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Brandeis University in Waltham.

Tickets for the event are \$2.75. For reservations call Mrs. Phillip A. Lashway of Waltham at 891-7593.



Takes Oath Of Office

Governor Francis W. Sargent, left, swears in Dino DiCarlo, brother of controversial Mario DiCarlo of the Newton Redevelopment Authority, as a state member of the Government Center Commission.

NEWTON GRAPHIC



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VOL. 102 NO. 6

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



*****The World*****

'DAY OF DISRUPTION' IN ULSTER DISMAL FAILURE

MINOR RIOTING broke out in the Ballymurphy section of Belfast Wednesday, but the long heralded "Day of Disruption" planned by Roman Catholics for the whole of Northern Ireland was a dismal failure by their own admission. A teen-age boy was shot during a clash with troops during the rioting in the Roman Catholic stronghold of Ballymurphy. A British Army spokesman said troops shot the gunman who wounded the boy and saw him fall before comrades pulled him away. The boy was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital. Earlier, at least 1,000 Catholic school children defied a government ban on parades and marched through the streets of Belfast, snarling traffic for several hours. Civil rights leaders, however, said Roman Catholics failed to respond in numbers to affect life in any province to an insignificant respect. One leader called the protest "an absolute disaster." The "Day of Disruption" was called to protest the Northern Ireland government's policy of internment without trial for suspected Irish Republican extremists and to publicize other Catholic grievances. In Londonderry, three youths tossed beer cans packed with gelignite under an armored car in the Catholic Bogside area near where 13 civilians were killed Jan. 30 in a gun battle with British paratroopers. The cans exploded, blowing up the vehicle seconds after its crew leaped to safety.

BRITAIN PROCLAIMS EMERGENCY IN MINERS' STRIKE

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT Wednesday proclaimed a state of emergency designed to keep vital services functioning in a nationwide coal miners' strike now in its fifth week. The sweeping emergency powers included authority to use troops and impose blackouts. But Home Secretary Reginald Maudling told Parliament they will be used "only to the extent that necessity requires." Troops will be used, Maudling said, "only if it becomes absolutely essential in order to maintain vital services for the nation." The emergency powers went into effect at midnight. As Maudling made the announcement, officials of the state-run National Coal Board and leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers agreed to next Wednesday night for the first round of peace talks in three weeks.

*****The Nation*****

NIXON SEES TRIP AS LAUNCHING OF PEACE PROGRESS

PRESIDENT NIXON said Wednesday his trip to China this month will be "a giant step toward the creation of a stable structure of world peace," because it will begin to thaw the icy Sino-American relations of the last 23 years. In his 23-page foreign policy report to Congress, Nixon cautioned, though, that he and the Chinese leaders are unlikely to reach agreement on the specific issues that divide them during his Feb. 21-28 visit. "The trip to Peking is not an end in itself, but the launching of a process," Nixon said. "The historic significance of this journey lies beyond whatever formal understandings we might reach." The President said his greatest disappointment in foreign affairs was "the failure of our intense public and private efforts to end the Vietnam War through a negotiated settlement." But he pronounced the Vietnamization program a success and said the Saigon government now has the ability to defend itself. Nixon held out little hope for a negotiated settlement at Paris which would end the war for Asians as well as Americans and would assure the return of U.S. prisoners of war.

PRICE BOARD ASKED TO DISPLAY MORE FLEXIBILITY

CHAIRMAN Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve System asked the Price Commission Wednesday to display more flexibility in permitting price rises — but urged the Pay Board to crack down harder on excessive pay increases. Burns, one of President Nixon's confidantes and an architect of his new economic policy, said he feared that an overly rigid policy by the Price Board could leave businessmen without the capital needed to launch a rapid economic expansion. On the wage side, he said, "compromise" by the warring members of the Pay Board could "undermine its overall objective." His views reflected a widespread fear in the business community that profits already unusually low, may be squeezed further if caught between a tough-minded Price Commission and a more accommodating Pay Board. A downturn in profits could stifle business expansion.

NIXON WARNS OPPONENTS AGAINST ENCOURAGING REDS

PRESIDENT NIXON warned his Democratic presidential opponents Wednesday against saying anything that might encourage the Communists to prolong the Vietnam War until after the November elections in hopes of getting a better deal. Nixon told his critics that "only the president can negotiate an end to the war" and that "a candidate for president has a higher responsibility than an ordinary critic." In a 15-minute radio message to the nation commenting on his written "State of the World" message to Congress, Nixon did not single out any individual candidate by name, although the administration's fire to date has centered on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's latest peace plan. "A candidate should make any criticism he believes would contribute to bringing an honorable peace," Nixon said. "But I would hope that anyone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully to be sure that nothing he says might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election." Both Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, made a point Wednesday of saying they did not question the patriotism of the President's dissenters. Kissinger, in a briefing for newsmen, said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., "seems to believe that the urgency of ending the war is so great that he would be willing 'to accept a Communist takeover of the Saigon government.'"

PROSECUTORS HUDDLE WITH IRVING AND SUSKIND

FEDERAL prosecutors went into a prolonged secret session in New York Wednesday with author Clifford Irving and Richard Suskind, the only person who has claimed to have seen Irving in the same room with billionaire Howard Hughes. The federal grand jury investigating the possibility of fraud in Irving's purported "autobiography" of Hughes was recessed while authorities quizzed the author and Suskind, his editorial aide. Authorities closeted with the two men included Assistant U.S. Attorneys Robert T. Morvillo, chief of the criminal division, and John T. Tugue, Jr. The U.S. Attorney's office was barred to newsmen during the session which broke only for lunch.

HOUSE FAVORS \$20 BILLION HIKE IN DEBT LIMIT

THE HOUSE voted Wednesday to give President Nixon a \$20 billion downpayment on his request for a \$50 billion increase in the national debt limit. Liberals vowed they would block a further boost unless Nixon proposed new tax reforms. The measure to raise the ceiling on the government's borrowing authority from \$430 billion to \$450 billion through June 30 was passed on a 248 to 147 roll call vote and sent to the Senate.



Principals At Ball Tribute

Retiring veteran Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, is flanked at left by Alderman Robert L. Tennant, general chairman of gala tribute to Miss Ball at Marriott Hotel last Sunday; and Mayor Theodore D. Mann, right, honorary chairman, one of four Newton chief executives at the affair. — Chaluse Photo



REV. HAROLD FRAY

Fellowship Of Harvard Given To Rev. Fray

Announcement has been made by Harvard University that the Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr., minister of the Eliot Church of Newton, has been appointed a Merrill Fellow for the spring semester, 1972.

The Fellowship, made possible through the Charles Merrill Trust, makes possible continuing education for clergymen of any denomination, who have graduated from seminary for five years of more. The congregation of the Eliot Church voted a three months sabbatical to Mr. Fray to enable him to take advantage of his appointment.

FELLOWSHIP (See Page 2)



DR. NORMAN G. LEVINSKY

Newtonite Is Picked For 3 Medical Posts

One of the chief posts at Boston University Medical Center will be changing hands later this year.

Dr. Norman G. Levinsky, of Newton, Boston University chief of medicine at Boston City Hospital, has been selected for three positions.

The 42-year-old Dorchester native and Newton resident will succeed Dr. Robert Wilkins July 1, 1972, as director of the Robert Dawson Evans Memorial, one of the world's foremost clinical research centers; chief of medicine at University Hospital, and chairman of the Division of Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

POSTS—(See Page 2)

400 At Testimonial For Alderman Ball

Telegrams from President Richard M. Nixon and Governor Francis W. Sargent capped the honors at a testimonial dinner for retiring eight-term Alderman Adelaide B. Ball at the Marriott Hotel Sunday night.

An estimated 400 persons turned out for what was described over and over again as a "family affair", a non-partisan tribute from associates in Ms. Ball's long

string of community activities.

Called "Newton's all-time first lady" by Elliot K. Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, Ms. Ball says she never thought of herself as breaking a barrier when she became Newton's first female Alderman in 1953.

Murray Sholkin, Master of Ceremonies, and one of the

TESTIMONIAL (See Page 3)

Day Jr. High Feb. 18

Set Traffic Rules When School Opens

On Friday, February 18, over seven hundred and forty Frank Ashley Day Junior High School students will travel two hundred yards to the New F. A. Day Junior High School on Mainot Place.

Aside from the thrill of entering and opening a new school with the possibility of

creating a tradition, the students may create a traffic problem for the thousands of motorists presently traveling on Walnut street.

The new school is hidden from the highway and

RULES—(See Page 6)

Avodah Will Host Temple Breakfast

The annual breakfast of the combined brotherhoods of the Newton Temples will be held at 9:15 a.m. this coming Sunday morning (Feb. 13) in Temple Beth Avodah at 45 Puddingstone lane, Newton Centre.

Other Newton Temple Brotherhoods participating

in the breakfast will be Temple Emanuel, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Reyim and Temple Sholom.

Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Morton Dean, well known CBS news correspondent, who will

BREAKFAST—(See Page 2)



Brotherhood Officials

Officials of the Temple Brotherhoods in Newton, which will join in sponsoring a Combined Brotherhood Breakfast at Temple Beth Avodah this coming Sunday, Feb. 13, are, left to right, seated: Fred Levens, chairman for the Temple Reyim Brotherhood; Ed Kandib, president of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood; Jay Tonkonogy, president of the Temple Beth Avodah Brotherhood; Hy Stiller, executive vice president of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood; and Ben Blocker, Brotherhood vice president and chairman for Temple Emanuel; standing: Dexter Segall, vice president; Lenny Wayne, first vice president; Sheldon Casler, program vice chairman; Jay Moskow, program chairman; and Samuel Klingsberg, vice president, all of the Temple Beth Avodah Brotherhood, which will host the breakfast; and Alfred Silverman, chairman for the Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood. — Picturesque Studios

Aldermen Hold Off Redevelopment Vote; Abutters Nix Duplex

An 11th-hour switch delayed approval of the Newton Redevelopment Authority (NRA) plan and request for zoning change for the Lower Falls renewal project.

Chairman of the NRA, was an important factor in the Aldermen's decision to delay a vote on the zone change and the plan.

Lower Falls Alderman Louis I. Egelson asked the Land Use Committee to delay the vote on the Redevelopment plan for one or two meetings until it was known who Daniels' successor would be.

Egelson also said, however, that the petition did not represent the dominant sentiment in the Lower Falls community.

"There is not a clear consensus to be sure," but he said, the majority of Lower Falls residents accept the duplex housing plan.

Former Mayor, Aide To Ike, Dies At 78

Former Newton Mayor Sinclair Weeks, 78, who served as Secretary of Commerce under the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in a Concord Nursing Home Monday after a lengthy illness.

Mayor of Newton during the Depression years 1930-35, it was under his administration that the present City Hall and War Memorial at Commonwealth Ave. and Homer St. was completed.

During the Weeks administration, the depression-era WPA laid many of Newton's sidewalks and city

employees voluntarily took a cut in pay.

Son of John W. Weeks, former United States Senator and Secretary of War, Weeks was born in Newton, and educated in the Newton Public Schools.

An alumnus of Harvard College (class of 1944), he served on the Mexican border, recruited volunteers, and served at the head of Battery B of the 101st Field Artillery, Yankee Division, which fought in France during World War I.

A member of Newton American Legion Post No. 48, he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Massachusetts National Guard.

His business career began at the First National Bank in

the reception's "We Care Too" theme is a reminder of the Carmen's 1971 Mayoral campaign when he ran with the slogan "Carmen Cares". Reception organizers hope that proceeds from the reception will offset a \$29,820 campaign deficit.

The dinner will be held at the Newton Centre Women's Club, this Saturday, (Feb. 12) at 7 p.m.

FETE—(See Page 7)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Wisconsin Students Fail To Practise What They Preach

Why some college students, who talk so much about freedom of speech, heckle, hoot and hiss a Presidential candidate to the degree where they have difficulty hearing what he has to say, is a puzzle to this observer.

That is what happened to Senator Edmund S. Muskie when he undertook to address a gathering in a Madison, Wisconsin, hotel ballroom only to have portions of his speech drowned out by protesting University of Wisconsin students.

Muskie, who at times is known to have a low boiling point, took off his coat and engaged in a heated exchange with the demonstrating anti-war students.

The students were guilty of a flagrant display of bad manners. After Muskie announced his opposition to legalizing the use of marijuana, one student blew marijuana smoke in his face.

That sort of tactics tend to build sympathy and support for the candidate who is the target of them.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Wins Bobby Orr Book

Eddy Jacobs of Brackett Rd. Newton was chosen winner of the book, "Orr on Ice," personally autographed by Bruins star Bobby Orr, in connection with the Bobby Orr-Mike Walton Sports Camp hockey clinics at N.E. Sportsmen's Camping Show in Boston Hynes Auditorium.

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Named Associate Admissions Dean For The BU School Of Medicine

Dr. Jacob Swartz of Varrick Rd., Waban has been named associate dean for admissions at the Boston University School of Medicine. It has been announced by Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbach, director of Boston University Medical Center and Dr. Ephraim Friedman, dean of the School of Medicine. A psychiatrist, Dr. Swartz assumes his post at a time when applications to the School of Medicine have reached an all-time high.

One of Dr. Swartz's principal concerns will be to further the admission of qualified applicants from minority segments of the population.

The number of students admitted to the School of Medicine has increased markedly in recent years, reflecting the university's stated commitment to share in alleviating the nation's medical manpower shortage. The class which will enter the school next September will number 120, 70 per cent larger than the class which entered in 1965.

Dr. Swartz is a graduate of the BU College of Liberal Arts, and he received his M.D. degree from the school he now serves as associate dean for



DR. JACOB SWARTZ

admissions. He served his internship at Boston City Hospital and completed his residency training in psychiatry at Boston State Hospital and University Hospital.

Prior to assuming his new position, Dr. Swartz was director of BU Medical Center's psychiatry clinic at University Hospital. He is professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine.

The new associate dean has participated actively in several professional organizations. He is a past chairman of the board of trustees and treasurer of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute and is a former executive councillor of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

A fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Swartz currently is chairman of its Committee on Psychiatry and Medical Practice. He is a former president and executive councillor of the association's Northern New England District Branch.

Dr. Swartz is a former president of the Alumni Association of the School of Medicine and is a member of the National Alumni Council of BU.

He serves on the board of directors of the Newton Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the orchestra.

Posts -

(Continued from Page 1)

The appointments were announced yesterday by Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbach, director of the Boston University Medical Center (BUMC), following the approval of the boards of trustees of the Center, University Hospital and Boston University.

Dr. Levinsky succeeds Dr. Wilkins, an internationally known figure and authority on drug treatment of hypertension. The search committee was directed by Dr. Vincent Lanzoni, associate dean of the Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Levinsky, a graduate of Boston Latin School and both Harvard College (summa cum laude) and Harvard Medical School (cum laude), has been on the faculty of the Boston University School of Medicine since 1960.

He moved up the ranks as instructor, assistant and associate professor, chief of the renal section in 1967 and the following year became Conrad Wesselhoft Professor of Medicine, simultaneously beginning his tenure as chief at BCH.

The father of three was a Phi Beta Kappa and member

Arts Center To Begin Its 2nd Term Feb. 28th

After a highly successful fall semester, the Chestnut Hill Creative Arts Center, with its educational facilities at Chestnut Hill School, will sponsor its second 12 week semester February 28.

Initially started as a program developed at the school by A. Elsom Eldridge, Jr., the new Chestnut Hill Creative Arts Center will provide a wide range of enjoyable and educational experiences within the creative arts.

In addition to a newsletter and special announcements, privilege of membership provides for exemption from registration fees, reduction of course tuitions, and priority in class registration.

The present curriculum is broad, providing diversified choices of media—such as art, dramatics, dance and music. Instruction is geared to the ages and needs of the students. Well-qualified and enthusiastic teachers staff the program. Featured this spring will be drama and dance offered in conjunction with the Theatre Company of Boston and Boston Ballet.

Further information about the new term as well as the new Chestnut Hill Creative Arts Summer Camp can be obtained by calling 566-0445. An interesting and fun afternoon will be the Creative Arts Open House on Sunday February 27, 2-4 p.m. At this time a performance of Peter Pan will be given.

Aide -

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston of which he eventually became a director. In 1923, he entered manufacturing, heading the United-Carr Fastener Corp. and the Reed and Barton Corp.

He was a limited partner in Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill Noyes, and was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. He was also on the Boards of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Gillette Co., the Pullman Co., Pacific Mills Co., West Point Manufacturing Co., the New Hampshire Insurance Co., and the Lancaster (New Hampshire) National Bank.

Former Republican National Committee member from Massachusetts, he was a former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and was an active member of the party all his life.

His political career began with service on the Newton Board of Aldermen. Appointed by former Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to fill the Senate seat of Henry Cabot Lodge, who had resigned to join the military in 1944, he was later appointed Secretary of Commerce in the Cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

An Overseer of Harvard, corporation member of Northeastern University, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wentworth Institute, he was also a trustee of the University of New Hampshire, the Fessenden School, and the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College.

He had received honorary degrees from Harvard, Northeastern, Tufts, New England College and the

of Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honorary organization, and among other affiliations has served on the editorial boards of the New England Journal of Medicine and the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

D. Levinsky also is a member of a study section of the National Institutes of Health, and was a consultant to the drug efficacy study of the National Academy of Science — Food and Drug Administration. He is a member of the Association of American Physicians and the American Society for Clinical Investigation.



MRS. HAZEL G. ERB

Jackson Chapter DAR to Meet Monday, Feb. 14

The Lucy Jackson Chapter D.A.R. will hold its February 14th meeting at 1:30 in the parish rooms of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lower Falls, Newton, with Mrs. Lawrence Bidstrup, Chapter Regent presiding. Following the business meeting, the guest speaker, Mrs. Hazel George Erb will give an exciting program entitled "Reminiscences of Boston Life in Three Eras".

Mrs. Erb has been an election teacher, lecturer, play writer and director. She will take us back into three delightful periods in American history when the Proper Bostonians of the 1800's come alive.

Miss Helena Sprague, first vice regent, will introduce the speaker. The tea hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Donald L. Fraser, past regent and Mrs. Boyce W. Godsoe.

Chapter Officers and members expecting to attend are Mrs. Antoine M. Gaudin, second vice regent; Miss Avis C. Walsh, Chaplain; Mrs. Stafford H. Witte, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ralph D. Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Gordon H. Kunz, Treasurer; Mrs. George H. Norton, Historian; Mrs. Frederick J. Warren, Curator; Mrs. Edward H. Lloyd, Jr., Chairman House Committee.

Other members attending are Mrs. Clarence R. Billings, Mrs. Harold A. Carnes, Mrs. Gilman W. Conant, Mrs. John Giles, Mrs. Paul Hoag, Mrs. Edward H. Lotz, Mrs. Roy C. McIntyre, Mrs. Guy McKinney, Mrs. Robert L. McMillan, Mrs. William Sherman Prescott, Mrs. Harold Elliot Prouty, Mrs. Harris C. Shelley, Mrs. C. Alden Spate, Mrs. Kenneth C. Tiffin, Mrs. Sidney S. Von Loesecke, Mrs. Shepard Fisher Williams, and Mrs. Edwin M. Wolley.

University of New Hampshire. A 33rd degree Mason, he was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of the Cincinnati and the New Hampshire Consistory.

His social activities included the Brookline Country Club, the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York City, the Somerset and Algonquin Clubs.

His civic activities included trusteeships at New England Deaconess Hospital and the Beatrice D. Weeks Hospital of Lancaster, New Hampshire, named after his first wife, Beatrice (Dowse) Weeks, who died in 1945.

He was also an overseer of the Boys' Clubs of Boston. Married a second time to Jane Tompkins Rankin of Nashville, Tenn., he is survived by his third wife, Alice R. (Low).

He leaves six children, Sinclair, Jr., of Dedham, John W. of Belmont, William D. of Cohasset, Mrs. Frances Hollowell of Westwood, Mrs. Martha Sherrill of Boston, and Mrs. Beatrice Bast, of Ambler, Penna. He also leaves four stepchildren, 25 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service is scheduled this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Church at Harvard University. A private burial will be held in Lancaster, N.H., with a memorial service tomorrow at the Lancaster Congregational Church.

Troops 316 And 301 to Meet At St. John's Sun.

St. John's Episcopal Church on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville will be the host church on Scout Sunday, February 13, for its own Scout Troop 316 and Boy Scout Troop 301 from Central Congregational Church. The service will begin at 10 a.m., and all scouts should assemble in the inner hall at 9:45 a.m.

The service will be conducted by the Assistant Rector, Michael Shirley, assisted by the Rev. Robert Mezzoff of the United Methodist Church, Newtonville. Scouts from both troops will participate in the service.

After the service, scouts will talk to parents and friends during a coffee hour with parents of scouts assisting. Scoutmaster of Troop 316 is Sidney Greenleaf, and William Bergquist is Scoutmaster of Troop 30.

Pastor -

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Corcoran's lecture will be entitled "Prayer for Today."

Father Corcoran has been associate pastor of Sacred Heart Church since 1964; before this assignment he served as chaplain at Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton, and as a curate at St. Margaret's Parish in Saugus, and at St. Joseph's Parish in Ipswich.

Ordained by the late Richard Cardinal Cushing at Holy Cross Cathedral in 1953, Father Corcoran also received a Master of Education degree in counseling from Boston College Graduate School.

Presently he is serving as President of the Newton-Wellesley Area Board of Mental Health and Retardation. He is also deanery director of Pre-Cana Conferences for the Archdiocese of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Cauty, Jr., President of the Greater Boston Federation of CFM Groups, head a committee making plans for this event. Assisting them are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Fortin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Prendiville, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Haley, all of Newton Centre.

Following Father Corcoran's lecture, refreshments will be served by members of the CFM groups.

The lecture will be open to any interested people, and tickets will be available at the door. A discussion period will follow.

Fellowship -

(Continued from Page 1)

Working primarily at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the M.I.T. Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, Mr. Fray will concentrate his studies on organizational changes of voluntary associations and the leadership requirements of institutions undergoing rapid and radical changes.

This week the United Church Press published a book of Mr. Fray's, "The Pain and Joy of Ministry," which deals with the organizational and leadership changes which must be anticipated by the church in the decade of the 70's.

Mr. Fray has served as minister of the Eliot Church for more than nine years. During that period he has served as Moderator of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, at the time when that church body gave one million dollars to the Black Eumenical Commission.

For the denomination he has served as New England regional representative to the Council on Mission Priorities and was appointed by the president of the church to the Presidential Panel on leadership development. Mr. Fray currently serves as na-

Health Aides Needed By Voluntary Agency

Sometime in your life, you or someone you know, will need a Homemaker-Home Health Aide. Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Inc., serving Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, and Wellesley, is looking for mature adults to fill an increasing need to help.

Keep a family together in case of crisis.

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Teach a young mother how to manage her home.

Care for an elder parent.

Enable people to remain in their own homes.

The Intercommunity Homemaker staff matches client and Homemaker-Home Health Aide so both will be satisfied. Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Social Security, paid holidays and vacations are

fringe benefits in addition to choice of job and length of working time.

A Homemaker-Home Health Aide is not a nurse, but she (or he) is trained to tend a patient and contribute to rehabilitation. She is not a social worker, but she comforts a disturbed child, encourages a depressed parent, understands the fears and frustrations of the aged. She is not a domestic, but she cares for children, shops and cooks for a distressed family, and picks up the home.

The Homemaker-Home Health Aide who may help in any of these ways is a mature, trained, supervised member of a professional team. Intercommunity Homemaker Service currently has 43 Homemaker-Home Health Aides, 7 of whom have been with the Agency since it began in 1963. This non-profit voluntary community service could double its number of employees and still turn away people in crisis.

If you, or anyone you know, have thought of volunteering for the Peace Corps or Vista, Call Miss Katherine Curran at 731-1870, 40 Webster Place, Brookline, and get paid for the kind of work that helps others and satisfies you.

Breakfast -

(Continued from Page 1)

discuss "Political Criticisms Made Against the News Media."

A Fall River resident, Mr. Dean is now based in New York City, from where he has traveled extensively during the past eight years covering important news events around the world for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

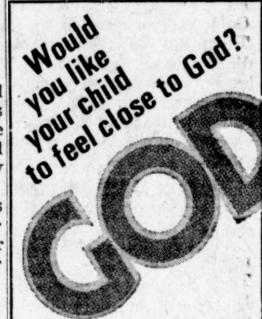
Now specializing in political reporting, Mr. Dean's news stories have drawn some criticism which he will endeavor to answer at Sunday morning's breakfast.

He also will discuss his recent interviews with Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Mayor John V. Lindsay and other Presidential candidates.

Jay Moskow of Temple Beth Avodah is general chairman of the Brotherhood Breakfast program. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the office of any of the participating temples.

Temple officials who were not present when the photograph was taken include Gerald Briskin, president of the Temple Shalom Brotherhood; Solomon Shulman, chairman for the Temple Shalom Brotherhood; Samuel Frager, president of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood; Leon Ginsburg, vice president of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood; and Norman White, president of the Temple Reyim Brotherhood.

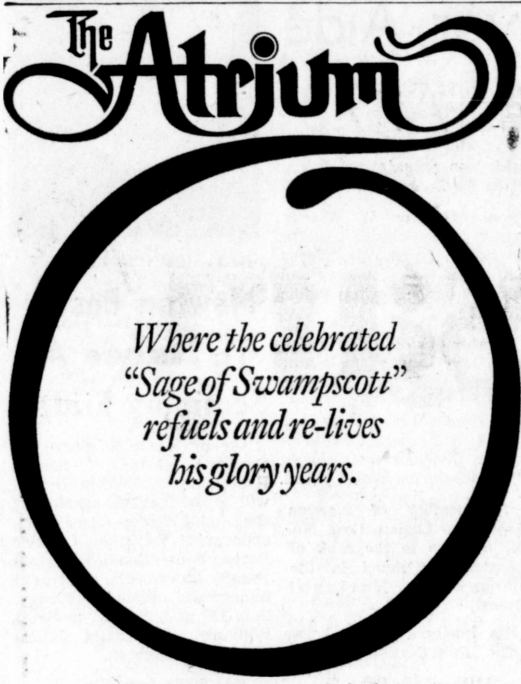
tional chairman of United Church members for Change.



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A place to linger late. Après theatre. To dance and, over cocktails, to analyze the play you've just seen—with its obvious symbolism where the ingenué scrawls a naughty word in lipstick on the office copier.

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Services At Union Church

On Sunday, February 13, morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. In honor of Boy Scout Sunday, Troop 209 will join with the congregation in the service.

The Boy Scouts will camp out on the church grounds the night before, and their campsite may be inspected following the morning service.

The theme of Rev. Boyd Johnson's sermon will be "Walk in Love." The Adult choir, under direction of Jack Fisher, will sing — "O Lord, I am not worthy" by M. Franek, and "Christ, whose glory fills the skies" by Willan.

Ushers will be Keith Harbaugh, Dr. William Jones, Calvin Hill, and Alex Miller. Greeters at the door will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schluntz.

The first meeting of the Confirmation Class will be held on Tuesday, February 15 at 4 p.m. Young people in ninth grade or older are eligible to attend.

A special Ash Wednesday service is planned for February 16 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. The adult choir will sing two motets — "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake" by Farrant, and "Miserere mei" by Letti.

The church sponsored Cub Pack 208 will hold a Blue and Gold Dinner meeting on Thursday, February 17. Paul Wiggins is the Cubmaster.

Masons Will See Slides Of Russian Trip

At the monthly afternoon meeting on February 16, of The Newton Masonic Club, Elmer F. Ardoff of Waban will present a slide illustrated talk on his 1971 trip to three Russian cities, Tallin in Estonia, now part of Soviet Russia, and Moscow and Leningrad. Pictures, with commentary of the Kremlin, former churches, now museums, will be shown.

See slides in color of the noiseless, decorative Moscow subway system; hear Ardoff's comments on Russian food, department store shopping, secret police surveillance, while an American tourist in the Soviet Union.

Snack Bar at 1:30 p.m. before the 2: p.m. meeting.

Beth Avodah Sisterhood Plans Dinner

The Annual Mother Daughter Dinner of the Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood will be held next Wednesday (Feb. 16) at 6:45 p.m. at the Temple.

Mrs. Stanley Belcher of Newton and Mrs. Sam Klingsberg of Chestnut Hill are chairman and co-chairman of the dinner, with entertainment provided by children of the Temple under the direction of Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy.

"Fathers may come to see the post-dinner assemblage of singers, dancers, and musicians, including:

Linda Rubin, Susan Bamel, Randi Kaplan, Frances Rudnick, Wendy Belcher, Michelle Blacker, Rina Miller, Sherri Goldberg, Laurie Goldberg, Linda Kaplan, Roger Cohen, Andy Lustig, Vicki Kingsbury, Faye and Eric Tonkonogy, Julie Feldman, and Steven Cramer.



A TIME TO REMINISCE — Wendell Bauckman, President-Emeritus of the Board of Aldermen, and a 24-year member of the Board, was asked to sum up the 16 "Adelaide Ball Years" at the testimonial dinner Sunday evening at the Marriott Hotel for retiring Alderman Adelaide B. Ball.

Testimonial -

(Continued from Page 1)

persons who first persuaded Ms. Ball to run for office, described her climbing into the crane during an inspection of the new incinerator, and declared that being a woman never held her back.

Responded Ms. Ball, "I've been into the cellars and the coabins of all the public buildings, and I know their insides and their outsides, how they work and how they don't work. It's been amazing and interesting to do some of these things."

Joking that Adelaide would need a "semi-trailer" to carry home all her tributes, Sholkin introduced speakers giving a variety of presentations:

Aldermanic President Elliot K. Cohen, presenting a proclamation from the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, making Feb. 6 Adelaide B. Ball Day; a plaque from Stafford Davis of the Newton Boy's Club, of which Ms. Ball is past president; a charm bracelet from Ms. Marshall Ross of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs; a plaque from James DiLiello of the Post No. 440 of the American Legion; and congratulatory messages from former Mayors Donald B. Gibbs and Howard Whitmore, Jr. Also at the Head Table was Judge Franklin N. Flaschner.

Former Mayor Monte G. Basbas brought the proceedings down to earth with a big bear hug. Wendell R. Bauckman, president-emeritus of the Board of Aldermen and presented Mayor Theodore D. Mann followed suit. The warmest embrace came from Alderman Robert L. Tennant, organizer of the testimonial.

Tennant's presentation was a round-trip ticket to Florida followed by a Caribbean cruise. Reading aloud from the travel folder, he told Ms. Ball, the crew of the ship "will make you feel like a queen." also included in the gift were a valise, a bottle of liquor, and "shopping money."

Ms. Ball, who has characterized herself as a "professional volunteer," says she started out as a Girl Scout Leader, "and one thing led to another."

Present at the dinner were women who had been Girl Scouts in Ms. Ball's troops in Newton and Auburndale.

Her proudest achievement, Ms. Ball declared, was the passage of the

Massachusetts Truth in Lending Bill during her tenure on the Massachusetts Consumers' Council. The bill served as a model for federal legislation, but is much tougher, she asserted.

"The only thing that bothers me is to hear all these people talk about my retirement," she commented, pointing out that while retiring from the Board of Aldermen, she was continuing her work on the Consumer's Council and now has an office at city hall for her work as head of the Council on Aging.

Among activities for which she was cited, speakers mentioned the Board of Health, Newton Junior College (Pres. Charles Dudley was a Head Table Guest), the Community Relations Commission Advisory Board, the Human Relations Commission, the Family Service Bureau, Friends of Jackson Homestead, the Women's Club, the Newton Community Club, the Boys' Club, the Red Cross, Community Chest, the Public Welfare Board, the Library Study and Site committee, the Newton Improvement Association, the Mental Health Association, the Norumbega Interfaith Council, the Social Science Club, the Republican Club, and the Massachusetts Consumers' Council, to which she was appointed by former Governor John A. Volpe.

A member of a family distinguished for public service, Ms. Ball's great-grandfather was a publisher and a member of the Massachusetts House and Senate. Her grandfather was a minister, her father an alderman and her uncle a state legislator. Her cousin is now a judge.

She comes from a tradition in which women's role was service rather than a profession. "I was brought up not to go out and earn a living. I was never trained for anything. The only time I ever received money was when I served for six weeks on a jury. They get paid," she commented.

David Lurensky, who credits Ms. Ball with getting him interested in the Jackson Homestead, says, "She gets people involved."

Declaring that she was "overwhelmed" at the turnout on "a snowy slippery night," Ms. Ball said, I knew the committee worked long and hard. "These things don't just happen."

Members of the Committee

Will Receive A.B.A. At Simmons College

S. Rita Falk of 150 Beethoven avenue, Waban, is among 52 students at Simmons College in Boston who will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree this month.

planning the event were: Dinner Chairmen Charlotte Thornbury and Mrs. Robert Tennant, Margaret Ball, James F. Bergantino of the Newton Street Department, Assessor Philip Berquist, Norman Buchbinder of the Planning Board, Philip Cacciatore, former President of the Bpys Club, Mario DiCarlo of the Newton Redevelopment Authority, Mr. and Mrs. Dino DiCarlo, Lorraine Cotting of Jackson Homestead, Edward Morrissey of American Legion Post No. 440, Lewis M. Songer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Also, Aldermen Peter F. Harrington, Andrew J. Magni and Edward C. Uehlein, City Clerk Edward English, Sholkin, DiLiello, Lurensky, Davis, Julius L. Masov, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Henry J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bublja Dragoff, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dresser, Albert French, Joseph Bianchi, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Cetroni, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faucher.

Hostesses included: Frances Shaer, Mr. William F. Quinn, and Ms. Cetroni, Cotting, Davis, Dino DiCarlo, Dragoff, Dresner, Faucher, and Masov.

The Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, who gave the invocation and the benediction, depicted the dinner as an occasion for unity in the city. "Most of the world today is caught in conflict and fear. We are fortunate that we in Newton live in a certain measure of harmony, and even love," he said.

Countryside Has Monthly School Nights

Countryside P.T.A. with the assistance of the Newton Recreation Department has developed a "once-a-month series of Community School Nights which are open to the community. The interest that the public has shown which is determined by the large attendance, is very impressive and gratifying, committee chairmen, Mona Freeman and Arlene Butters report.

Various activities are planned to satisfy all age groups. Among the activities planned for the next Countryside Community School Night on Feb. 16 are: for Kindergarten through Grade three — Arts and Crafts, and Storytime; for Grades four through six — Art Workshop, Macrame, Drama, Science Lab, and gym.

For men and women, there will be available a room to play bridge or chess, a discussion of the influences of television on children, a demonstration of gourmet cooking, a dancer size class and a sewing problem clinic for women.

Open to all is the math lab for fun and games and there will be a "sing along" for all age groups.

All activities will be scheduled between 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. with the exception that men

may have use of the gym from 8:30 to 10:00. For more information, call 244-1279 or 332-4110.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972

Page Three

may have use of the gym from 8:30 to 10:00. For more information, call 244-1279 or 332-4110.




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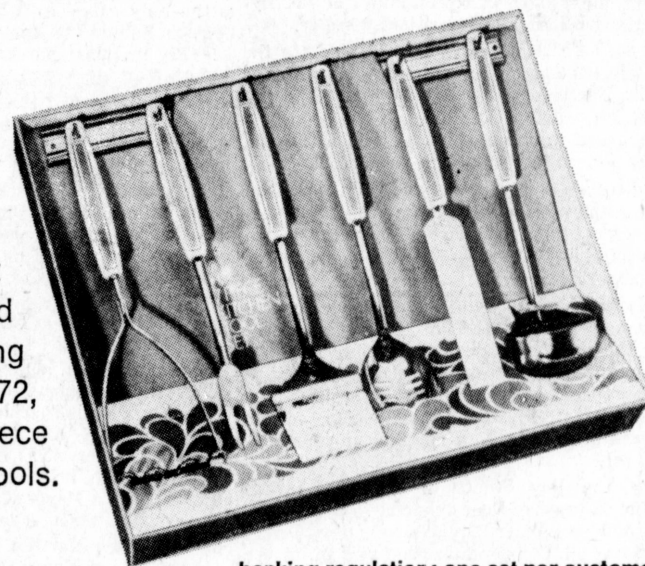
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Editorials...

What's Justice?

The owner of a small shop on a New York side street bought himself a gun after he had been held up three times and was forced to turn over the receipts of his small cash register.

The fourth holdup attempt at the shop failed. The grocer shot and killed the would-be bandit.

Presently, he finds himself involved with the police and the courts. He didn't have a permit for the gun. The district attorney's office decided that the homicide, even in these days of frequent homicides, should be adjudicated by the courts, although the facts surrounding the shooting were not in dispute.

The judge filed the charge based on the lack of a gun permit. He found the grocer guilty of manslaughter and placed him on probation for five years.

In another New York court, a drug-pusher was found guilty of selling a third of an ounce of heroin to two 15-year-old boys. The presiding justice gave the 23-year-old defendant two 15-year-sentences to be served consecutively over a period of 30 years.

Both judges are under fire. The judge in the shooting case is being accused of being too lenient by some critics and too harsh by others. Critics of the judge in the drug-peddling case include the district attorney whose office handled the prosecution. He charged the 30-year sentence was "unfair" and "unconscionable," and he asserted 15 years would have been appropriate.

The grocer probably will report regularly to his probation officer during the next five years. Whether he'll be issued a gun permit in view of his "criminal record" is problematical. The small-time drug peddler may or may not get his sentence reduced, but he'll at least be off the streets while the district attorney, the courts and the Legal Aid Society's lawyers argue it out.

If the ways of the courts baffle the layman at times, he at least has the satisfaction of knowing—if, indeed, there's any satisfaction in the knowledge—that justice doesn't come pre-packaged.

The man sitting in the defendant's box is human. The man sitting on the bench, it becomes more and more apparent these days, is also human. They don't come pre-packaged either.

Just what is justice?? Its administration is definitely NOT the most exact of sciences.

Young At Age 62

This week marks the 62nd anniversary of the founding of an organization called the Boy Scouts of America.

Under the terms of the Scouts' federal charter, 15 Scouts and explorers turned over to President Nixon at the White House a specially bound report of the activities of the BSA during the past year, and across the country this month there'll be many special programs.

The organization is now nearing a membership of 5,000,000 boys—rich boys and poor boys; boys, who could, if they would, trace their ancestry back to the beginnings of this country; boys whose parents are newly arrived here; boys from families of widely-ranging religious beliefs and racial backgrounds.

Since, Feb. 8, 1910, when it was founded, to the present, the United States has known two World Wars a Korea and a Vietnam. It has been subject to a vast depression which tested it to its soul. It has come to a day when men and women openly use its constitutional free speech guarantees to preach revolution.

For six decades in good times and bad; in days of national stress and days when men on Wall Street convinced themselves and a good part of the country that prosperity would last forever—the Boy Scout movement has thrived.

Ideas of discipline for youth have undergone some amazing changes within the last few years. The changes for the most part are even gaining some degree of acceptance as part of a modern phenomena. They probably began even before that prolific book writer, pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin Spock, advised young mothers of the perils of spanking members of the play pen set.

Basically, the Boy Scouts of America haven't changed in the 62 years of their existence. They won acceptance in their early days only slowly and with some reluctance. After all, their organization was an import, an idea first put into operation in England. There were those who feared it would exert a twig-bending influence which belongs exclusively to the home and the church.

Year by year it grew. It has proved down through the years its value not alone to the young boy; consciously or not, it has served that boy when he reached maturity.

The discipline symbolized by the rattan has never been part of the Boy Scout philosophy. Yet, in its own way, it has proved discipline of body and mind can be attained by interesting the American boy in worthwhile undertakings and achievements.

At age 62 the BSA is one of the nation's most important assets.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS

Answers Cong. Drinan

Editor Newton Graphic

As a broadcaster reading about Father Drinan's anti-broadcaster speech, I instinctively reacted with anger. Then I realized that Father Drinan has long felt unfairly treated by the media (most politicians do) and was exercising his anger.

Father Drinan reveals his wounds by directing his astounding exaggeration about profits not at any part of the deeply-rooted business community from which he gets support, but at a group which has not conformed to his personal image of righteousness. So Father Drinan holds the same foibles of vanity and pride and hurt which accrue to most of us.

The public service issue is one of the most sensitive, perplexing problems that a broadcaster faces. Balance is delicate and difficult and broadcasters often have a responsibility to look for the commonalities that spell "community". Father Drinan spoke of anti-war protestors and blacks being "blocked out" of the media. This is exactly the kind of criticism with which broadcasters (and newspapers) were - and are - besieged by the old war hawks and the more conservative white Americans.

One man's scorn is another man's lifeblood. Father Drinan would have broadcasters achieve perfection simply by conforming to his set of orthodoxies, but if broadcasters are too conservative for the liberals and too liberal for the conservatives, they must be doing something right. (Channel 2 is "devoted" to public service and education and is still the object of endless criticism.) Perhaps Father Drinan of us who broadcast anti-war

would admit, too, that his service as a representative of the anti-war movement hasn't fulfilled the expectations of all of us who broadcast anti-war editorials. Maybe Father Drinan, like other people (even face broadcasters), found the talk easier than the action. This is a problem that those of us who

Brenda R. Tanger
35 Fox Lane,
Newton Centre

BE MY VALENTINE!



- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS - (Continued from Page 1)

The incident in Madison probably promoted votes for Muskie in the important Wisconsin Presidential Primary.

Lindsay Says Only He Might Defeat Muskie In Bay State

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay insists that he is the only candidate who has a chance of defeating Senator Edmund S. Muskie in the April 25 Presidential Primary in Massachusetts.

Not all the political pundits agree with the appraisal, but some of them do although they don't consider Lindsay's hopes of toppling Muskie in the Bay State at all bright at this point.

If Lindsay should achieve an upset here in Massachusetts, it not only would boost him into contention for the Democratic Presidential nomination but might come close to knocking Muskie out of the fight. This is supposed to be Muskie country.

But as matters presently stand, a win here for Lindsay shapes up as rather remote. The political power is behind Muskie.

Some political analysts believe Lindsay may draw well from the women voters in this State. Another factor in his favor is that John Marttila is organizing his campaign.

Marttila served as coordinator for Father Robert F. Drinan in his 1970 campaign for election to Congress and for Boston Mayor Kevin H. White last year in his successful bid for a second mayoralty term.

Ironically, Marttila is working in opposition to the efforts of Mayor White and Father Drinan this time. The priest-Congressman is supporting Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, and Mayor White has endorsed Senator Muskie.

While Mayor Lindsay is aiming for a victory in Massachusetts, a defeat for him here could be fatal to his hopes if it follows losses in Florida and Wisconsin, as is generally predicted.

Array of Bay State Pols Back Muskie For President

An 18-year-old Newton girl is the youngest member of the slate of delegate candidates pledged to Senator Edmund Muskie.

She is Miss Kathryn J. Humphrey of Newton. She is seeking election as a delegate to the Democratic national convention from the fourth congressional district which now includes her home city.

Oldest member on the Muskie slate is 78-year-old John S. Begley of Holyoke, well known and highly respected figure in western Massachusetts, who is standing for election as a delegate from the first congressional district out in the Berkshires.

An impressive array of Democratic politicians across Massachusetts are supporting Muskie for the Presidential nomination.

They include Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, State Treasurer Robert Q. Quinn, State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek, Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, House Speaker David M. Bartley, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, Mayors Carleton E. Blackwell of Fitchburg and George R. McCarthy of Everett, Congressmen Michael J. Harrington of Beverly and Edward P. Boland of Springfield.

State Senators Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury, Mario Umama of East Boston, John J. Conte of Worcester, James J. Carrigan of Lynn, Allan R. McKinnon of Weymouth, Joseph DiCarlo of Revere, Philip A. Quinn of Spencer, Stanley J. Zarod of Indian Orchard and James P. Rurak of Haverhill all are backing Muskie.

A great deal, of course, depends on how much work these and other politicians actually do for Muskie, but even if they persuade their own friends and followers to turn out and vote for the Maine Senator, it would boost his cause.

April 25 Primary Will Test Fr. Drinan As Vote-Getter

Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota does not have as many prominent Democratic leaders and established vote-getters on the slate pledged to him in Massachusetts as does Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine.

But Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton does head the at-large slate of candidates for delegates committed to McGovern. He is well known not only in his own congressional district, but throughout the entire Commonwealth.

It will be interesting to see whether Father Drinan polls as big a vote as do some of the Democratic chieftains on the Muskie slate.

Harvard Professor John Kenneth Galbraith is on the slate with Father Drinan. Galbraith always has had strong ideas on his own ability as a vote-getter. The April 25 Presidential Primary should provide a pretty fair test of his popularity.

Some of the members of the slate headed by Father Drinan are better known in educational circles than in political quarters.

The rank and file of Democratic voters, for example, may not know that the Mary L. Bunting on the McGovern slate is president of Radcliffe College or that Salvador Luria is a Nobel Laureate and a member of the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wallace Should Be Banned From Democratic Primaries

Alabama Governor George A. Wallace will have his political cake and eat it, too.

Wallace's name will appear on the ballot as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination here in Massachusetts, in Florida next month and in some other states.

While Wallace apparently will submit his candidacy to the Democratic national convention at Miami in July, he will not abide by the decision of that conclave.

After he is defeated for the Democratic nomination in July, he will be endorsed as a Third Party candidate at a convention to be held somewhere in the South in August.

Democratic leaders are not worrying too much about Wallace's lack of allegiance or loyalty to their party because they anticipate that he will take more votes from President Nixon than from the Democratic nominee.

The fact remains, however, that Wallace is not a bonafide Democratic candidate in the same sense that the other men and women are whose names will be listed on the Massachusetts ballot.

He is a nuisance candidate, and Democratic leaders would gain more respect for their party and themselves if they arranged to prohibit him from running in a Democratic Presidential Primary.

Law-Makers Opposed to Bill Creating 10 New Judgeships

Beacon Hill observers express doubt that the Legislature will approve a bill calling for the addition of 10 new judges to the Superior Court.

They assert that the fact Governor Francis W. Sargent is slow in filling vacancies on the court provides an argument for law-makers who are reluctant to give him 10 more choice judicial appointments.

A proposal for the creation of a new six-judge intermediate appellate court, which would be set up to lighten the work of the State's Supreme Court, is considered to have a fairly good chance of passage.

But many legislators argue that 10 more judges are not needed in the Superior Court.

They point out that there are now 46 judges sitting in the court which 14 years ago had only 31 jurists.

A bill, which seems to be getting a surprisingly cool reception in the legislative chambers, calls for phasing out the part-time special justices in district courts across Massachusetts.

Under the terms of that measure, two full-time circuit judges would be appointed for each three part-time judicial posts which become vacant.

Mundt Stripped of Senate Posts He Is Unable to Fill

The action of top U.S. Senate Republicans in stripping veteran and incapacitated Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota of three important committee assignments was an unusual one.

Senator Mundt, now 71 years old, was disabled by a stroke in November, 1969, and has not been on Capitol Hill since then.

His Senate term expires at the end of this year. Other Republican Senators express the opinion he will not seek reelection, but Mundt himself has not indicated whether he will or not.

Tobacco-chewing Senator William B. Saxbe of Ohio raised the issue of stripping Senator Mundt of his seniority standing and assignments on three important committees—Government Operations, on which he was the senior Republican; Foreign Relations, on which he was the second ranking Republican; and Appropriations, on which he was also the second ranking GOP member.

The action of the Republican Conference in stripping Mundt of his three committee assignments was taken by a 19-14 vote. Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, herself 74, was one of the 14 who voted against Saxbe's motion.

However, last year, Mrs. Smith advocated a constitutional amendment which would require Congress to expel any member who missed more than 40 per cent of the rollcalls in a session. Mundt, of course, has missed the rollcalls for more than two years.

Senator Saxbe and other GOP Senators sought to persuade Mrs. Mundt to have her husband resign from the Senate, but she refused. Mundt's committee assignments will go to three young Republican Senators who will be standing for reelection this year. There are five such GOP Senators. One is Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Wives Of Candidates Make Strong Impact On Campaign

One thing the major candidates for the Democratic nomination for President have in common is attractive and enthusiastic wives who are out campaigning for them late at night and early in the morning.

Mrs. Eleanor McGovern, wife of Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, was out in below-zero weather shaking hands with the members of a dawn shift at a New Hampshire paper factory on a recent chilly morning. A soft-spoken brunette, she is the mother of five children.

Mrs. Jane Muskie, wife of the Maine Senator and mother of four, is a veteran campaigner. She has been out on the stump since her husband was elected Governor of Maine in a great political upset back in 1954.

She directs a feminine barb at President Nixon, expressing her disappointment that Mr. Nixon passed up the opportunity to place a woman on the U.S. Supreme Court. "Maybe, Ed will be the one to do it," she adds. "He knows there are qualified women."

While Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana is considered to have no chance of either carrying New Hampshire or gaining the Presidential nomination, his wife, the blond mother of seven, concedes nothing.

Mrs. Martha Hartke, a breezy, non-stop talker, rated a skilled table-hopper in the Senate dining room on Capitol Hill, has made a hit in the Granite State even though her husband may not poll as many votes there as he has predicted.

Mrs. Betty Yorty, wife of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, takes an activist role in politics. "I love people," she asserts. "I never get tired of meeting them." A painter and sports enthusiast, Mrs. Yorty is an attractive blond.

When Hubert Humphrey first entered political life, his wife was a shy woman who was afraid to get up and speak. She overcame that reticence long ago. Now she makes a straight, hard-hitting pitch for her husband.

"I want this country to have strong, skilled, passionate, imaginative leadership," Mrs. Muriel Humphrey tells her listeners. "Hubert Humphrey meets this high standard. As the young say today, Hubert has his head together." Mrs. Humphrey is the mother of four and the grandmother of eight.

Her first grandchild was born mentally retarded, and she applies herself vigorously to that problem.

Mrs. Helen Jackson, wife of Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, first met her husband in a Senate elevator. While she leaves most of the political questions to him, she does speak out on the women's movement, voicing her support for such things as equal pay and day-care centers for children.

At the same time she expresses her resentment at the downgrading of the role of wife and mother. "Being a mother is the most creative and challenging task a woman can have," she stresses.

Mrs. Mary Lindsay, wife of New York Mayor John W. Lindsay, is considered politically astute. She believes she can do the most good for her husband through person-to-person exchanges at small gatherings, and she spends much of her campaign time at coffee hours and house parties. She met her husband at a wedding.

Mrs. Cornelia Wallace, who married Alabama Governor George C. Wallace last year, is a former Miss America contestant and a one-time drum majorette. She says she respects her husband too much to try to influence him.

Clarine Billingsley Mills, wife of Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, has been married to him for 37 years. They were wed in 1934. She is known as Polly to her friends, some of whom compare her to Mrs. Bess Truman and the part Mrs. Truman played when her husband was in the White House.

Mrs. Abigail McCarthy campaigned at the shoulder of her husband, former Senator Eugene McCarthy, four years ago. But they have since separated, and McCarthy now stumps alone.

Two wives are campaigning for themselves. They are Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman to achieve election to Congress, and Congresswoman Patsy Mink, the first woman elected to the national House from Hawaii.

Between them the wives and woman candidates are making quite an impact on the Presidential campaign.

Aldermen Slate Further Study on Anti-Salting Plan

Operating under new rules for the seven-day cooling-off giving a ten-minute limit for each speaker, the Board of Aldermen whipped through its agenda in a near-record two and a half hours Monday night.

Action included the following: A proposal to limit the use of salt on city streets was sent back to the Public Works Committee following a veto by Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The new Charter provides for a seven-day "cooling-off period" following a veto. At any time after that, the Aldermen may reconsider the item, passing it over the Mayor's veto by a two-thirds vote.

In answer to a question from the Aldermen, City Solicitor Melvin Dangel said there is no deadline before which an item must be reconsidered.

Alderman Michael Lipof said he thought this was "ridiculous." Charter Commission member Peter F. Harrington said that except

Beth-El Israel Play Feb. 19

The Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, will present the play "The Dybbuk" by the Jewish Community Repertory Theatre under the direction of D. Zeev Raviv.

The production will be presented on Friday evening, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served, and donation will be \$1.50 per person.

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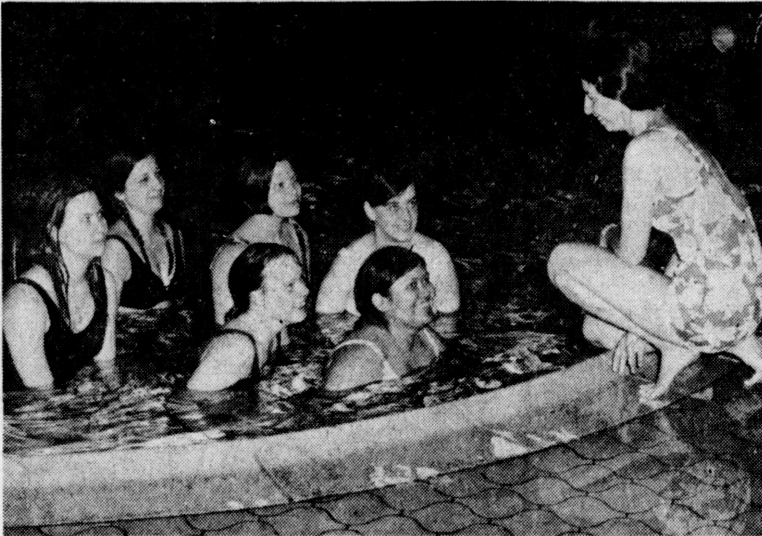
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MT. IDA WATER NYMPHS — All work and no play? Not for girls enrolled in Physical Education at Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton. Swimming classes meet twice weekly at the indoor swimming pool at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, for Mt. Ida students, fifty in all. In photo, Mrs. Linda Epstein, right, instructor, gives basic pointers to students, left to right, front: Debbie Lamson, Cindy McGivern, Bernice Sice, and, rear, Cindy Nash, Doreen Gray and Loretta Irving.

Coming Events

To avoid conflict dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, Feb. 11th
10:00, First Unitarian Soc.
World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Godsell, West Newton.
12:15, Newton Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.
12:15, Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valle's.
8:00, National Railway Historical Soc., N. Highlands Congregational Church.
8:10:30, Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut.
8:15, Newton Country Players — "Everything in the Garden", 84 Eldredge St., Newton.
8:45, Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.
Saturday, Feb. 12th
12:30-2:30, Bay State Judo Children's Class, N. Centre Playground.
8:15, Newton Country Players — "Everything in the Garden", 84 Eldredge St., Newton.
Sunday, Feb. 13th
6:00, St. John's Parish—Folk Mass and Buffet Supper, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.
7:10:00, Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Junior High.
Monday, Feb. 14th
10:00, Newton Visiting Nurse Assoc., 1589 Beacon St., Waban.
12:30, West Newton Educational Garden Club.
1:00, Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society, Temple Emanuel.
1:00, Lydia Partridge Whiting Chap. D.A.R., Workshop, Newton Highlands.
Tuesday, Feb. 15th
9:12:00, Hyde Outgrown Shop, N. Highlands.
9:30:00, Our Lady's Thrift Shop, Lenglen Rd., Newton.
9:30, Newton Centre Garden Club, N. Centre Baptist Church.
9:30, West Newton Garden Club.
10:00, Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop, N. Centre.
10:30:00, Good Shepherd Community Exchange, Waban.
10:30:00, St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.
1:00, Temple Emanuel Golden Age.
1:30-3:30, Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.
6:00-8:00, Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground.
6:00-8:00, St. John's Parish—Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.
7-9:00, Our Lady's Thrift Shop, Lenglen Rd., Newton.
8:10:30, Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut.
Wednesday, Feb. 16th
9:30-11:30, League Women Voters — Recreation and Open Space, Mrs. A. Cohen, 26 Larchmont Ave.
11:30-2:00, League Women Voters — Recreation and Open Space, Mrs. J. Green, 28 Lenox St., W.N.
10-2:30, Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange — Newton Centre.
9:30-2:00, Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.
12:00, Kiwanis, Valle's.
1:00, Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Workshop, N. Highlands.
1:00, Fortnightly Club.
6:45, Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood — Annual Mother-Daughter Dinner, 45 Puddingstone Lane.
7:30, Turnabout-Careabout,

N-W Coffee Shop Open Saturdays

As an experiment, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid's Coffee Shop will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the month of February, beginning February 5. Sandwiches, hamburgers etc. from the grille, salads and soups will be served to hospital personnel and visitors.

Normally, the Coffee Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, offering breakfast, a 99 cent lunch and snacks. It is presently serving between 600 and 700 people a day.

Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr. is the new chairman of the Coffee Shop, located in the hospital's new West Wing. She succeeds Mrs. Winslow H. Adams who is the newly-elected president of the hospital's board of trustees.

Mrs. Whitmore, who lives in West Newton, had been chairman of volunteers for the Shop since it opened in its new quarters. She announces the following committee which will share responsibilities with her in her new post.

Vice chairman for Wellesley, Mrs. John M. Parker; vice chairman for Newton, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney, Auburndale; chairman of volunteers, Mrs. Fabian Bachrach, West Newton; secretary, Mrs. Worthing L. West, Newton Centre; and treasurer, Mrs. Shepard F. Williams, Waban.

Advisors are Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Boston; Mrs. E. Allan Small, Waban; and Mr. Henry Whitmore, Jr. The Shop's chef-manager, Jacques Verges, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

City Hall Cafeteria.
8:00, Sacred Heart P.T.A., MacKenzie Center.
8:10:00, League Women Voters — Recreation and Open Space, Newton Junior College.
8:15, Child Study Group of Auburndale.
Thursday, Feb. 17th
1:00-3:00, Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.
1:30-3:30, Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, W. Newton.
7:00, Newton Free Library — Film Series, 414 Centre St., Newton.
7:00, Fraternity Lodge A.F. & A.M., Masonic Temple.
7:30, Newton Art Assoc., Mason-Rice School.
7:30, Bigelow Junior High — Winter Festival, School.
8:10:00, League Women Voters — Recreation and Open Space, Mrs. L. Weiner, 156 Arnold St.
8:00, IOOF, Home Lodge No. 162, 49 Hartford St., N. Highlands.
8:00, American Legion Post 48, War Memorial Bldg.

Car Length
Railway passenger cars have an average length of from 75 to 85 feet.

Tempe Reyim to Host Hollywood Squares Feb. 16

Sisterhood Temple Reyim will begin its February meeting next Wednesday (Feb. 16) at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and pastries. After a short business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Murray Vogel, the piece de resistance in entertainment will follow.

Temple Reyim's version of "Hollywood Squares" will present the following as the "celebrities": Mrs. Bea Bello, Mrs. Dorothy Shapiro, Mrs. Dorothy Kellem, Mrs. Roz Baltimore, Mrs. Eunice Silver, Mrs. Syd Lewis, Mrs. Eleanor Alfred, Mrs. Ida Cohen and Mrs. Sylvia Olem.

The moderator will be Marcia Greenberg. Contestants will be chosen from the audience and prizes will be awarded. All are welcome to join the fun.

Rules -

(Continued from Page 1)
motorists may be surprised with the new flow of pedestrian traffic of about two hundred students from east to west on Walnut Street, every morning from 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

According to surveys taken, the young people will be making new crossings at North Street and Crafts, California Street at Crafts Street and Linwood Avenue at Walnut Street.

Chief William F. Quinn stated, "After working with the Student Council members, the general school population and the professional staff, we believe our greatest problem might be in notification of the Walnut and Crafts street drivers. Heretofore they have not had too many pedestrians crossing at these various points."

The Chief continued, "A sudden change in pedestrian traffic, plus those students who are transported by parents, may create some confusion on February 18 and on subsequent school days."

Chief Quinn added, "It is the opinion of the students that traffic control in the form of a police officer is not needed in as much as the students have crossed Crafts Street for many years without assistance and if Walnut Street motorists know of the new crossings, they will cooperate."

Ernest V. Seasholes, principal, indicated that in order to keep Minot Place as safe as possible, he intends to forbid all vehicular traffic, except for service trucks, i.e. milk, sanitation and deliveries.

The only exception will be for a maximum of two cars parked for unforeseen emergencies, and no passing, ditching or picking up of students, teachers, etc., will be allowed on Minot Place, except for the few residents.

Dr. Seasholes stated that "Teacher parking can be accommodated at the present F. A. Day parking space or Albermarle Road near the swimming pool, with each teacher or staff member exercising an option."

He went on, "Thus we avoid a mixture of cars and students on Minot Place."

Parking for parents or other

Mayor Mann Addresses Hunnewell Hill Civic Association Recently

Mayor Theodore D. Mann addressed the Hunnewell Hill Civic Association at its general meeting at the Pomroy House on February second.

Mrs. Max Miller introduced the mayor and briefly outlined the subjects in which the group was most interested.

The mayor presented his aims and plans for his administration and introduced the newly appointed ombudsman, Jonathan Hackett.

During the lively question and answer period following his address, Mayor Mann answered many questions regarding probable plans for the existing playground area, better lighting facilities, taxes, street clearance, education, the city charter and housing needs.

President of the association Edward Becherer expressed appreciation to Dr. Frederick Whoriskey and his executive board for a successful year in 1971.

Becherer presented the officers for 1972 — vice presidents, Mrs. Locke and Ralph Gilbert, recording secretary, Mrs. Roland Barth and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Becherer, and treasurer, Harold Pattek.

Herman Winick, chairman of a large recreation committee, expressed his appreciation for the very successful ice-skating party on January 29.

Mrs. Leonard Litman read the minutes of the last general meeting of 1971 and announced that she and Mrs. Ronald Barth are planning to prepare a neighborhood newsletter.

Ray Locke, chairman of the playground committee, reported briefly on his committee and asked for new members.

Ralph Gilbert and his committee are reviewing the association's charter and by-laws as well as the ramifications of the recently adopted city charter. Copies of the city charter were distributed.

Dr. Ronald Nuttall, chairman of education, in lieu of presenting his report, due to the length of the meeting, presented all present with a copy of his observations.

Cecil Cadwell, liaison committee chairman for the Newton Corner Hunnewell activities, offered to hold over his report for the next meeting.

A coffee hour, hosted by Mrs. Ray Locke and Mrs. Ronald Misasi, followed the meeting, and all were afforded an opportunity to meet with the mayor and further discuss matters of specific interest of the Hunnewell Hill area in relation to City programs.

Named to Area Council
Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation Alan A. Altshuler of 55 Prentice Rd., Newton, has been appointed to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council by Governor Francis W. Sargent. It was announced this week. Altshuler replaces Harry Harwich, whose term expired.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Women's Double Ladder to Continue for Seven Weeks

The Newton Women's Double Ladder held a very active tennis season this past fall. 22 teams participating. The top four teams will be the Hintsa and Nuria Morey; 19 — "B" Team in next spring's Suburban Tennis League. The final results were 1 — Carol Feiner (Captain) and Heidi Lewitt; 2 — Gloria Monosson and Lolly Selenkow; 3 — Polly Fine and Joan Don; 4 — Connie Geisser and Marilyn Stein.

The next four teams will be our "C" Team in the Suburban League. They are 5 — Eve Popkin (Captain) and Abbe Young; 6 — Marilyn Sicurella and Betty Parker; 7 — Jennifer Symonds and Joyce Medverd; 8 — Aggie Berlin and Sylvia Medale.

The remaining ladder at the close of the season was as follows: 9 — Tammy Bliss and Betty Trammel; 10 — Charlotte Backman and Barbara Farian; 11 — Margie Arons and Bonnie Orlin; 12 — Selma Moffie and Ray Wasserman; 13 — Sandy Chudnow and Ellie Baynes; 14 — Rusty Hellman and Susan Zuman; 15 — Ricki Ezrin and

Johnnie Scheff; 16 — Lorraine Kelerman and Ellouise Gaylord; 17 — Ann Neumann and Anita Pollock; 18 — Fran Hintsa and Nuria Morey; 19 — Doris Raphael and Sylvia Sanchez; and 20 — Ann Reilly and Jane Hermanson.

The Ladder competition will continue in the spring for seven weeks where teams 9 and below will again be open to challenge. Any women wishing to participate may call either Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171, or Johnnie Scheff, the Ladder Chairman, 332-5406.

On Study Commission

Dr. Norman Neiberg of 72 Dalton St., Newton Center, has been appointed by Governor Francis W. Sargent to a special commission established to make an investigation and study relative to the human development of those confined within the correctional system of Massachusetts.



CONGRATULATES NEW ASSISTANT—Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, (center) congratulates his newest staff member, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Joel P. Suttenger formerly of Newton, at a recent swearing in ceremony at the State House attended by Suttenger's family. (Left to right) Suttenger's wife, Suzanne; Deputy Assistant Attorney General Joel P. Suttenger; Attorney General Robert H. Quinn; Suttenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suttenger of Newton.

Aldermen -

(Continued from Page 1)

a "matter of right" that the owner of the property (the NRA) may develop the land in any way consistent with the zone.

Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell has taken the position that the aldermen should not grant a zone change until after the contract has been granted and plans submitted for the development of the renewal area.

By postponing a zone change, the aldermen reserve the right to block the project if plans are not satisfactory to the Aldermen or the Lower Falls community, he contends.

Speaking of the petition against duplex housing, McDonnell declared, "This is a fine example of why we shouldn't rezone. Apparently the plan was not so perfect, not in harmony with the wishes of the community."

The NRA maintains that it won't be able to attract bidders for development of the area until the zone is changed.

Several compromise plans were proposed. One suggestion was to retain the present plan, which calls for six single-family homes, rather than four duplex houses.

Alderman Michael Antonellis pointed out that there is a difference of only two housing units between the two plans. Aldermen Peter F. Harrington stated that the duplex plan would make it possible for families of moderate income to buy their own homes.

Another suggestion was that the duplex housing be moved into the federally-funded portion of the project, which contains an apartment complex, including some units for elderly and low-income families.

It was suggested that the area on Moulton St. where the duplexes are proposed, instead be planted as a grassy buffer strip between the residential and commercial area. (This is a revision to a previous plan.)

Another proposed change in the Redevelopment plan calls for a Business AA district in the commercial area of the project. Although the Redevelopment Authority plans to put an office building in the commercial area, the present zoning request asks for a Limited Manufacturing zone in the commercial portion of the project.

Alderman Michael Lipof called postponement of the decision "an exercise in futility."

Asserting that the city was losing as much as \$3000 a day in tax revenue by delays on the project, he declared "Naturally I don't want to devalue the property of homeowners in the area. We want to upgrade it. That's the purpose of redevelopment. But it's been another meeting and another meeting on this project since the mid-60's."

The final vote to hold the plan in committee was unanimous. Present were Aldermen Barkin, McDonnell,

Appointed Associate Dean of Law at B.C.

Charles R. Baron, Associate Professor of Law, has been appointed associate dean of the Boston College Law School, according to Dean Richard G. Huber.

The first associate dean of the law school, professor Baron will work to establish better communication within the law school community and help coordinate long term planning through the newly formed Academic Development Committee, which he will also head.

"I express great pleasure at the creation of this additional deanship of the Law School and its being filled by professor Baron," commented Dean Huber. "This will permit the law school to focus more extensively on its future development and will help retain the smaller school atmosphere that the law school has always been proud to have."

I am particularly delighted that professor Baron with his distinguished and variegated background, has consented to accept this position." Professor Baron received his degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School. A permanent litigation consultant to the Environmental Law Center, Boston College Law School, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Consumers Education and Protective Association International, Inc.

The former MidAtlantic Regional Director of the Poverty Lawyers for Effective Advocacy, he also served on the National Advisory Committee of the National Institute for Education in Law and Poverty, and as Assistant Treasurer of the Delaware Valley Region of the American Jewish Congress.

He, his wife and three children reside in Newton.

Fete -

(Continued from Page 1)

Included on the reception's special guest list are: Congressmen Robert Drinan and Michael Harrington, Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, House Speaker David M. Bartley, State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, Secretary John Davoren, Hampden County Registrar John Pierce Lynch, Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke, Democratic State Committee Chairman Representative Charles F. Flaherty, State Committee Women Dolores Mitchell and Betty Taymore, Representatives Paul Menton and George Sacco, Michael Dukakis, former candidate for Lieut. Governor, and John Kerry.

Newton Leaders expected to attend the reception include: Senator Irving Fishman, Representatives David J. Mofenson and Paul Guzzi, Aldermen Richard Bullwinkel, David Cohen, Thomas Cannon, Harry Crosby, Peter Harrington, David Jackson, Matthew Jefferson, Joseph McDonnell, Richard McGrath, Lois Pines, and Edward Richmond. Former Alderman Arthur Sullivan, Secretary to the Board of Aldermen Edward English, President of Newton Municipal Workers Union Local 800 Louis Rufo, Frank Fitzpatrick, James E. Kennedy, and members of the Newton School Committee, the fire and police departments, and the municipal service departments.

Reservations are still available by calling 969-7210. Harrington, Jefferson, McGrath, Antonellis, Lipof, and David Cohen.

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N. C. Woman's Club to Meet Friday, Feb. 11

The February main meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St. on Friday at 1 p.m. Dessert and Coffee will be served before the Business Meeting at 2 p.m. conducted by Mrs. Amos E. Kent, Club President.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Wendell R. Freeman, Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor and Mrs. John H. Wilkins. Mrs. Leonard Binns and Miss Clara L. McIntire will be receptionists.

Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Program Chairman, will offer an interesting Musical Program through the assistance of Mrs. John W. Merrill, the Music Chairman of the Club. Mrs. Merrill will bring us a program of Classical Music from the New England Conservatory of Music with the following artists: Jean Dane, violin; Ronald Clearfield, cello; and Christopher Kies, piano. Mrs. John A. Long is assistant-program Chairman and Mrs. Victor D. Baer is Co-chairman of the Music Committee.

Friday's Meeting will be attended by members of the All-Newton Music School with Miss Gambosi, Director and The Golden Age Group of the

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972

Page Seven

Weekend Thefts Reported To Newton Police Dept.

Two homes were burglarized and one purse snatching was reported last weekend to Newton Police.

Mary Sidman of 37 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, told the police that her purse was stolen from her about 6 p.m. Saturday. She said that two youths, both about 17 or 18, came up behind her, pushed her to the ground, and grabbed her pocketbook. The contents of the purse were not known.

Nancy Kane of 62 Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill, informed Newton Police that her home was broken into between 3:45 and 4:14 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Entry was

apparently gained by burglars breaking a cellar window. Reported missing from the Kane home was a mink coat and some cufflinks.

Also reported burglarized was the home of Attorney Thomas Spiro of 150 Morton St., Newton Centre, either sometime last Friday or on Saturday before 8 p.m.

Thieves apparently entered the residence by breaking glass in the front door. Money and jewelry were reported missing from the house.

In addition to these thefts, four Newton youths were arrested Saturday evening on charges of being present where narcotics were found.

The young men, all in their late teens, were arrested shortly after 7 p.m. by Patrolman Richard V. Toli in the parking lot of an ice cream store at Austin and Walnut Sts., Newtonville.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

First Baptist Church Presents 'Cry 3' Sunday

On Sunday (February 13) Dr. Gene E. Bartlett will deliver a sermon entitled "When Faith Doesn't Work, What Then?" at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, at the 10 a.m. worship service.

At 6:30 p.m. the church will sponsor another in its series of Sunday evening "Coffee Houses," Clear Light Productions, a Newton-based Christian organization, will present "Cry 3," a multi-media presentation of the Christian background of the sermon and interpretation of the Christian message.

The group is becoming nationally known for its efforts to speak about the Christian experience through modern media. After the performance there will be a coffee hour where the audience will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Clear Light company about their work.

Beginning on Ash Wednesday (February 16) at 6:30 p.m., and continuing through Lent, the church will have a weekly fellowship and study time. A pot luck supper will be followed by study of the subject of the following Sunday's sermon.

Rev. Mile Scrogin, Associate Minister and Director of Education, will present the Biblical background of the sermon and background information. All are invited to participate in this Lenten program.

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MRS. STEPHEN BEROWITZ

Miss Donna Kaplan and Mr. Stephen Berowitz Are Wed

In a candlelight double ring ceremony in Temple Emanuel, Newton, Miss Donna Susan Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kaplan of Ivanhoe street, Newton, became the wife of Mr. Stephen Samuel Berowitz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berowitz of Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hockbridge officiated at the wedding on Saturday evening (Jan. 15).

The bride wore a gown of white satin in empire line with a pearl embroidered lace bodice and appliques of lace on skirt and bishop sleeves. It was fashioned with a full train and her full length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of jeweled lace. She carried a cascade bouquet.

Attending her as maid of honor was her twin sister, Miss Dianne Nancy Kaplan and bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Linda Kaplan, also a sister; Miss Lisa Goldman of Milton; Miss Lois Truett of Woburn; Miss Rhonda Lushan of Newton; Miss Deborah Novick of Pittsfield; Mrs. Lawrence Dehner of Vermont; Mrs. Stuart Webber of Waltham and Mrs. Jeffrey Steinberg of Pittsfield.

Best man for his brother was Mr. Irwin Berowitz and ushers were Mr. Robert Allan Kaplan and Mr. David Paul Kaplan, brothers of the bride; Mr. Louis Berowitz, brother of the groom; Mr. Stephen Goldman of Milton; Mr. David Smookler of Newton; Mr. Ronald Freedman of New Bedford; Mr. Alan Moak of New

Marriage Intentions

Francis J. McCarthy of 158 Derby street, West Newton, driver, and Donna M. Tobia of 880 Moody st., Waltham.

Denis M. McGrath of 150 Tremont st., Newton, social worker, and Annmarie G. Rockwell, 150 Tremont st., Newton, substitute teacher.

Gerald D. Nye of 126 Rand terrace, Auburndale, sanitary engineer, and Nancy E. Gallagher of 132 Rand terrace, Auburndale, homemaker.

Lenten Seminar At Church of the Good Shepherd

Why worship? Prayer - what is it? These questions and others will be considered in a Lenten seminar on Prayer and Worship at the Church of the Good Shepherd by The Rev. Canon Herbert S. Stevens, Assistant to Bishop Burgess, during which the essence and interrelations of prayer and worship will be examined.

The first session will take place on Wednesday evening (Feb. 23) at 8 p.m. in the Parish House. The seminar will continue on each Wednesday through March 23rd.

If you are interested in attending these seminar sessions, please call the Parish Office any weekday morning (244-4028) or inform the Rector. It is necessary to register in advance by telephone in order to attend this seminar.

When calling, please state whether Wednesday or Thursday would be preferable for you. If enough people prefer Thursday, we may change over to that evening.

Beginners Course In Photography

Georgia Litwack of 34 Alderwood road, Newton Centre, is instructor for an afternoon course "Photography for the Very Beginner" to begin March 1st at the DeCordova Museum.

This course, 6 weeks altogether, will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoons and will include special photographic arrangement utilizing basic techniques to be done outside class and to be reviewed in technical and esthetic terms.

Miss O'Connor, Mr. Briand Married in St. Bernard's

St. Bernard's Church in West Newton was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Jacqueline Patricia O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connor of North Gate Park, West Newton, to Mr. George Joseph Briand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Briand of Pond Lane, Arlington.

Monsignor James Quirk performed the double ring ceremony in which the bride wore a white satin gown Burlington was the best man applied with Alencon lace and seating the guests were and seed pearls on the bodice Mr. Denis Briand of Stow, Mr. and long sleeves as well as on Roy Tilsley of Lynnfield and the chapel length train. Her Mr. James Langley of Billerica, matching Juliet cap, also applied with lace and pearls, in the Holiday Inn in West Newton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, and will make their home on Orient Heights in Boston.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Brenda J. St. Thomas of Waltham, and Miss Susan Louise Briand of Arlington and Mrs. Judith E. Ashley of Stoughton were bridesmaids. Miss Laura performed the double ring ceremony in which the bride wore a white satin gown Burlington was the best man applied with Alencon lace and seating the guests were and seed pearls on the bodice Mr. Denis Briand of Stow, Mr. and long sleeves as well as on Roy Tilsley of Lynnfield and the chapel length train. Her Mr. James Langley of Billerica, matching Juliet cap, also applied with lace and pearls, in the Holiday Inn in West Newton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, and will make their home on Orient Heights in Boston.

People-to-People Sabbath At Temple Shalom Feb. 18

The "People-to-People" Samuel Ostrer, are Sabbath which annually brings coordinating arrangements students from many countries with host temple families and into the homes of Temple the International Student Shalom families for a pre-Association.

Acceptances of invitations to the Temple for a Sabbath Eve Service and reception will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom in Newton.

As in past years, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman will welcome the guests and introduce them to the Sanctuary and the Service. He will be assisted by Rabbi Terry R. Bard and the Temple Shalom choir.

Chairmen of the evening, in this Service with friends Mrs. Robert N. Bloom and Mrs. from many lands.

Beth-El Atereth Donor Dinner To Be April 12

The Sisterhood of Beth El Atereth Israel of Newton arranging the annual Donor Dinner to be held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue on Ward street, Newton Centre, on Wednesday (April 12) at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jacob Owen, Sisterhood President, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Samuel Kurr as Over-all Chairman of the dinner.

Committee Chairmen named by Mrs. Kurr are as follows: Mrs. Burton Parker, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Norman Hartstone and Mrs. Irving Goldberry, Advisors; Mrs. Irving Drucker, Treasurer; Mrs. William Wallins, Donor Dinner Treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Chefitz, Chairman of Hostesses; Mrs. Isador Rosenbloom, Spec. Reservations; Mrs. Herman Dorfman, Benefactors; Mrs. Joseph Liberman, New Donors. Also Mrs. Israel H. Rotman, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Jacob Albert, Donor Dinner Secretary; Mrs. Samuel Andler and Mrs. Hyman Andler, Early Bird Prizes Chairmen; Mrs. Hary Leeds, Mrs. Jerald Leeds and Mrs. Stanley Leeds, Raffle Prizes Chairmen; Mrs. George Snyder, Boutiques; Mrs. Samuel Andelman, Program Chairman; Mrs. Arthur Baker, Invitations and Decorations; Mrs. Max Witten-Printing; Mrs. Henry Merrin and Mrs. Edward Joseph, Arrangements; Mrs. Harry Singal, Program Book Chairman; Mrs. Sidney Mael and Mrs. Michael Frankel, Program Book Co-Chairman.



MRS. ROBIN P. KENNEY — Making their home in Boston are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robin P. Kenney, who were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Z. Rosoff of Newton Highlands. Mr. Kenney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kenney of Milford. Mrs. Kenney (nee Leslie Karen Rosoff) attended Connecticut College and her husband is attending Boston College.

Mrs. H. Parritz Is V-Chairman Bond Committee

The appointment of Mrs. Harry Parritz of Newton, as a vice-chairman of the women's division, Greater Boston Committee, State of Israel Bonds, was announced by Mrs. Phil David Fine, chairman.

Mrs. Parritz joins Mrs. Benjamin Milestein of Belmont, in this capacity.

An active worker in behalf of Israel Bond effort since its inception in 1951, she is a former Action Day Grand Marshal for Women and was co-chairman of the Redemption and Reinvestment program of Israel Bonds. She is a Woman of Valor, the honor category of women who have purchased and sold \$100,000 or more in Israel Bonds.

Mrs. Parritz is a member of the Israel Committee at Temple Emanuel, Newton, and an honorary life member of its sisterhood, of which she is a past president. She is a life member of Beth Israel Hospital Auxiliary, the



MRS. HARRY PARRITZ

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, the Women's Committee of Brandeis University, the American Jewish Congress, Brookline Hospital, New England Salm Hospital, Hias, Kiddie Kamp, the Jewish Children's Welfare Association, Mizrahi and Hadassah. She is the Newton Israel Bond co-chairman for Hadassah.

1

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Local Men Appointed CJP Appeal Leaders

Five Newton residents were appointed this week as part of a member of the Board of the campaign leadership of the Directors and a former President of the Appeal of the Combined Jewish Theatres Corporation, is a Greater Boston and the Israel graduate of both Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School.

The announcement was made by another Newton resident, Don Pressman, Vice Chairman of the Trades and Professions Division for the 1972 CJP campaign.

George R. Berbeco, has served as a trustee of the Associate Chairman, Pro-Kidney Foundation since 1970. He is a Director of the National Automatic Merchandising Association, a Treasurer of the Massachusetts Merchandising member of CJP's Young Council, and President of Leadership Development Group.

He is a former Board Member of the Technion Society and a member of the Newton Coalition for New Politics. President of the Santex Corporation, Berbeco attended M.I.T. as both an undergraduate and graduate student.

James D. Brilliant, Chairman, Shoe and Leather Team. A member of the Special Solicitation Unit of this year's CJP campaign, Brilliant served as a Vice Chairman of CJP's Shoe Team from 1967 to 1971. He is the President of the Samuel Brilliant Company and a member of 210 Associates. Brilliant is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Edward W. Linder, Vice Chairman, Service and Entertainment Team, Theatres Section. Linder has been both a worker and a Chairman of the Theatre Team since the CJP campaign of 1957. A member of CJP's Business Men's Council, he is also a member of the President's Council at Brandeis University.

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ROBERT SAGE, of 6 Cynthia Rd., Newton, President of Fenway Motor Hotels in Boston, has been re-elected president of the Greater Boston Hotel and Motor Inn Association for 1972.

Research Ass't At Oceanography Inst. In Calif.

Ronald D. Adelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adelman of 12 Sunhill Lane, Newton, and third year student at Antioch College in Ohio, is presently working at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Dept. of Neurosciences, LaJolla, Calif. A biology major, Adelman is serving as a research assistant for an ongoing project on electroreception. This job meets part of Antioch's degree requirements in which students must regularly alternate on-campus study with off-campus jobs.

Adelman, a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School, worked at the HEW National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke during his spring-summer co-op period last year.

Makes Phi Kappa Phi at College

Karen H. Weiner of 42 Vineyard Rd., Newton Ctr., is among 338 students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who will be initiated into membership in the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic and honor society, at an initiation ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 13. Election to the society is on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and general good citizenship. Karen is a senior at the University.

Record Number Of Entries Seen For Dodge Race

The addition of entries from Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania has given a national flavor to the Sixth Annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon, scheduled for Sunday, February 20.

Race director Frank Campion expects a record number of applicants for the marathon which is hailed as a prep for the Patriots Day BAA 26-mile marathon. The Silver Lake race has the same starting point, at Hopkinton Center, but winds up on Watertown Street, Newton, in front of Silver Lake Dodge headquarters. Runners who complete the distance in less than two hours, twenty-five minutes will be eligible for the BAA marathon.

Herb Abramson, sponsor of the Washington's Birthday distance run, has donated twenty-five trophies, twenty medals and a team prize for the Washington's Birthday event. The winner will be crowned by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Entry blanks for the thirty kilometer event may be obtained from Race Director Frank Campion at Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Watertown Street, Newton. Campion's phone number is 617-244-5880.

UNICEF Depot Is Open Here

In line with the announced policy of the United States Committee for UNICEF for stepped-up aid in the continuing emergency in Bangladesh, together with the commitments to children in 112 emerging countries throughout the world, the Boston Center for UNICEF is marshalling its large corps of volunteers for the year.

Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, Chairman of the UNICEF Committee of Boston, and Mrs. Charles F. Wyzanski, Jr., Chairman of Greeting Cards, with the cooperation of their Newton Committee, are keeping open the Depot at 261 Washington St., Newton Center with Miss Jill Finsen in charge.

Stocked with a wide variety of greeting cards, birthday and general cards, notes and the ever popular mini notes, books, games and posters, as well as educational materials, the store, scene of many meetings, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is 965-1061.

32 Run Welfare In Newton Area

The Newton Welfare Service Office carried a total case load as of last summer of 2,124 persons, according to a report published by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek.

The Newton Welfare office is located at 320 Washington St., Brookline. Its director is George S. Wattendorf. The towns of Wellesley and Newton are included with Westons in Wattendorf's district.

Besides Wattendorf, the staff includes 21 persons. They include an assistant director, a social work supervisor, a medical social worker, 12 social workers, one senior clerk typist, four junior clerk typists, and one person who serves as a replacement for a social worker on leave of absence.

The largest category of cases came under medical assistance with 1,291 cases. The remainder of the case load was divided as follows: old age assistance — 380 cases; aid to families with independent children — 299 cases; disability assistance — 135 cases; general relief — 19 cases.

Also located at 320 Washington St., Brookline, and under Wattendorf's jurisdiction is the Newton Finance Unit of the welfare department. The finance unit serves a somewhat different area from the Service Office, since its area does not include Westons and Wellesley, but does include, besides Newton, Brookline, Waltham and Watertown. (In Greater Boston there are 19 Welfare Service Offices but only nine Finance Units.)

The Newton Finance Unit's staff, besides Wattendorf, includes a principal clerk, three senior clerk typists and six junior clerk typists. The Finance Units simply pay bills. The Newton Finance Unit as of the date of Buczek's report had a case load of 8,690.

The joint quarters of the Welfare Service Office and the Finance Unit cost \$1,337.50 per month in rent.

Compared with other Greater Boston Welfare offices the Newton Service Office seemed to pay its bills more slowly but maintains a very high level of auditing.

Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Newton are receiving congratulations on the birth of their grandchild, Chad David Galgay, born in the Glover Memorial Hospital January 26th. The son of their daughter, Harriet Ross, and Robert G. Galgay, the youngster joins his brother Daniel, 3, in their home in West Roxbury. Sharing grandparent honors is Mrs. Eleanor Gligay of Cambridge.

PTA Council Reports On H. S. Papers

The PTA Newton Council, in a recently released summary of a panel discussion on high school newspapers, announced that both Newton High's "Newtonite" and Newton South's "Denebola" hope to be solvent by the end of this school year.

"Denebola" has sold more advertising and subscriptions than last year, and "The Newtonite" engages in critical review sessions after each issue, as part of a campaign to broaden the appeal of the paper and attract back lost subscribers.

Newton South High Principal William Geer commented that the school newspaper has changed its role from a recorder of past events to an up-to-date news source. In answer to questions from the audience, Newtonite editor Shelley Rubin said that she welcomed competition from the underground newspaper "George" which folded after last year's graduation, but disapproved of its rhetoric.

In answer to another question from the floor, editors from both schools said the papers were censored only by student staff, not by adults.

Asked whether the school papers have been a force for change, Newton High principal Machedon said he thought the English Department's new curriculum was the result of the Newtonite's coverage.

Audience suggestions to the student editors included sending reporters to School Committee and Recreation Department meetings.

Rock Show Will Be Held At 1st Baptist Church

On Sunday evening, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, a multi-media presentation of the Gospel message, "Cry 3" will be presented. The rock music presentation, a six-projector, 35-minute presentation, is produced and presented by Clear Light Productions, a Boston-based Christian company.

Using contemporary music and multiple slide projectors, the show focuses on the theme of man's state of alienation and loneliness.

"Cry 3" has been played to a wide variety of audiences in this area in several schools and churches and has enjoyed wide acceptance among people of all ages.

The public is cordially invited to attend this unusual performance. Discussion and coffee will follow the presentation in the Chapel.

News of Winter Activities Of Recreation Department

This Winter's weather has curtailed skating and tobogganing but the indoor activities of the Newton Recreation Department are going strong.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle reports that the play-offs in the Women's Volleyball League are rapidly approaching.

This year the tournament will be held on two nights at the Meadowbrook Junior High. The semi-final round will be played Monday, March 6, and the championship round on Monday, March 13.

In the semi-finals the 1st and 4th teams will meet at 7 p.m. with the 2nd and 3rd teams competing at 8 p.m. The following week the consolation round will start at 7 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m.

In the League standings only four points separate the first 7 teams. Leading are the Set-Ups with a 7-1 record and 15 points. Second are the Y-ettes with 7 wins and 14 points, followed by the Bouncers 5-3 for 13 points, the Late Bloomers with 5-2 and 12 points.

The Volley Dolls, Burr and Carr Blues sport identical records of 4 wins and three losses for 11 points. Tied with 2-5 records and 9 points are the Smiles, Independents and Bell Telephone. The Jumping Jills are 0-7.

Basketball clinics for girls are being held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays at the Carr, Hyde and Burr Schools. These clinics are preparing for an 8-team tournament to be held February 19 at the Carr School. Leaders Pat Fitzsimmons, Jo Pepper, Pat Savage and Carolyn Harrington will coach the teams.

Basketball League play for Junior High and High School boys and adults continues

throughout the city five nights a week at Warren, Meadowbrook and Weeks Junior High School.

Current Pony League standings find Tony's Villa and the Boys' Club on top with three wins and no losses. Hawthorne Lakers are 3-1. Sacred Heart is even, 2-2. Police AA, 1-3. Upper Falls, 1-3 and Beginners, 0-3.

City-wide Basketball programs will continue through mid-March.

Recreation Supervisor Robert Doherty reports that the popular course in Archery Instruction is being conducted for the eighth year. It is held at the Newton Centre Field House for boys and girls, 10 to 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instructor for this program in Fundamentals is Eben Baker, assisted by his son, William.

Doherty also reports a gym activity program including Basketball and Floor Hockey at the Underwood School, Monday, Wednesday and Friday is programmed for boys while Tuesday nights is for girls. The time is from 7 to 9 p.m.

The West Newton Youth Centers program is very popular, according to Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry. Friday nights from 7 to 11 an average of 150 Junior High Schoolers visit the Coffee House at the Davis School. Saturday nights from 7 to 11 the Warren Gym program attracts 120 youngsters. Brett Coady directs both programs.

Junior High boys and girls are taking advantage of the Basketball and Floor Hockey programs at the Franklin School from 7 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. An average of 25 attend the programs directed by Bill Tempesta, Austin Moore and Kathy Sweeney.

Local Girl In Media Seminar

Miss Barbara Ruth Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Y. Case of 139 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, a senior at Emerson College in Boston, is presently participating in a Comparative Mass Media Traveling Seminar with a group from the school.

She left Boston on Jan. 4 to visit and study in six countries in Europe, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England, and Italy.

The tour ends in Munich, where she will be able to spend a few weeks with her sister, Dorothy Louise, who has been a student at the Richard Strauss Conservatory of Music for the past three years.

Miss Case expects to return to Newton on Feb. 23, when she will return to finish her senior year at Emerson.

Band Concert At NHS on Saturday

The Newton High School Music Department will present a joint band concert featuring the Ithaca, N.Y. High School Band and the NHS Concert Band this Saturday Evening (Feb. 12) at 8 p.m.

The Ithaca Band, under the direction of Ronald Socciorelli, has earned national recognition for its high performance standards and its unique commissioning project. This project has produced over one dozen major works for Concert Band. Their program will feature the "Symphony for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, and "George Washington Bridge" by William Schumann.

The NHS Concert Band, under the direction of Jerry Gardner, has performed extensively in the Mid-Atlantic and New England states, and will again be a featured group at the Massachusetts Music Educators All State Conference at Brockton in March.

The Band will perform "Symphony No. 3" by Vittorio Giannini, the "York March No. 1" by Beethoven and also "Paraphrase" by Paul Hindemith. Dana Cohen, '72 will be the trombone soloist in the "Trombone Concerto" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Tickets and information can be obtained by calling the Music Department at 969-9810, ext. 348. The admission is \$1.

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WHIST ANYONE? — Preparing for the Whist Party Saturday evening (Feb. 12) at 7:45 p.m. in Temple Beth Elcham in Wellesley are Mrs. Loni Dyner, Mrs. Judy Andelman, both of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Reisha Kennison of Waban. This event, by the Emma Lazarus Chapter of the American Jewish Congress, includes supper, drinks and many prizes. For reservations call Mrs. Norman Shapiro at 444-8887.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Susan Melrose Is Fiancee Of Richard Mushlin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melrose of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Melrose, to Mr. Richard Alan Mushlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Mushlin of Watertown, formerly of Newton Centre.

They are both graduates of Newton South High and are attending Boston University.

Miss Melrose is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Broner of West Roxbury and Mr. Mushlin is the grandson of Mrs. M. Levine, also of West Roxbury.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Ohio Home for Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Husted

Mrs. Vern Woodman of Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, became the wife of Mr. Edward Day Husted of 4106 Arnelle drive, Toledo, Ohio, in a pretty five o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon (Jan. 29). The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. officiated at the service in the First Church in Newton which was followed by a reception at Mills Falls, Newton.

For her wedding the bride chose a full-length gown of pale blue with high beaded neckline and long sleeves. She carried a nosegay of violets.

He was given in marriage by her son, Mr. C. Kent Woodman of New York, N.Y. and was attended by Mrs. James Mahoney of Newton Centre, her sister, as matron of honor and by Mrs. Russell Benore of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Timothy Husted of Lakewood, Ohio, was best man for his father.

The couple, whose parents are Mrs. William Kent Corson and the late Mr. Corson of Buzzard's Bay and Mrs. Ralph Husted and the late Mr. Husted of Toledo, Ohio, went to Florida, the Barbados and Antiqua on their wedding trip and have taken up residence in Toledo, Ohio.



HOSPITAL LUNCHEON PLANNERS — Busy with arrangements for the mid-winter luncheon of the Massachusetts General Hospital Service League to be held at the Hotel Sonesta are, left to right: Mrs. Eldred Mundh, Mrs. Donald Fern, League President, of Newton; Mrs. Bruce Fischberg, Chairman of the Luncheon of Newton and Mrs. Ashby Moncure. The luncheon, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, will begin at 12:30 with cocktails at 11:30.

Local Symphony Orchestra Concert February 27

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will give its mid-winter concert at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, February 27, at the Meadowbrook Jr. High School auditorium. Music director Michel Sasson will conduct a varied and interesting program which will include the first Boston performance of Vivaldi's Concerto for Viola d'amore featuring guest soloist Burton Fine, principal violist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Violinist Max Hobart, second assistant concertmaster of the Boston Symphony will also be a featured soloist. He will perform Saint-Saens' Havanaise with the orchestra. Other works to be performed include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 and a work of Gunther Schuller inspired by pictures of Paul Klee.

The Newton Symphony celebrates its fifth anniversary this month. Since its founding five years ago, it has flourished in its role of making good music conveniently available to the people of Newton. Boston's music critics have repeatedly praised the high quality of the orchestra's concert performances and large audiences attest to its genuine popularity with the Newton public.

In addition to rich and varied musical fare, concerts here in Newton provide the advantages of easy parking, nominally priced concert tickets, and free after-concert receptions to which

Mass. General League Luncheon On Next Tuesday

The Massachusetts General Hospital Service League will hold its annual Midwinter Luncheon next Tuesday (Feb. 15). This year the luncheon will be held at the Hotel Sonesta in Cambridge. Cocktails will be served in the foyer overlooking the Charles River and the Hospital at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon will be in the Charles River Suite at 12:30 p.m.

Following the meal, Service League members will hear Mrs. Ruth Hanft, guest speaker, talk on "The New Woman in Medicine." Mrs. Hanft is the assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and will give a Washington-eye view of the increasing influence of women in health care fields.

Mrs. Bruce Fischberg of Newton is the chairman of the

Luncheon Plans Continuing By Women's Group

The Women's Scholarship Association's Luncheon Committee workers met again recently to put the finishing touches on their plans for their annual Luncheon Gala to be held April 26 at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Louise Bernheimer of Newton, Association Treasurer; Mrs. Manuel Wyner, Chestnut Hill, Contributions; Mrs. Bernard Schneider, Luncheon Advisor, and Mrs. David Lurensky, Ad-Book Chairman, both of Newton. Mrs. Paul King is head of the luncheon and Mrs. Stanley Golembe is President of the Scholarship Association.

Proceed from this event are used to award Scholarships to deserving area girls who attend local colleges.

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ, Scientist

What is the nature of the joy that lasts?

An answer to this question will be brought out at Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday in a Bible Lesson. Sermon entitled "Soul."

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore," a passage from Psalms states.

Commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy concludes with this statement: "Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul."

Everyone is invited to attend services at First Church of Christ, Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. They begin at 10:45 a.m.



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS are youngsters of the United Presbyterian Church in Newton, who will present a folk musical about God at the Church, Park and Vernon streets, Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. Some of the cast of 40 are shown during rehearsal, left to right: Darlene Connors, Toni Leoni, Bobbi Leoni, Meg Tungstall, Kenny MacLeod, Martha Bechar, Paul Smith, Gail Garrepy, Gary Albertson, Minister of Christian Education, Sharon Hebele, Gail Milton and Nancy Seeds.

Folk Musical Fri., Sat., At Presbyterian Church

A cast of 40 young people will present a folk musical about God this weekend, Feb. 11 and 12 at the United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon streets in Newton beginning at 8 p.m. No tickets are being sold for this "experience" but an offering will be taken and the seats (500) will be available on a first come first served basis both nights.

"Tell It Like It Is" is an original musical by Ralph Carmichael and will be enhanced by special slide effects developed by David Brown of Clearlight Productions, producers of the multivision Jesus Rock Show "Cry 3".

The performance has been billed as an experience in sound and light. An experience it is, according to visitors at rehearsals. The enthusiasm and freshness of the youthful case of 40 members will make it an evening to remember.

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MARJORIE ROSENTHAL
Wedding Plans For Mr. Silver, Miss Rosenthal

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Jane Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenthal of Sheldon road, Newton Centre, to Mr. James Douglas Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver of 949 Dedham street, Newton Centre, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Rosenthal is a graduate of Newton South High School with the class of 1969 and is a member of the 1973 Class of the University of Vermont. Her fiancé is a graduate also of Newton South High and will graduate from American University in 1973.

They plan a December wedding.

(Photo by the Nourises)

B'nai Br'ith Board to Meet

Constitution Chapter B'nai Br'ith will have an Open Board Meeting next Wednesday (Feb. 16th) at 8:15 p.m. at the Beth El Temple Center, (Youth Room) at 2 Concord Ave., Belmont.

Fun, prizes and refreshments will be featured including games of Bingo, Mah Jong and cards. Ladies are requested to bring their own games and cards.

About 6,000 hymns were composed by Charles Wesley.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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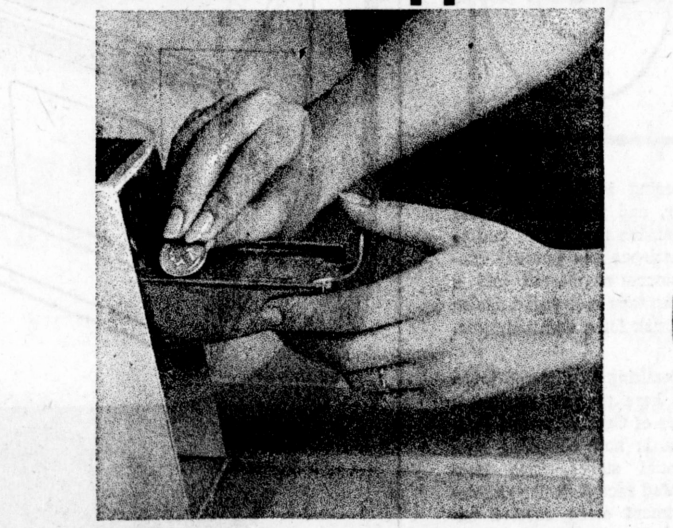
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Miss Hallgren, Mr. Trumble Plan to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. W. Hallgren of Newton Centre, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Anne, to Mr. Timothy Norman Trumble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trumble of Newton Centre.

Miss Hallgren, a graduate of Newton South High School, is employed at the New England Deaconess Hospital and her fiancé, also a graduate of Newton High, is employed by Kerrivan - Lane Company of Needham.

No wedding date has been set.

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SEEKING MEMBERS — For the Newton Community Service Centers are, left to right: Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver and Mrs. John Taplin of West Newton and Mrs. Edward Landy of Waban, standing. They are preparing literature for the Sustaining Membership Drive for 1972 now underway.

Community Service Centers Membership Drive Underway

The Sustaining Membership Drive of the Newton Community Service Centers, Incorporated, is now underway according to Mrs. John Taplin of 15 Sewal Street in West Newton.

This year the Center needs funding from the local community more than ever as it has increased its scope to an even wider range than in previous years.

As the community changes so does its needs and therefore, the Centers have endeavored to keep pace with the times as evidenced by its involvement with Day Care, Headstart, Job Bank, Winter Camping, and the Newton Youth Center Project.

Individuals assisting with the drive include:

Miss Margaret S. Ball, Mr. Paul J. Burke, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Mrs. Robert A. Carleo, Mrs. Augustus P. Castoldi, Mrs. John E. Coleman, Mrs. David B. Cooper, Mr. David B. Cooper, Mr. Paul Corcoran, Miss Alice Corson, Mr. Robert Danziger, Judge Franklin N. Flaschner, Rev. William E. Foley and Sister Margaret Gorman.

Also, Mr. Jerome Grossman, Mrs. George Hauser, Mr. Robert C. Jackson, Mr. H. Peter Karoff, Mrs. Edward Landy, Mr. Martin Lucente, Mr. Daniel H. Mallia, Mrs. J. Seymour McLean, Mr. John W. McLeod, Mrs. Maxwell J. Schleifer and Mrs. Isador Slotnick.

Also, Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg, Mrs. John R. Taplin, Mrs. Manuel S. Taylor, Mr. Samuel A. Turner, Mr. A. Raymond Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock Jr. and Mrs. Keith G. Willoughby.

Marriage Intentions

Louis Fejes of 49 Pearl st., Newton, metal mechanic, and Carmelle M. Bastrien, Montreal, Canada, secretary.

Brian M. Bolio of 87 Adams ave., West Newton, auto parts counterman, and Mary M. Cormier of 20 Riverview ave., Waltham, credit office.

Richard D. Coraccio of 144 Willow st., Waltham, machinist, and Diane M. Tauerna of 115 Warwick road, West Newton, at home.

Irving P. Haywood of 35 George st., Newton, motor equipment operator, and Charlotte L. Haywood, 309 River st., West Newton, mail clerk.

Samuel J. Patriacca of 48 Holden road, West Newton, custodian, and Joyce F. Parkas of 162 Chapel st., Newton, housewife.

Kevin M. McHugh of 20 Circuit ave., Newton Highlands, sheet metal mechanic and Dianne Baker of 192 Grove st., Aucunrdale, at home.



MRS. FRANK DANIELS

Miss Burke, Mr. Daniels Married In Norwood Church

St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood, was the setting for the double ring ceremony during which Joan S. Burke became the bride of Mr. Frank Daniels. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke of 224 School street, Walpole, and Buzzards Bay, formerly of Norwood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Daniels of 1 Allston drive, Walpole. The couple were married by the bride's uncle, Rev. Robert R. Burke, S.J.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a graduated from Walpole High School and Bridgewater State College, and is employed at the M.G.W. Middle School, Bridgewater.

The couple plan to live in Quincy.

Miss Janis E. Burke, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and wore an empire length lavender velvet gown with lavender and purple trim around the bodice. She carried an old fashioned bouquet to match the bride's. The flower girl was Janine Boudreau of Walpole, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids Barbara Hastings of Norwood, Ingrid Stoelting of Brighton, and Lynnea O'Leary of Conneaut, Ohio, were attired in gowns identical to the one worn by the maid of honor and flower girl, except in deep purple.

Serving as best man was Stephen Foley of Brockton. The ring bearer, cousin of the bridegroom, was John Laquidara of Norwood, and ushers were Frank Laquidara, cousin of the groom, of Norwood; Frederick Baker of Weymouth, and Thomas Guiney of Mattapan.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length pink empire-waisted gown, with white pearl trim around the neck and sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of gold with trim around the neck and sleeves.

A reception followed at the King Philip in Wrentham. For her traveling outfit the bride chose an emerald green dress with a matching cape trimmed with a white braid. Mrs. Robert Dempster was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of St. Clare High School in Roslindale and the Malden Hospital School of Nursing and is presently employed by Tufts New England Medical Center.



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MARY ELLEN BORTECK

Miss Borteck To Become Bride Of David P. Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borteck, Chestnut Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. David Paul Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levine of Bethesda, Maryland.

Miss Borteck and Mr. Levine are completing their senior year at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

An August wedding is planned. (Photo by Samuel Cooper)



MRS. MAURICE J. HAMILBURG

Novick-Hamilburg Wedding At Sheraton Plaza, Boston

The Oval Room of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston was the setting for the candlelight wedding ceremony Sunday evening (Feb. 6) in which Miss Dena Novick became the bride of Mr. Maurice Joseph Hamilburg. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Novick of Tanglewood road, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hamilburg of Holland road, Brookline and Red Oak Farm, Plymouth.

Following the ceremony, and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts is presently employed as extension agent and home economist for Norfolk County. Her husband, a graduate of Noble and Greenough in Dedham, Harvard College, cum laude, and of the Harvard Business School with the MBA degree, is associated with the Plymouth Rubber Company in Canton.

Serving her sister-in-law as maid of honor was Miss Jane Hamilburg of Brookline and bridesmaids were Miss Paula Dyke of Needham, Miss Susan Millar of New York City, and Miss Jan Churchill of Maryland, as junior bridesmaid.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Mr. Joseph D. Hamilburg of Brookline, and ushers were Mr. David Novick of Newton Centre; Mr. Roy P. Ames of Chicago, Mr. A. Michael Aron of Los Angeles, Dr. Stephen H. Dyke of Needham; 1st Lt. Michael Halperson, USAF of Denver, Colo.; Mr. Morris S. Propp of New York and Mr. James S. Weiner of Norwood.

The bride, who attended the University of Rhode Island

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Emerson Fun Fair To Be On Saturday

This Saturday (Feb. 12) the Emerson School P.T.A. will hold its annual "Fun Fair" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gym. There will be all sorts of games with prizes for all.

Homebaked goodies made by P.T.A. members, hot dogs, soft drinks, popcorn and cotton candy will be sold. Red and blue Emerson school beanies will also be sold.

Admission is free and all proceeds go to the Emerson P.T.A. Bring the whole family to this enjoyable and worthwhile event.

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Three Newton Residents On Cong. Chisholm Slate

Two residents of the Newtons are members of a delegate slate pledged to black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm which is seeking election in the fourth congressional district. A third Newton resident is a candidate for election as alternate on the same slate.

The two delegate candidates are Edna E. Pruce of 220 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, and Mark I. Solomon of 104 Oldham road, West Newton. David Ecklein of 10 Sterling street, West Newton, is standing for election as alternate. The 11-member group pledged to Congresswoman Chisholm includes five women, several under 30 years of age; a black woman veteran, an out-of-work engineer, a factory worker, a college professor, a 19-year-old black college student and a clergyman.

CO-OP NURSERY TO START

New group of parents is forming to plan a Cooperative Nursery School for Children ages 3 to 5 in Newton.

All are welcome to come and share their views and needs on

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Newton Couple Teach Fencing In Waltham Now

Unity Hall at 740 Main street, Waltham, will resound with the clash of blades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Salle d'Armes Richards, operated by Carla-Mae and Ed Richards of Newtonville is open to all fencers, and fencing lessons by Ed Richards are available each evening.

A group class in the fundamentals of fencing will start at Unity Hall on Monday, February 28, twice a week for 8 weeks, Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10-11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to Noon, whichever has the greater demand.

For further information about the class and registration call the Richards at 244-3571. All you need are sneakers, comfortable dungarees or leotards and sweatshirt or comfortable loose top.

On Dean's List At Bucknell University

Stephen Sahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sahl of 104 Osborne Rd., Newton, has been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna., for the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year. Stephen is a sophomore at the college.

Bowen School Children To Operate Recycling Center

The first Continuous Recycling Center at a public school in Newton opened on Monday, February 7th, at the Bowen Elementary School, for the collection of papers and cans. Successful recycling drives in the past at Bowen had demonstrated the need for a permanent facility of this type in the city.

A large storage container with a capacity of 7 to 8 tons, is located at the rear of the school, which is at 280 Cypress Street in Newton Center. The public is urged to bring newspapers and magazines, either tied or packed in grocery bags, and to stack them in the walk-in container. A section of the van will be set aside for the storage of metal cans. These must be rinsed clean, with the labels and ends removed, and flattened to conserve space.

Establishment of the new Center is the result of total school and community involvement. It will be operated by the pupils, teachers, and parents of the Bowen School.

Each 4th, 5th, and 6th grade class at the school has chosen two Ecology Captains, who meet regularly with P.T.A. coordinator, Mrs. Douglas Moran. They then report back to their classes, and to one lower grade class as well, on ecology in general and on the program at Bowen. They supervise the reclaiming of used classroom papers, which would normally be discarded. In addition, the Captains are

responsible on a rotating schedule, for checking the storage container during their lunch break; and for advertising the facility in their neighborhoods. Members of the teaching staff are responsible for locking and unlocking the container.

The Bowen Recycling Center will be open during regular elementary school hours: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It will also be open regularly on the first Saturday of each month, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Special arrangements for after school hours may be arranged by calling Mrs. Moran, at 244-0095. Arrangements for special pick-up, if absolutely necessary, may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Regan, at 527-2547, or Mrs. Charles Emmons at 965-0778.

Newton Bankers Attend Sales Meeting Jan. 25

Richard L. Linden, Assistant Treasurer and Manager of the Newton Savings Bank Life Insurance Department; William H. West, Jr., Assistant Manager, Franklin Downing and William Berman, also from the Newton Savings Bank, along with Savings Bank Life Insurance representatives from throughout Massachusetts, learned ways to more effectively counsel and deal with customers when they heard Chester W. Higgins, Manager of Personnel Development, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, speak on the subject "Improved Sales Results through Improved Communications" at the Savings Bank Life Insurance Managers' Annual Sales Meeting held January 25 in Auburn.

Higgins is listed in Who's Who in the East and the World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. He also serves on the faculty of Northeastern University as well as being active in many other organizations which relate to personnel training and development.

Named Chairman Of Nursing Home Federation P.R.

Sidney Croll of Winchester street, Newton Highlands, long-time member of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, has been appointed Chairman of the Federation's Committee on Public Relations.

In 1971, the Federation won the national 50-state Grand Prize for its community service program. During the three years previous, the Federation won two second prizes and a first prize in the same area.

Croll, who is President and Administrator of the Hopedale Garden Nursing Home, Hopedale, which he built in 1963, has served on the P.R. Committee for several years.

He is a member of the Newton Auxiliary Police, the Newton Post of Disabled American Veterans, and the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Radio Club Meets Friday

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club will meet tomorrow night (8 p.m.) at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library.

Program for the evening will be a talk given by Frank Baker. Mr. Baker is the Eastern Massachusetts section communication manager of the American Radio Relay League.

Other Club events coming up in the next several months include a lecture on long distance radio propagation, an auction, and a contest for home built radio equipment.

The Club meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend any meeting. The Library is located on Watertown St. (Route 16) in West Newton. For more information call 527-0520.

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REPRESENTATIVE David J. Mofenson of Newton, left, accepting appointment from Robert K. Kraft, Newton Democratic City Committee Chairman, for the City Committee's annual theater party to be held at the Spingold Theater at Brandeis University on Thursday, March 23. The play will be Sheridan's "The Rivals."

Genetic Control Now Possible

Genetic control, whereby man could control at least some traits of the next generation, is a "now" possibility, not a thing of the future, according to Dr. William Sheridan, an assistant professor of biological sciences at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Control now is a matter of ethics rather than mechanics, Sheridan said. Arguments for it include the approximately 1,600 diseases in human beings known to be caused by genetic disorders, Sheridan said, adding that the problems of gene-connected birth defects is large. About 80 per cent of birth defects are caused by gene disorders.

Sheridan said that some 4,000 mongoloids, children suffering from a specific type of mental deficiency, are born in the United States each year. Lifetime care for each amounts to about \$250,000 he said.

Sheridan said experiments with rabbits indicate it is possible to obtain an egg from a female, combine it with a sperm cell from a male and then examine cells from the resulting test tube embryo to determine if there are genetic disorders.

The embryo can then be returned to the female and a normal pregnancy will occur.

One application of this technique, which has not been used with humans, is that geneticists can determine birth defects before they occur. Sheridan said there are 40 diseases that now can be detected in a normal growing fetus in the human female. Of these, 36 cause a degree of mental retardation.

Sheridan said existing tests can be conducted and the female counseled on the possibility of a therapeutic abortion, if indicated.

But he warned that controls over "gene manipulation" must be imposed by society as a whole and not individual scientists. He said the moral and religious values of society must be considered.

He said that while we are a long way from changing genes, a national panel is being organized to consider the questions of manipulation.

"A sound set of values is necessary," Sheridan said.

Chess Tourney Into 3rd Round

After round two of the 1972 Newton City Chess Championships, 30 players were in competition for the city and jr. city titles. Two adults and two juniors (under grade ten) entered the tournament's second session at the Newton Main Library last week.

At the half-way point of the five round tournament Richard Lees and Jeff Perlmuter, both of Newton, along with Steve Frymer of Allston and Donald Robinson of Needham were the only players with a perfect 2-0 score. 16 players fall right behind with one point, and players can still enter with the hope of capturing the club championship title.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Newton South Cagers Bow To Westwood; Top Lincoln Sudbury; Slip To Second

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It could have been the most glorious week in the history of Newton South basketball. Instead, the Lions had to settle for near-glory.

The South cagers began last week with an 8-4 record, and converted all four tries, were tied for first place in the Dual County League with Westwood and Lincoln-Sudbury, all three clubs knotted a double-figure aid from Mike DiFillipo, 14, Sullivan, 13, and 7-1 in the Conference. Right now the hoopsters are in sole possession of second place, 8-2 in the league and 9-5 overall.

Showing great poise in the closing minutes, the Lions avenged their first league loss, and at the same time polished off one of their chief rivals, Lincoln-Sudbury, 69-67, in a contest which was close all the way, at Newton South.

Lincoln led throughout the first half by a slight margin, carrying off 19-17 and 30-28 spreads at the checkpoints. South was game, though, and refused to let Lincoln pull away, despite the Warriors' good attempts to do so.

South went to work in the third quarter, outscoring the visitors 18-12 for a 46-42 lead as the packed house went crazy with cries of "We're number one!"

Hoban is Spark

The man who rallied the Lions was the shortest man on the court, 5-7 Billy Hoban. A confident, steady playmaker and a brilliant defensive player, Hoban controls the Lion offense. Also a sharp outside shooter, Hoban managed only one point in the first half. In the third quarter he came alive. Ron Izen brought the ball upcourt instead of Hoban. Hoban, meanwhile, set up in the corner 25-feet away from the basket, and when the Lincoln zone overshifted, just kept popping them in. He hit five of them in the period.

With Hoban firing away like a machine-gun and getting good help from Pete Sullivan, Randy Lampert and Izen, South ran off a string of 11 straight points into the fourth quarter, going from a five-point deficit, 42-37, to a six-point lead, 48-42.

The fourth period was near disaster for the Lions. Lincoln caught fire. South stayed with the Warriors, but it seemed as though the Lions were struggling more for their points.

Lincoln frantically tried to get the lead and kept fouling. In the end the Lions won the game at the free throw line. Pete Sullivan was fouled twice

Ron Izen	3	0	6
Sullivan	8	4	20
Totals	27	15	69

Westwood-74

Wilfinger	3	0	6
Ryan	4	8	16
Sessler	2	0	4
Swann	12	3	27
Jarvis	5	5	15
Whelan	3	0	6
Totals	29	16	74

Fall to Second

So, after a week with THE GAME, twice, the Lions lost ground, falling to second place. South has five games left on its schedule, four tries to catch Westwood, plus a non-league encounter with powerful

Boston Latin. The hoopsters face hapless Lynnfield and dangerous Acton-Boxboro, this week, in an easier week of activity. However, South cannot let up once. Because of the team's dismal 0-3 start one more loss is all the team can absorb and still qualify for the state tournament. Teams must compile 67 percent winning percentages to qualify and South has already lost five games. And the Lions must beware. Though they are not the same patsies Latin manhandled in the beginning of the season, 87-43, Latin still looms as a formidable opponent. Thus, every game is important.

The Lion jayvees engaged in an unbelievably exciting match-up with Lincoln-Sudbury, last week. South led by a few points all the way, but in the last minute of regulation time LS's Sam Coates and Scott Baldwin sank shots to send the game into overtime with the score 40-40.

Mike Lushan fired in two hoops in the three-minute overtime, but Lincoln kept pace and when time ran out again it was 44-44.

South got the tap to start the second overtime period and stalled, running a weave pattern back and forth until 10 seconds remained. Center Rich Spector drove for the basket, put the shot up and missed. But he was fouled as the buzzer sounded again. With no time left on the clock Spector calmly swished his first free throw for a 47-46 Newton South win.

The Westwood attack was dominated by Rick Swann, who bombed in 27 points and pulled down 22 rebounds.

BOX SCORE			
Newton South-69			
Moan	5	1	11
DiFillipo	4	5	13
Lampert	2	0	4
Hoban	5	5	15

Newton goal - scorers with twelve. Jimmy Fay and Mark Howley are next, each with six. Fay is Newton's leading point - getter, as his sixteen assists give him twenty - two points. Cox is next with twenty points.

The Tigers have five games remaining. There is no real hope that they will end the season with enough wins to give them a .500 season. Arlington, Waltham, and Brookline must be faced, and all of these teams are probably too tough for Newton to take. They could beat 4-8-1 Weymouth North and 4-9-0 Brockton.

So maybe if you're a real Newton High School hockey fan you'd be best off to retain your memories of the early and mid - sixties when Newton possessed such powerful ice teams.

At the time, December 30, Weymouth was considered to did win, 6-3. The Tigers had leads of 4-0 and 5-1, and completely dominated the game. By the time the two teams met Wednesday, last, Weymouth was 2-8-1, while Howley got the assist. Then at 9:54 of the same period Howley scored, with assists going to Jim Fay and Steve Chapman.

Newton tallied three times in the second period. Steve Donovan scored his first goal of the year at 6:46, with Mark Connolly registering the assist. Cox scored again at 7:01, with assists going to Fay and Cal Moffie. Wright of Rindge Newton's part. This has scored at 7:55, and Newton responded a little less than three minutes later with Mark Howley's second goal. Fay defensemen Ted Trocci tried to again got one assist, with the other going to Ted Trocci. Wright scored another goal for Rindge at 3:17 of the third, and he assisted on Fimian's goal at 10:13. Newton had its final goal sandwiched between these two, at 9:06. This time it was Cox from Fay and Moffie.

This was the second time Newton had scored six goals in a game. On December 28, the score was 6-3. At that time, the Tigers had a much better 2-1 record.

The Tigers have played thirteen games and have thirty - three goals along with their four victories and one tie. Half of their victories have been over Rindge, and they have 45-33. Walter Cox leads the

South Gymnasts Tip Newton High, 86-83

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Newton South High's gymnastics team recorded its most satisfying victory in the four-year history of the squad, last week, topping defending Suburban League champion Newton High, 86.65 to 83.35, in a non-league match.

The Lions put on their best show of the season, getting key clutch performances from many individuals to deal the Tigers their sixth loss of the campaign.

South had winners in the side horse, Albie Shapiro; horizontal bars, Bruce King; and still rings, Jay Levine. The Lions also received a great effort from Gary Framson who was second in the floor exercise and long horse and tallied a team - leading 18.35 points.

Other high South placers were captain Tom Lane, tie for third in the floor exercise and a third in the long horse; Mark Tighe, second in the still rings and Larry Baruch and Tighe, who tied for third in the parallel bars.

The Tigers' stalwart performer was Steve Wilbar, who won the floor exercise and long horse and accounted for 30.95 points in all. Wilbar also scored two third - place finishes.

Though it was clear the

Tigers are not the same powerhouse as in recent years, they were still a team to be feared and South's triumph has to rank as one of the best recorded by the gymnasts in their short history.

Whether it was a letdown after the Newton match or Lexington is that good hardly matters. South was demolished by the Minutemen later in the week, by an unbelievable 107.1 to 83.9 score.

The Lions did get strong showings from Shapiro, second in the side horse, and Lane, third in the floor exercise, but any team that can score 107 points is going to be rough no matter how hard you try. The Lions couldn't capture a single event and the closest they came was the wrong half of a 16.35 to 15.55 score in the floor exercise.

Newton South is 25 on the year now, and winds up its season with matches against Dennis - Yarmouth and Brookline, this week.

South Grapplers Streak By Ashland And Waltham

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Powerful Newton South High pulverized newcomer Waltham, 51-3, and then mashed traditionally strong Ashland, 38-10, last week, to record two wrestling wins.

Wrestling is in its infancy at Waltham High. After being organized on a club basis last winter, the sport was introduced to the varsity level this year. The Hawks are coached by former Newton South champion grappler and football star John Passarini, who went on to play football and wrestle at the University of Connecticut. Passarini shouldn't have brought his charges up against Newton South.

The Lions swept 11 of the 12 matches against the inexperienced Hawks. Alan Reef going down by decision in the 157 - pound class for the only South loss.

Newton South accumulated four pins. Mike Shockett, 100 pounds, Al Gird, 107, co - captain Rich Hill, 128, and Dave Lelehook, 187, accounted for six points each. Lelehook, 2 seems, is completely recovered from the leg injury which sidelined him for more than 5 half the season.

John Ramirez won one of the most convincing decisions of all time, 22-0, in the 121 - pound category and other Lions followed suit, running up huge margins of victory. Paul Murphy, 134, won 12-0; Rich Hyman, 140, scored 14-2; Jim Sellinger, 169, triumphed, 11-2; and John Staulo, unlimited, won 6-0. Brian Corcoran also won a three - point decision, 5-2 in the 147 - pound division, while Howie Frutkoff was a victor by a forfeit.

Ashland High is usually very tough in wrestling. Not too many years ago the school had a streak of 25 straight wins. It was ended by Newton South. That's the way it goes for Ashland. The team is good, but rarely beats the Lions, even though the score is always close.

This year, though, the match was a different story with a new ending. Newton South crushed Ashland with shocking ease, by 28 points, after sweeping the first eight individual matches and running up a 29-0 lead.

Shockett, Gird, co - captain Mike Forman, Ramirez, Hill, Murphy, Dave Berkowitz, and Corcoran, triumphed in succession. Shockett, 6-0, Forman, 5-0, Ramirez, 15-0, Murphy, 6-0, and Corcoran, 12-0, each earned bonus points for scoring 8 shutouts.

South had a brief lapse in the 157 - and 169 - pound classes where Mike McDonald was manhandled, 10-0, and Sellinger was pinned, but the squad bounced back for victories in the last two matches behind Lelehook, a 6-2 decision, and Lenny Adelman, who won by forfeit.

The Lions are 11-2 for the season now and have three matches remaining on their schedule. This week Concord - Carlisle, which may be dangerous, and Stoughton, which is dangerous, are on the list. Stoughton is 10-1 and could give the Lions a very tough battle.

Field Events Strong

Freedman's Sports Talk

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Three meet and track records were broken and great individual performances were recorded, but the biggest thrill of all in Boston's best indoor track meet, was Northeastern University's convincing demolition of Harvard in the Greater Boston Conference championships, last weekend. David finally slew Goliath.

With the demise of the open K of C and BAA meets in a last two years, both meets drawing world - class athletes, the Greater Bostons have inherited the rating of Boston's best meet.

To understand the magnitude of Northeastern's victory you have to have experienced the complete massacre of your team by some giant, in any sport. In other words, for years, Harvard has gone around smearing everybody, and not only that, but sticking its aristocratic nose in the air while doing it. In Massachusetts Harvard was synonymous with track supremacy. Harvard was Ivy League. Harvard was cool. Harvard was great. And Northeastern, Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, Brandeis, MIT, were the little people who kept getting stepped on.

For years people predicted that Northeastern was closing the gap. This year would be the year NU would triumph. It never happened. Then, finally, this winter, it happened. Foreboding? Northeastern trounced Harvard, 61-48. But still, Harvard always came through in championship meets - where class told the story - and NU had a habit of suffering mishaps at inopportune moments.

Last week, the time had come. The Crimson were beaten, routed on their home track, 94-67, and the winner and new "champ - een" of Greater Boston was Northeastern. Few were disappointed as NU ended the King's eight - year reign.

NU took a slight lead after the first two finals, the weight events, held on Friday. The Huskies claimed second - third and fourth in the shot - put behind Mel Taylor, Len Rao, and John Zahn; and third and fifth in the 35 - pound weight behind Rao and Charlie Readinger. 13 points for NU, eight for Harvard. More foreshadowing? Harvard's weightmen traditionally piled up dominating first - day leads.

The mile was just a warm - up, though. Moynihan took off at the start of the 2 - mile and just kept flying, pouring it on for an 8:49.2 victory, a new meet and track record and one of the fastest times in New England history. Moynihan's fast pace carried Harvard harriers Mike Koerner, 8:53 and Rich Rojas, 8:56.2, and teammate Hamilton Amer, 8:56.4, to their best times.

Other individual winners in the 17 - event program included Brian Moore (MIT), 35 - pound weight, 5:56; Joe Naughton (Harvard), shot - put, 52-11½; Bill Milton (NU), 60 - yard dash, 6.4; Bud Wilson (Harvard), 440, 50.4; Ralph Bowman, (NU), 1000 - yard run, 2:11.6; Dan

Tiger Gymnasts Lose Two More

If you're still keeping track of the Newton High Gymnastics team, they lost two more meets last week.

Against Newton South on Tuesday, the Tigers scored their most points as a team this year. But they still bowed to the Lions, 86.65 - 83.35. Steve Wilbar took first in Floor Exercise and the Long Horse, and junior Andy Schon captured the Parallel Bars. Wilbar's 7.1 in the Floor Exercise was his best score this season, as was Schon's 4.6 in the Parallel Bars. Newton won the Parallel Bars 15-13.65. Aiding Wilbar was Frank Giovanni in third place. South captured the Side Horse by a 12.80 - 11.25 score. This was Newton's Best showing in this event, as Larry Marini took second, Tony Webber third, and Tom Currier fifth.

Newton also took the Horizontal Bar, with their best team score of the year. The tally in this event was 12.05 - 11.65. Larry Marini was second, Steve Wilbar third and Gerry Wilensk fifth. Each of these boys had their best individual score in this event in this meet.

Newton won the Parallel Bars 11.75 - 11.45, but then dropped the final two events and the meet. South took the Long Horse 23.25 - 21.15, and the Rings, 13.85 - 12.15.

Newton did not fare well against Brookline last Friday night. They lost 101.15 - 77.4. Steve Wilbar won the Floor Exercise and tied for third in the Rings, and Tony Webber placed third on the Side Horse for Newton's top finishes. The Tigers lost every single event.

With three meets remaining, the gymnasts record is 1-7.

South Trackmen Lose To Weston, 44-41

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Weston High captured the relay and five other events to hand Newton South its fourth straight track loss after an opening day victory in a Dual County League upset, 44½ to 41½, last week, at the Wayland Field House.

South, favored to record its fastest time of 34.0, second win of the season fell last year.

The 600 - yard run was an extremely tight race with the top three competitors staging a battle down the stretch. South, behind Chuck Linda and Roy Linn, came up with places two and three in the contest.

South's best performance of the meet was scored in the 45 - yard hurdles where Ken Greene and Mike McKinney went one - two, for eight points. Greene's winning time of 6.3 was his best of the year. The Lions ran into some trouble in the field events. Applestein had to settle for second behind Chris Queen's 48.3 heave in the shot - put and Greene and McKinney finished seconds, in one of his best races of the year. However, South was boosted by an unexpected half - point bonus when co - captain Charley Applestein, primarily a shot - putter, tied for third place in the race.

The Lions really showed their strength in the short sprints and high hurdles, collecting 22½ of 36 points. All of the tracksters' short distance men performed impressively. Elliot Loew won the 40 - yard dash in 4.8 seconds, in one of his best races of the year. However, South was boosted by an unexpected half - point bonus when co - captain Charley Applestein, primarily a shot - putter, tied for third place in the race.

Co - captain Howie Haines recorded a blistering 34.4 in the 300 for his fastest effort and most convincing triumph of the campaign. Haines Newton South faces Lynnfield in its last dual meet of the season before the league finale, this Saturday. Lynnfield is a week team and South should emerge on top.

Tiger Unbeaten Track String Ended by Natick

By DAVID SOLOMON

Running a track meet in the Fargo Building is like trying to hold the America's Cup races in a mudpile. It just shouldn't be done. "The poor conditions in this building," commented Newton track coach Ed Boyle, "are unfair to these athletes."

The Fargo Building is a gymnasium in South Boston. It has a slippery, unbanked wooden floor, with traffic cones marking the corners. Shotputters have to throw outdoors. It is a disgrace to high school athletics, and it is where Newton faced Natick last Saturday.

The meet, which Newton lost 54-32, probably decided the Metropolitan League District I Championship, and to hold such an important meet in such a building is ridiculous. But so is it to hold any meet there.

Both Natick and Newton Scheipser, however was disqualified for obstruction on what was a terrible call. Boyle commented that "It was a bad call that cannot be made in here. Jimmy fought off the man behind him consistently, and held to the pole the whole time. He ran a beautiful race, and there was no infraction. Because of the cones, it is necessary to come out to protect oneself on the turns, but there was nothing illegal," Boyle immediately protested the ruling, but the official held it to his mistake. It may seem biased to speak this way of the race, but anyone who watched 1:17.4, the fastest schoolboy time ever in that building. And considering that times range from five to ten seconds slower than normal in the Fargo Building, Dave's time was even more amazing.

Douglas also helped to set a record for the Fargo Building in the relay. Newton had already lost the meet at this point, but Jim Scheipser, Paul Magliocco, Mark Herendeen and Douglas were still psyched enough to run the race in 2:20.8. Boyle called this the "fastest relay I can remember." The previous best for the undefeated Newton relay team was 2:24.6. They had no easy time against Natick even with the superb time. Newton was still behind in the third leg, when Mark Herendeen began to narrow the margin. By the final turn on the first lap of his leg, Douglas had caught up. But when he tried to pass, he was elbowed out, and nearly hit his head against the wall. But Douglas continued strong, caught up again on the next turn, and burst ahead to cap a tremendous leg of a tremendous relay.

Not everything was joyful for the Tigers, but there were some good moments. Newton started off strong when Peter Wrenn won the mile with a time of 4:52. This was his best race of the year, and after building up a long early lead, he came back with a tremendous kick to take first. Dave Fray also ran a fine race for Newton here, taking third for his first point this season.

Things were really looking up for Newton after Ken Gorfinkle and Jim Scheipser took first and second in the 1000. Gorfinkle is a miler and Scheipser a 600 man, but both ran superb races. Gorfinkle's winning time was 2:33.

Boyle felt that the runners "did a great job in this meet. But it is wrong," commented the Newton coach, "to have the shotputters throwing outside." At the end of last year Boyle said he would not have Newton compete in this league unless the shot was thrown indoors. He was promised that it would be, and then informed right before the first meet that it wouldn't be. "I never want us to have to run in this league and under these conditions," Boyle summed up Boyle, "and hopefully we can form a Suburban League next year with our new track. Whatever the case, this league should be disbanded."

Team scores: NU, 94, Harvard, 64, Tufts, 36, Boston College, 30, MIT, 21, BU, 16, and Brandeis, 8.

Tiger Icemen Top Rindge; Then Bow To Weymouth So.

By DAVID SOLOMON

Newton High won a hockey game and hopes were high. The Tigers beat Rindge Tech on January 29. Forget that Rindge has a 1-11 record. Forget that such a weak Rindge team scored three goals. Forget that Newton's record is only 4-8-1.

Remember only that Walter Cox scored three goals, Mark Howley scored two goals, and Jim Fay had four assists. And that Newton High won a hockey game. Then if any possible excitement you possessed has subsided, you can also remember that Newton proceeded to lose a game it shouldn't have, to Weymouth South.

A victory over Rindge Tech scored over one - third of their goals against Rindge. As for be overly impressive, because the tie, it came against it is automatically expected. It Weymouth South. would have been noteworthy had Newton not won. But they did win, 6-3. The Tigers had leads of 4-0 and 5-1, and completely dominated the game. By the time the two teams met Wednesday, last, Weymouth was 2-8-1, while Howley got the assist. Then at 9:54 of the same period Howley scored, with assists going to Jim Fay and Steve Chapman.

Newton tallied three times in the second period. Steve Donovan scored his first goal of the year at 6:46, with Mark Connolly registering the assist. Cox scored again at 7:01, with assists going to Fay and Cal Moffie. Wright of Rindge Newton's part. This has scored at 7:55, and Newton responded a little less than three minutes later with Mark Howley's second goal. Fay defensemen Ted Trocci tried to again got one assist, with the other going to Ted Trocci. Wright scored another goal for Rindge at 3:17 of the third, and he assisted on Fimian's goal at 10:13. Newton had its final goal sandwiched between these two, at 9:06. This time it was Cox from Fay and Moffie.

This was the second time Newton had scored six goals in a game. On December 28, the score was 6-3. At that time, the Tigers had a much better 2-1 record.

The Tigers have played thirteen games and have thirty - three goals along with their four victories and one tie. Half of their victories have been over Rindge, and they have 45-33. Walter Cox leads the

Newton High Sports Schedule

Thursday February 10	
Girls' Basketball at Brookline 3:15.	
Friday February 11	
Gymnastics at Quincy 3:30.	
Basketball vs. Waltham 8:00.	
Wrestling vs. Weymouth South 3:30.	
Saturday February 12	
Track vs. Brookline at Fargo Building 2:00.	
Hockey vs. Arlington at Boston Arena 1:45.	
Monday February 14	
Girls' Basketball at Winchester 3:15.	
Tuesday February 15	
Rifery at Bedford 7:00.	
Girls' Gymnastics vs. Masconomet 3:15.	
Gymnastics vs. Weymouth South 3:30.	
Basketball at Weymouth South 3:30.	
Wednesday February 16	
Hockey vs. Brookline at Boston Arena 3:45.	

Newton Rest Club Held Gathering

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton met on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. Worthing West. Lunch was served by Mrs. David C. Ditmore and her committee, comprised of Mrs. Willis Clough, Mrs. Lawrence Jennings, Mrs. Douglas Francis, Mrs. Frederick Hovey and Mrs. Charles Wilbar.

South Sextet Beaten By Acton-Boxboro, 5-1

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Steve McElroy blasted his seventh goal of the year at 1:05 of the first period, but that was all the Newton South High pucksters could muster as Acton-Boxboro came back to score five goals in a 5-1 Dual County League decision, last week, at the Billerica Forum.

McElroy's score held up for a while. Jimmy Caruso was eight minutes before Acton's forced to suffer a 30 - shot barrage. He weathered it well, considering, and came up with a score at 9:20. Then Scott Hagy tallied the game - winner at 10:21 of the same period.

Hagy again, Bradley's brother Dave, and Steve Gates each added goals to Acton-Boxboro's final total. The first two came in the second stanza, while Gates' goal ended the scoring at 8:15 of the third period.

After McElroy's opening shot the Lions didn't mount much of an offensive. Acton's tight defense allowed few penetrations deep enough to get off good shots. The story was reversed, though, down Saturday afternoon at the other end, as South net-Billerica.

Newton Hoopsters Split 2; Beat Cambridge, 75-66

By DAVID SOLOMON

Perhaps the biggest news in the Suburban Hoop Loop this week had nothing to do with Newton. That was that Brookline smashed undefeated Brockton 54-41. Newton was not quite as successful against Brockton, losing to them 70-43 in a game earlier in the week. Last Friday night Newton came back to beat Cambridge Latin 75-66 and up their league record to 5-7 (7-7 overall).

There really isn't much to say about the game versus Brockton, except that Newton got creamed. Brockton led 15-11 after the first quarter, and were never threatened after that. The score was 37-22 at the half, and 49-34 after three. Steve Dennis, Brockton's 6-6 forward, led all scorers with seventeen points. Ed Becker led Newton with ten. During this game, Becker broke his arm in a fight.

Things were a bit more lively for Newton fans last Friday. The Tigers took a 20-13 first quarter lead, only to fall behind 36-34 at the half. Wey. North Newton had a one point lead, after the third quarter, and were able to outscore Cambridge 23-15 in the final quarter.

Pat Ryan of Cambridge was the game's top scorer with 26 points. Leading the Newton

Basketball National Division Standings

The following are the team standings of the Newton Recreation Department's Basketball National Division for the week ending Feb. 5:

TEAM	W	L
Boys' Club	9	1
Gadabouts Club	7	3
Brewer's Club	5	5
Kahuna Club	5	5
Capello Club	3	7
Reefers Club	1	9

Each game won represents two points.

Will Solo In Chorus Pro Musica Concert

Edmond Dyett, Jr. of West Newton will be tenor soloist in an upcoming concert by the Chorus pro-Musica, under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson This Sunday (Feb. 13) at 4:30 at the Old South Church in Copley Square.



MAYOR WELCOMES STAR REALTY—Mayor Theodore D. Mann has officially welcomed Star Realty formerly of Brookline, New England's leading investment property brokerage firm, to Newton. It's new enlarged quarters are now located at 200 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. In photo at ceremony in Mayor's office are, left to right, Allan Serroll, Star's sales manager; Mrs. Leonard Abramson; Mayor Mann welcoming Star Realty President Leonard Abramson; and Irv Glazer, Star's general manager. Increased personnel and ample parking space are features of Star's new location here.

Pony League Standings

	W	L
Tony's Villa	3	0
Boys' Club	3	0
Hawthorn Lakers	3	1
Sacred Heart	2	2
Police AA	1	3
Upper Falls	1	3
Beginners	0	3

Newton High Wrestlers Bow

About all that a team can do when it is missing nearly half of its starters is hope. The Newton High Wrestling team could not beat the flu and injuries last week, and they dropped a close 27-24 match to Stoughton.

Stoughton is a good team, but chances are Newton could have beat them if all the regular wrestlers had been able to compete. But this was not the case. Mark Baker, Phil Pescosolido and Alan Bates were all out sick. Jack Doolin and David Egelson were injured. Of the five substitute players coming up from the jayvees, only one was able to win. This was frequently - used Tony D'Amico, who raised his personal record to 4-0.

Tri - captain Peter Carvelli continued his undefeated string by winning a 6-0 decision. Carvelli is 11-0-1 this season. Last year he had a personal record of 12-1. Other wins for Newton were Kurt Pohlman with a 5-3 decision in the 100 - class, John Geary with a pin in the 128 class, and Mark DeWolfe with a 7-3 decision in the 140 class. Tri-captain Geary has now won four straight matches. DeWolfe's record is 7-3. This defeat ended Newton's seven - match winning streak. The Tigers have an 8-4 record, 3-1 in the Suburban League.

Friedman Reappointed

Dr. Ephraim Friedman of 281 Otis St., West Newton, has been reappointed as one of the managers of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, according to an announcement by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

City Committee to Host Theater Party March 23

Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton, Chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee's annual Theater Party to be held at Brandeis' Spingold Theater on March 23, reports that ticket sales for the evening have been brisk, and that all interested persons should try to order their tickets within the next week or ten days.

The play this year will be Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals." Tickets will be distributed on a first-come basis. Further information can be obtained by calling Rep. Mofenson at 727-6079.

The following persons, all Newton residents, are listed as patrons of the play: Senator and Mrs. Irving Fashman, Representative and

Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

A new system for course registration will be implemented this year at Newton South. The new format was designed to give students complete choice of courses and teachers. It allows students, not computers, to design individual programs.

Beginning next month, students will receive a syllabus through which they will make preliminary course selections. Each department will distribute a complete description of courses and electives and will determine faculty and block assignments.

All students will randomly receive a number indicating the order of registration. They will then sign up for their courses. If any class is already full, additional students will be asked to devise a difference schedule.

In addition, "next year" will be getting a head start as June 21-23 will be used for students to follow their new schedules.

The new selection procedure follows on the heels of elective programs currently being offered in English and some foreign language. Electives allow students to choose their teachers and courses each semester.

Although the new registration system is a little confusing, the additional freedom and choice which it offers should make it very worthwhile.

ZORBA

A major highlight of the Year of the Greek will take place next week as the Theatre Arts department presents the Broadway hit Zorba. After many weeks of rehearsal and preparation, the exciting Greek musical will be presented February 15, 16, 17, and 18 in the Newton South auditorium. The curtain will rise each night at 8 o'clock, and tickets are two dollars.

Zorba promises to be one of the Theatre Art's greatest successes. All proceeds from the four nights will go to supporting the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. Richard Levine will play

Scout Sabbath at Temple Emanuel on February 18

The annual Scout Sabbath of Lofchie, Assistant Scout Master, the Norumbega Council Boy Master, Marvin Berkowitz, Special Invitations have also Scouts of America will be held Chairman Troop Committee: been sent to many of the at Temple Emanuel on Friday Rabbi Morris Bell, Harry members of the neighboring evening, February 18 at 8:15 Winer, Carl Frutkoff, Hyman Girl Scouts and Boy Scout Goldberg; members of the Troops in Newton.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Alan Turetz and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg. A number of the scouts will also participate in the service. A feature of the evening's program will be the presentation of a number of alaph and shofar awards.

Larry Boyden, President of the Norumbega Council, will present the Scout Charter to Temple Emanuel, which will be accepted by Morris Danovitch, Temple Emanuel Institutional Representative.

Special invited guests are Adolph Anderson, Jr. Scout Executive of Norumbega Council, Daniel Bloom, Neighborhood Commissioner, Donald Grey, District Scout Executive, H.F. Newcomb, District Scout Executive, Dr. Alfred Lanes, Scout Council Commissioner and other members of the Norumbega Council including Ralph Sisson, Director of the Development of the Boston Council of Boy Scouts.

Serving on the Scout Sabbath Committee are the following: Joseph Winer, Scout Master, Troop 217, Benjamin

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5. Check for Leaks
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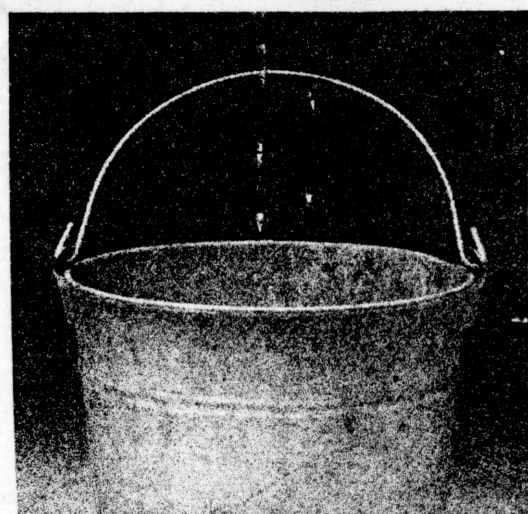
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- ★ NEEDHAM CHRONICLE
- ★ NORWOOD MESSENGER (WED.)
- ★ NORWOOD MESSENGER (FRI.)
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37 Years Of Progressive Service

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OUR SELECTION OF HALLMARK CARDS FROM HUMOROUS TO ROMANTIC ARE THE GREATEST EVER

- HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS

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- CUTOUTS
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- Construction Paper

Splendid Assortment of Hosiery, Scarves and Stationery For That Valentine Gift

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OPEN 9-9 DAILY
NO WONDER EVERYBODY'S DOING THEIR SHOPPING AT EDWARDS THESE DAYS

(Next to Star Market)

Mary Terry of 125 Highland

As a result of unanimous critical acclaim received in Boston and suburban newspaper and magazine reviews, the Newton Country Players will tour this Spring with their musical detective story for children, "Sam Private Eye" or "Footprints on the River."

Groups interested in sponsoring an appearance of the original who-dunnit for youngsters of elementary school age are advised that the production will be available in neighboring communities on weekends from March 11 to April 30. Sponsor groups and

Ave. has recently graduated from Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business. Majoring in the Executive Secretarial course, she is presently employed at the First National Bank of Boston as a secretary.

An alumna of Our Lady Help of Christians School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Terry.

* * *

Three Newton students have been named to the Dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. They are: sophomore Susan A. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Harrington of 570 Centre St.,

theatre parties interested in fund raising are urged to book early.

For additional information, phone Mrs. Margaret Annis at 244-3507 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Certificate X 15.

(G) Fe. 3, 10, 17

LOST: Auburndale Co-operative Bank Savings Share Account No. 5022.

(G) Ja. 27; Fe. 3, 10

sophomore Barbara L. Billinsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Billinsky of 91 Herriek Rd., Newton Centre, and junior Deborah A. Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Tompkins of 27 Brooks Ave., Newtonville.

Alban S. Morgenstern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morgenstern, Jr., of 50 Aspen Ave., Lexington, was recently admitted to the Letter Sweater Club at New Hampton School in New Hampton, N.H.

A senior, Al has received five letters to date: two in lacrosse, one in wrestling, and two in soccer, having captained the soccer team this year.

Newton South Co-operative
Bank, 33 Lincoln Street,
Newton Highlands, Mass.
Re: Lost Bank Book SS 2743.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3,10

Newton South Co-operative
Bank, 33 Lincoln Street,
Newton Highlands, Mass.
Re: Lost Bank Book SS6107.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3,10

Newton South Co-operative
Bank, 33 Lincoln Street,
Newton Highlands, Mass.
Re: Lost Bank Book SS5909.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
testate estate under the will of **Bernie
C. Panton** late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Eleanor Browne.

The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance
their first to third accounts inclusive,
and you are to object thereto you
or your attorney must appear at the
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-third day of
March 1972, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this third
day of February 1972.

JOHN W. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Fe.10.17.24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace W. Elms**.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of February 1972.
JOHN W. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe.107.12.74

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace W. Elms**.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of February 1972.
JOHN W. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe.107.12.74

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of **Leonard Brooks Estate**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive. If you desire to object to any of them or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of February 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.


(G)Fe 10.17.24

Wayland will lead everyone through the rounds of this unusual card game that requires no card playing experience. Supper, drinks and prizes complete the delightful bill of fare.

Special thanks and gratitude are accorded the large number of local merchants who generously donated prizes for this affair.

For reservations please call Mrs. Norman (Cynthia) Shapiro at 844-8887.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item	Bid	
No.	Item	Surety
		Bid Opening Time
1.	Heating Improvements-Carr School	\$250.00
		2:30 P.M., February 22, 1972

2. Heating Improvements - Hamilton School \$750.00	2:45 P.M., February 22, 1972
3. Repairs to 1962 International Crawler Tractor Bulldozer Model TD15, Series 151-Serial #4552	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., February 22, 1972
4. Laboratory & Field Tests & Field Inspections \$100.00	2:30 P.M., February 23, 1972
5. Service to #5 & #6 Oil Burners \$100.00	2:45 P.M., February 23, 1972
6. Drilling & Blasting Service \$100.00	3:00 P.M., February 23, 1972
7. Milk & Other Dairy Products \$100.00	2:30 P.M., February 24, 1972
8. Ice Cream Products \$100.00	2:45 P.M., February 24, 1972

Bid forms and "open" bids will be accepted by the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY,
Purchasing Agent

NEWTON GRAPHIC

- Recent Deaths -

David M. Orr
Services were held at the Newton Cemetery Chapel yesterday for David M. Orr, 44, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Newton Center, who died Feb. 5 at Mass. General Hospital. A native of Newton Center, he was a graduate of Cornell University and was financial Vice-President of the Tennessee Life Insurance Co. of Houston.

He leaves one son, Andrew, of Redondo Beach, Calif.; his parents, James H. Orr of Boston and Mrs. Donald G. Morse of Wellesley Hills; and two brothers, Francis of Redondo Beach and James H. Jr., of Dover.

Margaret G. Donovan
Services were held Monday morning for Mrs. Margaret G. (Kenry) Donovan, 58, of 35 Lexington St., West Newton, who died Feb. 4 at the Waltham Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Donovan was the widow of Dr. John H. Donovan. She was a native of Waltham.

She is survived by one brother, Joseph A. Kenry of Waltham, and one sister, Mrs. John J. Lawless of West Newton.

Funeral services were conducted at the Walsh Funeral Home in Waltham, with a Mass at St. Jude's Church, Waltham. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

James C. Walton, Chemical Engineer
Services were held last Saturday for James C. Walton of 25 Chatham Circle, Wellesley Hills, formerly of Newton, who died Feb. 3 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Walton was President of Chase-Walton Elastomers Co., Inc., of Hudson, and a chemical Engineer. A 1923 graduate of MIT, he was employed with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. in Cambridge before he co-founded his own firm.

Mr. Walton was a chairman of the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts and former chairman of the Boston Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization Boy Scouts. He was also past president of the rubber division of the American Chemical Society and a chairman of the Boston Rubber Group.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes E. (Hallisey) Walton; three sons, Dr. Donald R. of Holliston, Robert J. of Scottsdale, Ariz., and James C. of Sterling; three daughters, Mrs. Lenore K. McCormack of Villanova, Pa., Sister Alice James of the Sisters of Charity at St. Paul's Convent, Wellesley and Mrs. Carol A. Frohboese of Prairie Village, Kansas; two brothers, James P. of Newton Centre, and Wilfred G. of Needham; and by 15 grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St., Wellesley, with a funeral Mass at St. Paul's Church, Wellesley. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Dr. Eugene Ufford, Auburndale Dentist
Services were held this week for Dr. Eugene U. Ufford, 90, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Auburndale, who died Feb. 5.

Born in East Auburn, Maine, he retired to Florida in 1945, after a long dental practice in Auburndale.

Dr. Ufford was a charter member of the Auburndale Club and Riverside Golf Club, and was active in the Audubon Society as a lecturer and whistler of bird calls.

He was the husband of the late Vivian (Taft) Ufford, and the late Blanche A. (Hager) Ufford.

He leaves two sons, Edward L. of Wareham, and James K. of Natick; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Norris of Holliston; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Griffin of Wadsworth, Maine; and by eight grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Congregational Church in Auburndale, and interment was in Westboro.

Josephine A. Milville
A funeral Mass was celebrated last Friday for Miss Josephine A. Milville of Dorchester, formerly of Newton, who died Feb. 2 in St. Joseph's Manor, Dorchester. She was 90.

Miss Milville was a retired superintendent of the New England Hospital for Women. She was a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. During the First World War, she served in France with the hospital's medical unit.

She was the supervisor of nursing at Framingham Union Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and City Hospital in Indianapolis.

She leaves a niece and two nephews.

Mass was held in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton.

Donald L. Daniels, V.-Ch. Of Auburndale Girl Myrtle Thompson

Redevelopment Authority

Newton Redevelopment Authority vice-chairman Donald L. Daniels, 56, of 94 Moffat Rd., Waban, died suddenly Sunday in Clearwater, Fla.

Daniels was a consistent advocate of responsiveness to community needs, urging the Authority to hold night meetings to be more accessible to residents, and attempting to bridge the conflict between the NRA and the Board of Aldermen.

A financial planner, Daniels was a partner in the Daniels-Dreyfus Financial Planning Service, and was the first

Sadie G. Dasheff
Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Sadie G. (Striberg) Dasheff, 75, of 135 Rosalie Rd., Newton Centre, who died Feb. 7 at her home.

Mrs. Dasheff was formerly a treasurer of the Striberg Furniture Co. in Roxbury. She was a life member of the Kehillath Israel Sisterhood and a member of the Boston Aid to the Blind, Jewish Memorial, Beth Israel and Brookline Hospitals, the City of Hope, Women's Palestine Agricultural Association Congregation Beth Pinchas of Brookline, United Cerebral Palsy, the National Women's Auxiliary of Brandeis University, Hadassah and the Boston Association for Retarded Children.

She is survived by one son, Stanley, of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Adele Bromberg of Newton and Mrs. Marcia Bean of Framingham; one brother, Benjamin Striberg of Newton; and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Siegel of Brighton, Mrs. Rose Katz of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Edith Lubets of Weymouth, and Mrs. Bessie Andelman of Chestnut Hill.

Services were held in the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Frederico Virgilio
Funeral services were held Monday morning for Frederico Virgilio, 76, of 1138 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, who died Feb. 4 at his home following a brief illness.

A native of Italy, Mr. Virgilio had been a Newton resident for 50 years. He was a retired employee for Singer Sewing Machine Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antonina (Paffa) Virgilio; three sons, John and Mario, both of Needham, and Sergio of Framingham; one daughter, Mrs. Angelina Pozzo of Pennsylvania; a brother, Antonio, of Italy; and by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, with a Mass celebrated at St. Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Joseph Picariello
Funeral services were held last Saturday morning for Joseph Picariello, 77, of 44 Westland Ave., West Newton, who died Feb. 2 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Italy, Mr. Picariello was a resident of West Newton for 47 years. He was a retired self-employed plasterer, a member of Newton Sons of Italy Lodge, and the Plasterers Union Local No. 10.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Venturano) Picariello; two sons, Carmen of Waltham and James of West Newton; three daughters, Mrs. Rosario Scandale, Mrs. Louis Tramontozzi, and Mrs. Rosario Pace, all of West Newton; by 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held from Brasco Memorial in Waltham, with a funeral Mass celebrated in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Philip Houten
Services were held this morning for Philip Houten, 70, of 36 Ash St., Auburndale, who died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Ireland, he had lived in Newton for the past 15 years. Mr. Houten was a chauffeur and an apartment house superintendent.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bridle E. (Maloney) Houten; five sons, Philip A. of Quincy, Maurice T. of Wayland, John J. of Charleston, S.C., Vincent G. of Revere, and Francis H. of Wakefield; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart of Brighton; and by 20 grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, with a funeral Mass celebrated at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Salute to Women

Miss Betsy Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm V. Beard of 347 Central St., Auburndale, is serving as chairman of the University of Denver's annual salute to women this week on campus.

A senior at DU, Miss Beard is coordinating the four-day "Women's Days" event, which will feature an appearance by writer Caroline Bird, author of "Born Female."

Miss Beard, a 1968 graduate of Newton High School, is majoring in English at the University of Denver. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Attend NECA Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Downs of 66 Marked Tree Rd., Needham, attended the New England Camping Association Convention, held last weekend in Hyannis. Mr. and Mrs. Downs represented Camp Mo-Mo-Do-Yo, of which they are owners and directors.

Mr. Downs is a teacher at Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre.

Ends Course In Civil Defense

Vincent J. Tuscher of 19 Craigie terrace, Newtonville, has successfully completed the first phase of the Civil Defense Career Development Program at Civil Defense Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich.

Tuscher is public information officer for the Office of Civil Defense, Region One, Maynard, covering New England, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The Career Development Program, in four phases of two weeks each, focuses on planning, organizing, programming, and administering a civil defense system.

While at Staff College, Tuscher served on the Policy Committee for the course. Participants in the course were from civil defense organizations on state and local levels, including 12 visitors from Saudia Arabia.

Honored By Keystone Funds For Service

Walter Mueller of 137 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, was honored by Keystone Custodian Funds upon completion of 25 years of service with the Boston based mutual fund organization. George H. Ellis, president and chief executive officer, praised Mr. Mueller for his contribution to Keystone's position as one of the largest financial service organizations in the world.

Participates In Term Project At Belknap

Bruce Garber, a student at Belknap College in Center Harbor, N.H. from 204 Ward Street, Newton, participated in a January Term project called "Directed Study in Solid State Electronics." Students in this project studied the fundamentals and applications of solid state electronic devices.

Ends A 40-Year Nursing Career

Mrs. Myrtle Thompson was recently honored at a party marking her retirement from the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban. Mrs. Thompson has been in the nursing profession for more than 40 years, the last seven years at the Braeburn Nursing Home, where for five years she has been a head nurse.

Local physicians joined the members of the nursing home staff in paying tribute to Mrs. Thompson for her many years of dedication to the nursing profession.

Peter DiFoggio, Administrator of the home, presented Mrs. Thompson with an orchid corsage and purse in behalf of the home. Mrs. Robert Golledge, Director of Nurses, presented for the staff a pewter coffee service, appropriately engraved.

Mrs. Marion McCarthy, R.N., and Mrs. Eleanor Russo, R.N., served as hostesses.

Mrs. Thompson, a graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, resides in Newtonville with her husband, William.

NJC Photography Exhibit Monday

New Junior College will hold its third Annual Photography Exhibit starting Monday (Feb. 14) in the College Library, third floor, Clafin Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

Annually members of the Faculty and students exhibit their photographs under the direction of John Scanlon, Assistant Librarian of the College. Both amateur and professional photographers on campus this year will exhibit a variety of photographic techniques and subjects of interest to members of the community who share an interest in the art of taking and developing pictures.

The exhibit will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Soep To Address Design Students

Bernard Soep of Newton, president of the New England chapter of Business Designers, will address the Student Educational Conference of the American Institute of Interior Designers today (Thursday, Feb. 10).

A member of the Board of Directors of the Smaller Business Association of New England, he is active in a number of civic and fraternal organizations, and is a director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of New England.

Frances Willard Auxiliary Hears Gas Co. Speaker

The Newton Auxiliary of the Frances E. Willard Homes met recently at the home of Mrs. Chester E. Borden in Auburndale. Mrs. Charles F. Weeden, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee, was assisted by Mrs. Donald W. Bruce, Mrs. Chester T. Scott, Mrs. Henry B. Shepard, and Mrs. Roger B. Tyler. The pourers were Mrs. Davis N. Ripley and Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott.

Mrs. Worthing L. West, the President, introduced Mrs. E. Jacqueline Wenz, a representative of the Boston Gas Company's Consumer Information Service whose Program, "From Garden to Kitchen - An Herbicizing Adventure", not only widened culinary horizons, but also acquainted members with the unique services available, on request, by this Division of the Boston Gas Co. Attractive decorative touches were added to the three dishes prepared earlier by the Speaker. Recipes were distributed, and the winners of these three culinary prizes were: Miss Jean Howard, Mrs. Stanley W. Mack, and Mrs. Mortimer B. Prescott.

Gospel Show At Meadowbrook HS

The public is invited to attend a performance of the original Black Gospel Oratorio "I Have A Dream," dedicated to the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King, and featuring the New Gospel Choir, to take place next Sunday afternoon (Feb. 13) at 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton.

The show tells of the black man's past struggles and his hope for the future. It was written by Mrs. Samuel Turner and directed by Samuel Turner, Principal of the Oak Hill School in Newton.

Tickets are available at the door or through Oak Hill School, at \$2 per adult, and \$1 per child. The event, sponsored by the Oak Hill PTA, is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feiner, Mr. and Mrs. Shim Silverstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young.

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Institute For Clergy To Meet Here March 3rd

The annual Institute for the Clergy will meet on Friday, March 3, at Temple Shalom in Newton. There will be a lecture and discussion in the temple library at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon in the auditorium at noon.

Earl A. Grollman, D.D., has been rabbi at Beth El Temple Center in Belmont for 20 years. He will lecture at the event on "The Clergyman in Crisis Intervention."

He is the author of "Talking About Death," which received the Trends Citation by Unesco at the International Children's and Youth Book Exhibition in Munich, Germany; "Rabbinical Counseling;" "Suicide: Prevention, Intervention, Postvention;" "Judaism in Sigmund Freud's World," and "Explaining Death to Children." In addition, he has been and is a contributor to many publications.

Gospel Show At Meadowbrook HS

The public is invited to attend a performance of the original Black Gospel Oratorio "I Have A Dream," dedicated to the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King, and featuring the New Gospel Choir, to take place next Sunday afternoon (Feb. 13) at 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton.

The show tells of the black man's past struggles and his hope for the future. It was written by Mrs. Samuel Turner and directed by Samuel Turner, Principal of the Oak Hill School in Newton.

Tickets are available at the door or through Oak Hill School, at \$2 per adult, and \$1 per child. The event, sponsored by the Oak Hill PTA, is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feiner, Mr. and Mrs. Shim Silverstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young.

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The show tells of the black man's past struggles and his hope for the future. It was written by Mrs. Samuel Turner and directed by Samuel Turner, Principal of the Oak Hill School in Newton.

Tickets are available at the door or through Oak Hill School, at \$2 per adult, and \$1 per child. The event, sponsored by the Oak Hill PTA, is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feiner, Mr. and Mrs. Shim Silverstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young.

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PARKWAY DRIVE-IN THEATER
Giant Cinema Scope Screen
RTE. 1 WEST ROXBURY
1000-1111 WEST ROXBURY, MASS.
Wed. thru Tues. Feb. 9-15
In Color
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
Ali McGraw
also color
"FRIENDS" (R)
Fri., Sat. Bonus Feature
"NEW LEAF" (G)
"Friends" rated (R). No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by Parent or Guardian.
Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Sunday box office opens 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
Children under 12 Free

NEEDHAM CINEMA
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NOW THRU FEB. 15
MICHAEL TREVOR JACK DONALD CAINE HOWARD HAWKINS PLEASEANCE
KIDNAPPED
PANAVISION COLOR BY MOVIELAB
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION
SHOW AT 7 & 9 NIGHTLY
KIDDIE MAT. SAT. & SUN.
THE WONDERFUL REAL ROMANCE OF ARCHY AND MEHABAB
color • released by allied artists
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MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS \$1
NEXT ATTRACTION
THIS IS MY ALASKA
COLOR BY DELUXE
STARTS WED. FEB. 16

Come To Our Sweetheart Dinner Dance
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 11, 1972
COCKTAIL HOUR 7:00 TO 8:30
COMPLIMENTARY HOT & COLD HORS D'OEUVRES
DINNER & DANCING FROM 8:00 P.M.
—COMPLETE DINNER—
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF or BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
• ABE DUMANIS ORCHESTRA • DANCING • DOOR PRIZE
\$4.95 per person
ADVANCE TICKET PURCHASE REQUIRED
AMARU'S
80 BRIDGE STREET (Route 109) DEDHAM
326-9755
NEWTON GRAPHIC

HOLIDAY INN of Waltham
TOTTEN POND ROAD AT RTE. 128
(Winter Street Exit 48E) WALTHAM, MASS. 890-3000
Something new on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday, too... To entice you to try our great food and friendly service, we have put together six special complete dinners...
Our own New England Clam Chowder or Chilled Fruit Juice
BROILED BOSTON SCHROD 3.75
ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT 4.50
BAKED SCALLOP PIE 3.95
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 4.50
GOLDEN BROWN FRIED SEAFOOD 4.95
BAKED STUFFED MAINE LOBSTER 6.50
(one pound and a quarter)
Vegetables—Family Style French Fries Au Gratin Rice Pilaf
• Help Yourself At Our •
• Fabulous Salad and •
• Relish Table •
Assorted Roll Basket Creamery Butter Dessert and Beverage
In addition to the above, this entire weekend in honor of Valentine's Day - Fri. Feb. 11 - Sat. Feb. 12 - Sun. Feb. 13 - and on Mon. Feb. 14 - we feature surprise complete dinner specials that are guaranteed to bring out the romantic inclination in you all - so do bring your spouse - spouse to be - girl friend and etc.
... and of course our regular menu is available also for those of you who desire variety. Hope to see you this and every weekend.
IT PAYS TO READ THE FINE PRINT
Bring this ad with you and receive your choice of A GLASS OF WINE or A GLASS OF BEER or OUR AFTER DINNER CORDIAL
The above served with or after your dinner

SALE STARTS WED., FEB. 9 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., FEB. 12 'TIL 9 P.M.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ROASTS SAVE 40c LB \$1.09 lb	U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK SALE • NEW YORK SIRLOIN • LONDON BROIL • BONELESS TENDER CUT lb \$1.09	LEAN RIB & CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 77c lb
FARM FRESH CHICKEN SALE No lb 59c Breasts 59c Legs 47c Wings 3 lbs \$1 Thighs 49c Drumsticks 59c	FRESH KILLED TURKEYS All Sizes From 7 Lbs lb 49c	—DELI SPECIALS— SAVE UP TO 70c FRESH SLICED • BOILED HAM • SOLID MEAT • TURKEY ROLL • SALAMI • MORTADELLA lb 99c
NEPCO ALL BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS lb 79c pkg 79c	CALIFORNIA CHUCK STEAKS lb 79c	LEAN CHUCK (Block Cut) POT ROASTS lb 69c
—DEL MONTE VEGETABLE SALE— GREEN BEANS, WAX BEANS, SUGAR PEAS, CREAM CORN or WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 tall tins 89c pkg 10c WHY PAY 2.29? 28oz JIFFY BROWNIE MIX 59c WHY PAY 75c? OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-APPLE COCKTAIL 59c WHY PAY 37c? EDUCATOR CRAX 25c WHY PAY 49c? QUALITY FACIAL TISSUES 200 count boxes 39c WHY PAY \$1.17? FIRESIDE CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 3 bags \$1 WHY PAY \$1.09? LA CHOY CHOP SUEY 42-oz tin 89c	BABY BEEF LIVER lb 69c	GENUINE SPRING SMALL FROZEN LAMB LEGS lb 79c
SEAFOOD SPECIALS TINY BAY FRESH SCALLOPS lb 1.79 FRESH POLLOCK FILLET lb 69c	—PRODUCE SPECIALS— FRESH CRISP PARSNIPS 1 lb cello bag 29c SEEDLESS INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 5/49c	—Frozen Foods— BIRDS EYE AWAKE 9-oz tins \$1 MORTON'S CREAM PIES 4 for \$1 DELICIOUS FRENCH FRIES pkg 10c
COUPON HOOD'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE quart 29c cont. Offer Good Feb. 9-12		
COUPON FRESH NATIVE EGGS jumbo size 49c dozen Offer Good Feb. 9-12		
THIS WEEK'S FEATURES CHOICE LEAN LONDON BROIL 10-lb unit \$9.89 BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts lb 99c FRESH, DELICIOUS ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5-lbs \$3.98 EXTRA LEAN WHOLE BABY PORK LOIN lb 69c TENDER, JUICY WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND lb 98c Inc. Eye Roast		

9-to-9 SUPERMARKETS
MILLIS Route 109 MEDFIELD Route 109 WEST ROXBURY FA 5-2265-FA 3-9597
3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Program on The Newton Youth Is Candidate For State Committee Post

The third program in the Adult Education series on "The Jewish Family" at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, is scheduled for tomorrow evening (Friday, Feb. 11) at 8:15 p.m. Following the service, guest lecturer Dr. Jerrold Davidson will focus on "Children."

A prominent psychiatrist specializing in adolescent behavior problems, Dr. Davidson is well qualified to lead a discussion of ways to understand and communicate with our children. His professional credits include staff positions on the Massachusetts General and Boston City Hospitals; Director of the Chestnut Hill Mental Health Clinic; and Medical Director of Elan, a therapeutic community for adolescents in Maple, Maine.

Dr. Lewis Millender, Adult Education Chairman, has announced that the next lecture will be on "Geriatrics." For information, please call Temple Beth Avodah, 527-0045.

Minister Talks Of Experiences In County Jail

The Rev. Dr. William Alberts spoke at Cardinal Cushing College yesterday on prison reform.

Dr. Alberts spent eight days in the Middlesex County Jail at Billerica after participating in a sing-in last June at the Cambridge Draft Office. He is minister of the Old West United Methodist Church.

It's a mistake to think that the day of the self-made millionaire is over. Nothing could be further from the truth. Until recent years it was necessary to have special skills to accumulate great wealth. Generally you have to start your own business, utilizing every opportunity to increase your income. Or you had to be a shrewd do-it-yourself speculator, constantly seeking opportunities in some form of investment. This is no longer true. With the increase of professional counselors who have raised the business of investing in American industry to an art and a science, it is possible for anyone with a reasonably good income to apply a systematic investment program and build an unbelievable estate in his lifetime.

The loan you apply for will be granted without delay at the NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK — "Your friendly bank with the co-operative bankers." Up to \$4,500 for any purpose. Stop in at the NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Newton Highlands and Newton Centre. Both convenient locations open 'til 3 p.m. daily.

Newton Centre Office
OPEN Friday Nights
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

and now on a trial basis
Newton Highlands Main Office
will be open Saturdays
from 10:00 a.m. to
1:00 p.m. also

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Skilled TV Service for All Major Brands!

Here's our promise to you:
★ We charge you fairly for the work we do.
★ We can fix virtually any television set ever made.
★ Our skilled television technicians will show up on the day promised—or the cost of labor is on us.
★ We have special facilities on Rt. 9 at Rt. 128 for our walk-in customers, where we will do our best to have your set fixed and ready to pick up in 24 hours.

Daily service in your neighborhood!
Call the dispatching office nearest you:

CENTRAL ELECTRONICS SERVICE CO. INC.
SINCE 1923

Emphasizing the need for youth involvement in state and local government, Leland White of 81 Brackett rd. Newton, has announced his candidacy for Democratic State Committee in the 8th Senatorial District.

White declared that he sees a need for young blood in the state democratic organization. "I am deeply disturbed that the youth of this district are not being properly represented. I feel I represent the feelings of youth in this area."

White was educated in the Newton school system in continued his higher educational goals at Ohio University. He is now attending Boston University and is planning to obtain an M.A. degree.

He has been active in many groups such as AZA (B'nai B'rith youth) in which he served as president for 3 years. He is also president of Newton's largest political youth group, "Newton Youth for Change."

White is best known for his activities concerning youth recreational areas. He is responsible for the initiation of the first youth recreational area for teens in the city.

White has also been active in volunteer work for local charity groups. He has been involved in many presidential and mayoral campaigns and has been an outspoken member of the peace movement.

The unusual thing about White's candidacy is the fact that he is running on a write-in campaign.

"I realize the difficulty of such a campaign, but I am confident that the citizens of Newton and Watertown will take my candidacy seriously and support me in any shape or manner," White said.

"I hope to give youth confidence that they also can be involved in the democratic organization, therefore broadening the base of our party."

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Unemployment Census To Be Taken Locally

A number of households in this area will be interviewed during the week of February 14 for a survey of employment and unemployment conducted by the Bureau of the Census, Arthur G. Dukakis, Acting Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Boston, announced today.

This is a monthly survey conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. A sample of households is scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households in the United States.

The employment and unemployment statistics which are based on results of this survey are prime indicators of the economic health of the Nation. The December survey showed that 80.2 million persons were employed and 4.7 million unemployed. After allowance for usual seasonal patterns, both were virtually unchanged over November.

Information supplied by households participating in the survey is confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical totals.

Named Auction Team Captains

Several Newton women have been named Go-Getter Team Captains for the 1972 Channel Two Auction in Boston, the major fund-raising activity for WGBH-TV.

Mrs. Andrew F. Lane of Newton is the Area Chairman for the event. Assisting her are the following Team Captains: Mrs. Elliot Finkelstein and Mrs. Mark Yesley, both of Waban; Mrs. Arthur S. Obermeyer of West Newton; and Mrs. William R. Leitich and Mrs. Frank F. Morgan, Jr., both of Newton.

The women are responsible for lining up the individuals in each community who will be amassing the "auctionables" for the 1972 Auction.

Sgt. Mazzola Now At Langley AFB

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Pasquale C. Mazzola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Mazzola, 38 Clinton St., Newton, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va.

Sergeant Mazzola, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of the U.S. ground forces. He previously served at Clark AB, Philippines.

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate of Newton High School, received a certificate in aeronautical engineering in 1968 from Wentworth Institute, Boston.

His wife is he former Patricia G. Bertron.

the area where she was sent to help had money but were not using it to meet the needs of their community. Mrs. Grace organized bingo games, and used the money to aid the community.

Other corps members are scattered in Alaska missions, western Indian reservation, a few big cities in the United States, the Caroline Islands in the Pacific and several African countries.

They serve as laundry workers and teachers, legal aides for the poor and nurses. They assist in agricultural programs and build schools and hospitals.

Waban Man Gets Blue Cross Post

Joel H. Forman of Waban, has been appointed manager of the Operational Accounting Department of Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Prior to his appointment, Forman held positions as both a supervisor and assistant manager in the general accounting office.

Forman, who is a native of Boston, graduated from Boston Latin School, and received his B.A. degree in finance and insurance from Northeastern University. Before joining Blue Cross and Blue Shield he was a partner in the Beacon Insurance Agency in Newton.

Spends Junior Year in France

Miss Kathy J. Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Field of Waban, is among the students from Goucher College in Baltimore who are taking their junior year abroad.

Miss Field, who is majoring in French at Goucher, is enrolled at the University of Nice as part of the Vermont Overseas Study Program in France.

Before beginning her formal studies, Miss Field attended a six-week orientation program in Paris which included intensive study of the French language, literature and culture. Trips to museums, theatre, chateaux of the Loire Valley and World War II battlefields in Normandy supplemented the orientation program.

Newtonites Attend Beloit University

Five students from the Newtons are attending Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin. The localities are: Ned Morice, son of Mrs. Minette Morice of 66 Montrose St., Newton; Donna L. Poppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Poppel of 20 Morton St., Newton Centre; Mark J. Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Gorman of 6 Brush Hill Rd., Newton Highlands; Steven J. Bresky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bresky of 144 Evelyn Rd., Waban; and Laurel A. Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton of 152 Chestnut Sq., West Newton.

The U.S. Patent office not only is self-supporting but usually returns an annual profit as well.

There are also such factors as the smaller size of the corps and its flexibility. Denny kept returning to one theme, however: "Behind it all, we really care and care for people."

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They serve as laundry workers and teachers, legal aides for the poor and nurses. They assist in agricultural programs and build schools and hospitals.

Denny considers the volunteers more effective than government sponsored programs such as VISTA or the Peace Corps. "For one thing," he said, "it costs \$2,000-\$3,000 a year to support a Jesuit volunteer. I'm told it costs \$8,000-\$10,000 for VISTA or Peace Corps."

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RICHARD D. CLAREY, left, newly-appointed member of the Newton Redevelopment Authority, takes the oath of office from Mayor Theodore D. Mann. In his brief remarks following the City Hall ceremony, Mayor Mann expressed confidence that the Authority will now move ahead with its "plans which will bring about a broader tax base for the city and needed new revenue."

Esther Brown Memorial Fund

Four Newtonites have been named trustees for an unrestricted memorial fund in honor of Esther L. Brown, late principal of the Carroll School. The school, formerly in West Newton, now is located in Lincoln and specializes in aiding children with severe reading difficulties.

Trustees for the new fund include Loomis Patrick, F. Gorman Brigham, and Mrs. Norman Hovey of West Newton, and Mrs. Joseph R. Scott of Auburndale. Contributions may also be sent to the Carroll School, Baker Bridge rd., Lincoln.

Operation Drownproof Begins at Newton 'Y'

The Y.M.C.A. in Newton is combating drownings with a campaign in drownproofing, called "Operation Drownproof." Offered during the February school vacation, February 21-25, it is geared to children and young adults who represent the largest segment of drowning victims.

The classes will be co-ed and scheduled according to age, and open to members and non-members, swimmers and non-swimmers: ages 8 and 9, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; ages 10 and 11, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; ages 12 and 13, 3 to 3:30 p.m.; ages 14 to 16, 3:30 to 4 p.m.; ages 17 and older, 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Race Relations Day At Upper Falls Methodist

The First United Methodist Church, Corner of Chestnut and Summer Streets, Newton Upper Falls, will observe Race Relations Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on February 13.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. David S. Hill, and members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship on the theme, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." The youth group will be concluding a week-end retreat at the church on that week-end.

There will be a special offering for the support of black colleges associated with The United Methodist Church. During the service, child care is provided for young children.

Enrolls at Berklee College of Music

Mark E. Zamcheck, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zamcheck of 63 Kenwood Ave., Newton, is a freshman in the mid-year class of the Berklee College of Music in Boston which began Jan. 31. Mark will be qualified as a teacher, musician, arranger, and composer upon graduation.

Get more "home" from your house.

Houses grow small and cramped without the things that make them home—special furniture, better TV, stereo hi-fi, paid up bills... and money left over for fun. Avco may help with a homeowner loan on your house, whether it's paid for or not.

HOMEOWNER LOANS TO \$5,000 OR MORE
995 Watertown St., West Newton 969-0330

Riverside Developers Win Right to Resubmit Plan

A last-ditch attempt by Aldermen Alan S. Barkin, Ward 4 Alderman Louis I. and Joseph M. McDonnell to Egelson to kill the Riverside development failed at Monday and Alderman Sidney Small night's meeting of the Board stated that it was customary to honor a request to withdraw a petition without having petitioned the Aldermen prejudice.

Riverside Associates, who had petitioned the Aldermen for change of zone and Alderman David W. Jackson permissive use for an 11-story hotel building behind the Riverside rapid transit three months of hearings terminal, asked for and got a under the 1971 Board of "denial without prejudice." Aldermen. Six aldermen joined the building's prime tenant, forces to "charter" (tem-Sun-Life Insurance Co., had porarily halt action on) the proposal because "we felt it was an improper use of the land," he asserted.

A motion for straight denial of the Riverside petition was defeated 7-16, with Aldermen Wendell R. Bauckman, Harry H. Crosby, Egelson, Jackson, Richard McGrath, David B. Cohen, and Edward C. Uehlein voting for denial. Alderman Louis G. Pines was absent. Voting against denial were: Michael J. Antonellis, Barkin, Richard J. Bullwinkle, Thomas Concannon, Ernest W. Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Peter F. Harrington, Matthew Jefferson, Michael Lipof, Andrew Magni, McDonnell, Edward Richmond, Jason Sacks, Tennant, and Eliot Cohen. The petition is then denied without prejudice.

"Another office building would be a dire imposition on this community of 330 families," he declared. Denial of the petition would not amount to confiscation of the right to develop the land, Egelson maintained. "The developers can still come in with other substantially different proposals."

Defeat of the Riverside proposal would save the developers money, Egelson contended, since it would prevent further expenditures on a project which he said could not secure approval of the Board. Zoning changes require a two-thirds approval by the Board, and Egelson claimed to have nine votes out of 24 lined up to defeat the rezoning.

Ward 3 Alderman Robert Tennant urged that "the door be left open" for commercial development of the Riverside area. "It's time to give the tax structure a long look. We shouldn't tie up this land for a year," he declared.

The M. I. T. varsity team, runner-up in the New England Foil Team Championship, is coached by another Newtonite, Eric Sollog of West Newton.

Victory Tale For Fencers

Newton's Salle Richards Fencing Team, based at the Newton Community Center in West Newton, won the New England Foil Team Championship recently at Boston University.

Under the direction of Coach Edward Richards of Newtonville, the team, in its first season, has swept three of the four major New England fencing competitions.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Alford Pharmacy
95 Union St.
Newton | Nonantum News
321 Watertown St.
Newton |
| Boulevard Pharmacy
2090 Commonwealth Ave.
Newtonville | Oak Hill Market
575A Boylston St.
Newton Highlands |
| Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.
69 River St.
West Newton | Oak Hill Pharmacy
1197 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands |
| Bunny's Foodland
418 Watertown St.
Newtonville | Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.
Newton |
| Burke's Pharmacy
341 Washington St.
Newton | Oakley Food Mart
979 Washington St.
Newtonville |
| Countryside Pharmacy
98 Winchester St.
Newton Highlands | Petrillo's Market
665 Watertown St.
Newtonville |
| Dekton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands | Pipe Rack
1247 Centre St.
Newton Centre |
| Edmand's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St.
Newtonville | Quality Market
2 Hale St.
Newton Upper Falls |
| Garb Drug
1217 Center St.
Newton | Quinn's News
1377 Washington St.
West Newton |
| Gateway's
7 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls | Rhode's Pharmacy
1649 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
West Newton | Star Market
33 Austin St.
Newtonville |
| Highland Pharmacy
999 Boylston St.
Newton | Stop & Shop Super.
Route 9
Newton Highlands |
| Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton | Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands |
| Jacque's Pharmacy
124 Tremont St.
Brighton | University Pharmacy
244 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton |
| Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton | Waban News
1633 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton | Walnut Drug Corp.
833 Washington St.
Newtonville |
| Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton | Washington Park Phcy.
248 Walnut St.
Newtonville |
| Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton | Wayne Drug Co.
850 Walnut St.
Newton |
| Mackey Pharmacy
624 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hill | Wellesley News
567 Washington St.
Wellesley |
| Manet-Lake St. Phcy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill | Wellesley Pharmacy
15 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls |
| Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville | Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands |
| Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton | West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton |

TV Scheduled Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Feb. 10

Morning
6:00
5—Sunrise Semester
6:15
4:10—Sign-On Seminar
6:20
7—Farm & Market
6:25
7—Our World
10—TV Classroom
6:30
5—New England Farmer
12—Faith for Today
6:45
4—Daily Almanac
5—We Believe
7—News
10—Today in New England
7:00
5:10-12—News
7—Major Mudd
7:25
4—News
7:30
4:10—Today
8:00
5:12—Capt. Kangaroo
8:25
4:10—News
9:00
4—For Women Today
5—Romper Room
7—Paul Benzaquin
10—David Frost
12—Phil Donahue
9:30
5—Classroom Five
7—Our City's History
12—Dialing for Dollars
10:00
4:10—Dinah's Place
5:12—Lucy
7—Movie: "Top Secret," Susan Hayward
10:30
4:10—Concentration
5:12—My Three Sons
11:00
4:10—Sale of the Century
5:12—Family Affair

11:10
38—News
11:15
56—News
11:20
38—Jack LaLanne
11:30
5:12—Love of Life
4:10—Hollywood Squares
7—Virginia Graham
56—Kimba
11:50
38—Sewing
Afternoon
12:00
4:5-10-12—News
7—Entertaining With Kerr
12—Rays of Sunshine
38—Jeopardy
27—Movie: "Chanda," Bela Lugosi
12:30
5:12—Search for Tomorrow
4—David Frost
7—News
38—Who, What, Where
1:00
5—Truth or Consequences
12—Dialing for Dollars
38—Ozzie & Harriet
1:30
5:12—As the World Turns
7—Let's Make a Deal
10:38—Three on a Match
56—Movie: "Twist All Night," Louis Prima
2:00
5:12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4:10—Days of Our Lives
7—Newlywed Game
38—Tom Larson
2:10
38—Fury
2:30
4:10—The Doctors
5:12—Guiding Light
7—Dating Game
2:50
56—Newstalk
3:00
2—English

4—Another World
5—Secret Storm
7—General Hospital
12—What's My Line
27—Woman's Touch
38—Cartoons
56—Yogi Bear
3:30
2—Maggie
4:10—Bright Promise
5—Edge of Night
7—Mayberry RFD
27—Kids Korner
56—Speed Racer
4:00
2—Sesame Street
4:10—Somerset
5—Gomer Pyle
7—Movie: "The Bad Seed," Patty McCormack
12—Merv's Matinee
27—Bozo
56—Flintstones
4:30
4—Mike Douglas
10—Lassie
38—Three Stooges
56—Batman
5:00
2—Misterogers
5:12—Perry Mason
10—Wild Wild West
38—The Munsters
56—Lost in Space
5:30
2—The Electric Company
38—Flying Nun
Evening
6:00
2—Zoom
4:7-10—News
27—Petticoat Junction
38—I Dream of Jeannie
56—Flintstones
6:30
2—Making Things Grow
5:12—Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire
38—McHale's Navy
56—Gilligan's Island
7:00
2—News
5:12—What's My Line
7—Dick Van Dyke
38—Hogan's Heroes
56—Lucy
7:30
2—The Reporters
4—David Frost
5—Five Reports
7—Hollywood Squares
10—To Tell the Truth
38—Hockey: Bruins vs. Canucks
56—Dragnet
8:00
2—Eye to Eye
4:10—Flip Wilson
5:12—They've Killed President Lincoln
7—Alias Smith & Jones
56—Movie: "Exodus," Part II, Paul Newman
8:30
2—NET Playhouse
27—Mantrap
9:00
4:10—Olympics
5:12—Movie: "A Street Car Named Desire," Vivien Leigh
7—Longstreet
27—Woolner Bros.
10:00
2—Say Brother

7—Owen Marshall
27—News
10:30
38—Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman
11:00
4:5-7-10-12—News
7—Owen Marshall
11:30
4:10—Olympics
5—News
7—Dick Cavett
12—Movie: "Days of Wine & Roses," Jack Lemmon
27—Movie: "East Zone, West Zone," Helmut Griem
56—Movie: "The Swindle," Broderick Crawford
12:00
5—Merv Griffin
1:05
4—Movie: "Posse From Hell," John Saxon
1:30
5—Cheyenne

Friday, Feb. 11

Morning
Programs are the same as Thursday, except as listed below.
10:00
7—Movie: "Far Out West," Ann Sheridan
Afternoon
12:00
27—Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McAllister
4:00
7—Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire
Evening
6:00
2—Hodge Podge Lodge
4:5-7-10-12—News
6:30
2—Elliott Norton
27—Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price
7:00
5:12—What's My Line
7—Dick Van Dyke
38—Hogan's Heroes
56—Lucy
7:30
2—The Reporters
4—Doctor in the House
5—Five Reports
7—Lassie
10—To Tell the Truth
38—Hockey: Bruins vs. Canucks
56—Dragnet
8:00
2—Eye to Eye
4:10—Flip Wilson
5:12—They've Killed President Lincoln
7—Alias Smith & Jones
56—Movie: "Exodus," Part II, Paul Newman
8:30
2—NET Playhouse
27—Mantrap
9:00
4:10—Olympics
5:12—Movie: "A Street Car Named Desire," Vivien Leigh
7—Longstreet
27—Woolner Bros.
10:00
2—Say Brother

4—Earth Lab
5:12—Globetrotters
7—Funky Phantom
10—Deputy Dawg
10:00
2—Electric Co.
4:10—The Jetsons
7—Bewitched
56—Combat
10:30
2—Misterogers
4:10—Barrier Reef
5—Pebbles
7—Lidsville
12—Archie
11:00
2—Sesame Street
4:10—Take a Giant Step
5:12—Sabrina
7—Johnny Quest
38—Sea Hunt
56—Wrestling
11:30
12:38—Josie & the Pussycats
Afternoon
12:00
2—Electric Company
4:10—Mr. Wizard
5—Bowling
7—Johnny Quest
12—Monkees
56—Adventure Theatre
12:30
2—Hodge Podge Lodge
4—Bug a Loos
7—Lancelot Link
12—You Are There
27—Boxing
38—Three Stooges
1:00
4—Basketball: DePaul vs. Notre Dame
7—Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith
10:38—Basketball: Pennsylvania vs. Cornell
12—Children's Movie Festival
27—Roller Game
2:00
5—Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne
56—Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power
3:00
4:10—Olympics
5—Outdoors
7—Untamed World
12—Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone
38—Addams Family
56—Wagon Train
3:30
7—Bowling
4:00
27—Woolner Bros.
56—Outer Limits
4:30
4:5—Golf
12—Adventure Movie
5:00
2—Zoom
7—Wide World of Sports
38—Girl From Uncle
56—Star Trek
5:30
2—The Electric Company
5—News
Evening
6:00
2—Soul
12—News
5—Week Ends Here
27—Worcester County High School Quiz
7—Double Feature: "Affair in Trinidad," Glenn Ford; and "Tarzan Goes to India"
12—Roundtable
38—Roller Derby
56—My Favorite Martian
12:30
12—Golf
1:00
5—Maverick
10—Meet the Press
56—Double Feature: "Do Not Disturb," Doris Day; and "Godzilla's Revenge"
1:30
10—Outdoors
12—NHL Action
38—Sea Hunt
2:00
2—Tennis
4—Meet the Press
5:12—Hockey: Bruins vs. Canadiens
10—Music Box
2:30
4:10—Wild Kingdom
38—Basketball
3:00
10—Olympics
7—Issues and Answers
27—East Side Kids
4:00
7—The Newsmakers
27—Shirley Temple
4:30
5:12—Young People's Concert
7—American Sportsman
38—Addams Family
56—Movie: "Escort West," Victor Mature

1:00
4—Movie: "Hands Across the Table," Fred MacMurray
Sunday, Feb. 13
Morning
7:00
4—Mr. Magoo
5—Sacred Heart
7—Oral Roberts
12—Monkees
7:30
4—Boombtown
7—Christophers
12—Dastardly and Muttley
27—Bold Journey
7:45
5—Turning Point
56—Word & Music
8:00
5—Religious Special
7—Directions
10—This is the Life
12—Soul Village
27—Old Time Gossip
56—Day of Discovery
8:30
5—Look Up and Live
7—Religion at Issue
10—Psychology in Everyday Life
56—Kathryn Kuhlman
8:45
38—Herald of Truth
9:00
4—For the Kids Only
5—This is the Life
7—Religious Report
10—Dialogue
12—Tom and Jerry
27—Cartoons
9:15
7:38—Mass
9:30
4—International Zone
5—Builders' Showcase
12—Oral Roberts
10—On This Day
27—Cartoonville
56—Huckleberry Hound
10:00
4—Insight
5:12—Children's Film Festival
7—Lift Every Voice
10—Cathedral of Tomorrow
38—Highway Patrol
56—Underdog
10:30
4—A Show of Faith
7—Paul Benzaquin
27—King & Odie
38—Sea Hunt
56—Yogi Bear
11:00
4—Community Auditions
7—Life Every Voice
10—Living Word
12—Face the News
27—Capt. Noah
38—Spanish Musical
56—Speed Racer
11:15
10—Black Profile
11:30
4:5—News
7—Make a Wish
10—Look Here
12—Face the Nation
27—Capture
38—American Religious Town Meeting
56—Flintstones
Afternoon
12:00
4—Movie: "Prescription Murder," Peter Falk
5—Animal Talk
7—Double Feature: "Affair in Trinidad," Glenn Ford; and "Tarzan Goes to India"
12—Roundtable
38—Roller Derby
56—My Favorite Martian
12:30
12—Golf
1:00
5—Maverick
10—Meet the Press
56—Double Feature: "Do Not Disturb," Doris Day; and "Godzilla's Revenge"
1:30
10—Outdoors
12—NHL Action
38—Sea Hunt
2:00
2—Tennis
4—Meet the Press
5:12—Hockey: Bruins vs. Canadiens
10—Music Box
2:30
4:10—Wild Kingdom
38—Basketball
3:00
10—Olympics
7—Issues and Answers
27—East Side Kids
4:00
7—The Newsmakers
27—Shirley Temple
4:30
5:12—Young People's Concert
7—American Sportsman
38—Addams Family
56—Movie: "Escort West," Victor Mature

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972

Page Thirty-One



CITED FOR LEADERSHIP — Rubin Epstein, right, President of the City Bank and Trust Company, is shown this week receiving the Mount Scopus Citation of The American Friends of the Hebrew University from Maurice M. Cohen, President of the Greater Boston Chapter. Epstein, a leader in New England activities of the University for the past ten years, was cited "for outstanding contributions and far-sighted leadership for the cause of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in its historic mission as the spiritual core of Jewish life."

Valentine Party At Sacred Heart

A Valentine's Dance sponsored by the Sacred Heart school P.T.A. featuring Larry Cooper's orchestra, will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bishop MacKenzie Center adjacent to the main parking lot for Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Chips, dips, nips, and other refreshments will be served, with music for all ages. Tickets are \$5 per couple, and may be obtained from Pat Grogan, 527-6107, Karol Downey, 332-3940, Judy McAvlin, 966-8492, or through the Sacred Heart School, 527-0059.

38—Victory at Sea
56—Lou Gordon
10:30
5—This Is Your Life
27—David Susskind
38—The Drum
56—One-on-One
11:00
4:5-10-12—News
56—Point of View
11:30
4:10—David Frost
5—Face the Nation
12—Movie: "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh
12:00
5—Merv Griffin
7—News
12:30
7—Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosana Podesta
1:00
4—Death Valley Days
2:00
7—Religion at Issue
2:45
7—News

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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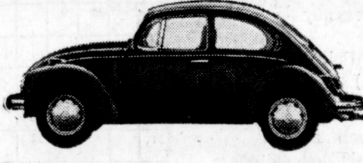
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NEWTON MAYOR Theodore D. Mann, left, was among the distinguished guests who attended Lions Night at the Catholic Guild for All the Blind on 770 Centre St. recently. With him are, from left, Mrs. Nancy Schon, member of the Guild Board of Directors; Arthur Metzger, District Governor of Lions Club in District 33K; and Wilfred Solimine, President of the Newton Lions Club. Lions help to support the Guild's non-sectarian rehabilitation program.

Conservation Commission To Hold Hatch Act Hearing

The Newton Conservation Commission on Feb. 7 took over the authority to conduct hearings under the Hatch Act, according to Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis L. Dittelberg.

Under the Hatch Act, any developer wishing to fill in or alter wetlands (swamps) must receive approval from the Commissioner of Natural Resources.

Hatch Act hearings were formerly conducted by the Mayor or Board of Selectmen in a municipality. But under an amendment submitted by Millbury State Representative Richard J. Dwinell and approved by the legislature last fall, local Conservation Commissions will receive applications, assign and conduct hearings, and send their recommendations to the Commissioner of Natural Resources.

Developers wishing to alter wetlands will send a notice and plans by registered mail to City Clerk Joseph H. Karlin, who will notify Conservation Commission Secretary Helen A. Deyn. A hearing will be arranged within 14 days of receipt of the notice.

Duplicate notices will continue to be filed with the state Department of Natural Resources and Public Works, as formerly.

Notice of intent forms and the outline of the Newton Conservation Commission's Hatch Act Procedure are available at the Building Department at City Hall.

It has been predicted that the Hatch Act, historically a weak tool for the conservation of wetlands, will be considerably toughened as Conservation Commissions assume responsibility for hearings.

The Conservation Commission also published rules regarding the Webster Conservation Area, a 103-acre park on Hammond Pond Parkway between Beacon and Boylston Sts.

The Conservation Area was purchased with 50 per cent federal funds from the Title VII Housing Act of 1961; 25 per cent state funds from the Department of Natural Resources Self-Help Reimbursement Program; and 25 per cent city funds.

State and federal laws require that the land be used for conservation purposes for at least 20 years. If the land is transferred to other uses, an equivalent piece of property must be provided in its place and the state funds must be paid back.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Valentine Express To Be Here Tomorrow

The mobile "Valentine Express" post office will be touring the Greater Boston area this week to extend service to Postal Customers in major shopping areas, according to an announcement by Postmaster George K. Walker.

The volume of Valentines Day mail is second only to Christmas and customers are urged by Postmaster Walker to mail early and to use ZIP Code.

Customers can purchase their postage stamps while shopping and can deposit their valentines in the special mail collection box attached to the mobile.

The Valentine Express will be at the Kings Shopping Center in Newton tomorrow afternoon (Friday, Feb. 11) from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Registration At Our Lady's February 15

Registration of Children entering Grade I of Our Lady, Help of Christians, Elementary School, Newton, next fall, will be held Tuesday, February 15, from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. The registration will take place in the first grade classrooms of the school.

The following are requisites for registration:

1. Child must be six years of age by January 1, 1973.
2. Baptism record, if child was not baptized in Our Lady Church.
3. Birth certificate and vaccination records.

Tuition for the elementary school is \$100 plus \$10 book fee. The parish school board has adopted the following guidelines: The first 35 applicants will constitute a class. A second Grade I will be set up if 30 or more additional applicants register. There are six vacancies available to applicants for Grade II. A second Grade II will be set up if there are 30 or more applicants.

Applications for remaining upper grades will be put on a waiting list and will be handed on an individual basis by the principal, Sister Simon, C.S.J. There are two classes of each of these upper grades.

In all grades, preference will be given to applicants from Our Lady Parish. Applications from outside the parish will be processed by Sister Simon.

Newton Boys In Day School Play

Six Newton boys, students at the Rivers Country Day School in Weston, will participate in the school's Drama Club presentation of four dramatic vignettes next Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 16 and 17).

The boys are: Bill Danner, Brad Spill, John Green, Richard Mason, Wade Turner, and Rich Glany.

Fashion Show For BU Benefit

Mrs. Camillo P. Merlino and Mrs. Philip F. Whitbeck, both of Newton, modeled spring fashions at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel yesterday, at a benefit luncheon sponsored by the Boston University Women's Guild and Women's Council. The two organizations are raising money to buy musical instruments to replace those destroyed last year in a fire at the BU School of Fine and Applied Arts.

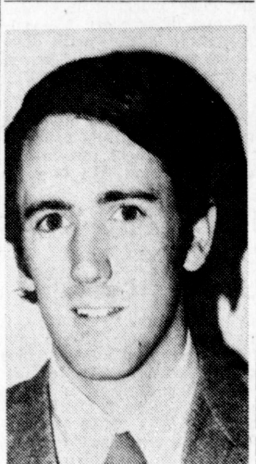
Burglar Suspect Poses As Newton Heart Fund Man

Newton Police have issued warnings to residents to beware of a man posing as a collector for the Heart Fund, whom they suspect of being a housebreaker.

Police have received complaints from Newton Center area residents, who tell of a young, suave, neatly dressed man calling at homes saying he is a collector for the State Heart Fund, and asking if neighbors are at home.

He shows credentials, which the Heart Fund Committee says are unauthorized. He usually calls between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Newton Police say the man is "supposedly" a housebreaker in reality. City residents are urged to be on the lookout for the Heart Fund Collector, and to notify the police if they have any suspicions.



TERRENCE MORRIS
Morris New President Of Local Jaycees

Terrence Morris was officially sworn in as president of the Newton Jaycees by State Jaycee Representative Tom Humphrey at the Jaycee meeting held recently.

Terry, his wife Dorothea and two daughters, Heather 19 months and April 9 months, presently live on Mt. Vernon Street in Newton. He attended Boston College Law School and is now employed by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination where he assists in the development of employment programs for the underprivileged and minority group members.

A member of the Jaycees for several years, he has headed many of the projects undertaken by the Jaycees and now, because of his numerous contributions, has been elected to the highest office the organization can bestow.

His first official act as president was to appoint Membership Chairman Bob Alkon to chair the Annual Drawing Committee.

This year the Jaycees are offering a trip for two to either Nassau or Bermuda or \$500 in cash. The winners will be flown to the island of their choice with all accommodations and two meals daily paid in full for five full days. The tickets may be purchased by calling Bob Alkon at 969-6032 or at the next Jaycee meeting on February 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, Cherry Street, Newton.

If you are between 21 and 35 and interested in improving your community, you are urged to attend this meeting.

Author's Article In MTA Magazine

The latest issue of "The Massachusetts Teacher," published by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, contains a major article on human relations in America by Philip Perlmutter of Waban, the New England Regional Director of the American Jewish Committee.

The article assesses American human relations by comparing them with past history, with practices in other countries, with the norms and values of society, and with projected Utopias. Perlmutter believes that in comparison to past history, America looks very good, and that when compared to contemporary practices in other countries, America looks even better.

However, when American practices are compared to societal norms and values and futuristic models, there are both stark contradictions and pressing problems, which require intensified efforts by all segments of society.

Perlmutter is an instructor in Intergroup Relations at the Boston University School of Social Work, and has written widely on intergroup and interfaith relations for leading periodicals throughout the country.



FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH — Participants in the State House ceremony proclaiming February as Heart Month in Massachusetts are Lt. Governor Donald Dwight, left; 6-year-old Patricia Ann Reilly, of Charlestown, 1972 Little Miss Heart Fund; and Paul Slater, of 33 Oak Vale Road, Waban, 1972 state Heart Fund Chairman. Patricia was born with a heart defect which was repaired through surgery made possible through Heart fund dollars.

Four Newton Doctors Win Research Grants

Several Newton physicians are among those whose applications for research fellowships and project grants for study in a wide variety of medical and community health problems have been approved by The Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency, according to an announcement by Valentine P. Murphy, president of the Foundation.

Kenneth D. Brandt, M.D., of 89 Gray Cliff Road, Newton Centre, was awarded a Medical Foundation fellowship for studies at the Boston University School of Medicine to investigate the biochemical changes in cartilage from the joints of individuals of various ages and from patients with osteoarthritis.

Robert C. Buxbaum, M.D., of 202 Bellevue Street, Newton, was awarded a Medical Foundation project grant as a co-principal investigator to test new methods for improving the quality of health care in lower-middle class inner suburban areas through an action-oriented project in Somerville, Mass.

David George Satin, M.D., of 21 Whittlesey Road, Newton Centre, was awarded a project grant as a co-principal investigator with representatives of the Puerto Rican Entering and Settling Services to determine the special health needs of the newly arriving Spanish-speaking population in the Boston area.

The Medical Foundation awarded seven fellowships and 10 project grants, totaling \$363,814, in its latest granting period.

Boys and Girls Library Plans 62 Feb. Programs

Sixty-two programs, picture book talks and simple including story hours, films, craft programs for West Newton and Waban branches. Creative activities for younger children have been planned by Auburndale Children's Librarian, Judy Ford; Lower Falls Branch Librarian Clara Hutchins; and Oak Hill Park Branch Librarian, Joyce Toomre.

The regular schedule of February programs for boys and girls includes many preschool and school age story hours as well as film programs throughout the branches.

Boys and Girls should check with local Branch Librarians and read **LIBRARY LOWDOWN** for specific times and dates of this on-going series.

There's a Valentine Party planned for Newtonville branch on February 23 at 3 p.m., where children can fish for valentines, create a valentine collage and listen to tales told by Children's Librarian Pat Burke. Bring a friend! Bring a valentine!

The Nonantum Puppeteers, for children nine years old and older, are organizing under the direction of Miss Paula Carrier, Nonantum Branch Librarian. Members will make puppets and puppet theatres, produce puppet shows and design costumes; paint scenery and plan sound effects. Bring socks for making sock puppets to the first meeting, Wednesday, February 23 at 2 p.m.

Other February specialties for children include an unusual film program planned by Upper Falls Branch Librarian, Annetta Gordon, for Wednesday, February 23 at 2:30. Children's Librarians Carolyn Allisk and Janet Adams have scheduled games,

Newton LWV to Hold Unit Meetings February 16-18

The Open Space and Recreation Study Committee of the League of Women Voters of Newton will report at League discussion units on February 16, 17, and 18. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ann Dwelley, a review has been made of the regional plans by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Metropolitan District Commission, and Department of Natural Resources.

After reporting on possible techniques of land preservation, priority considerations, standards, and the findings of the several agencies involved in land use, League of Women Voters members and guests will discuss Newton's needs and priorities.

As open space diminishes in Newton, it becomes increasingly valuable to both the public and the potential developer. There are three planning districts in Newton without playgrounds and several areas without playgrounds within the walking distance nationally accepted as standards by the National Recreation Association and the U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Informed public interest is necessary for city action to protect the existing open spaces and to make them more accessible for public enjoyment and for action to acquire more land for public use.

The regional plans of the MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council), MDC (Metropolitan District Commission) and DNR (Department of Natural Resources) include many exciting proposals for Newton: footpaths, bicycle paths, and landscaped natural areas along both banks of the Charles River; landscaping and bicycle paths along the aqueducts to form a "greenway" throughout a large portion of the city; an ice skating rink at Cold Spring

playground; a regional park at Riverside with canoe rentals and landing, tennis, ballfields, picnicking, and natural areas.

The recommendations are many and varied but remain in the planning stages because of the combined reasons of priorities, funding, and little public interest. The maintenance and upgrading of existing facilities are also at issue.

The discussion units will afford an opportunity for participants to discuss and consider implementation of existing but unfulfilled plans for open space and recreation in Newton. Members of the League of Women Voters working on the Committee with Mrs. Dwelley include Mrs. G. Octo Barnett, Mrs. Herbert L. Needleman, and Mrs. W. Bruce Warr. The schedule of unit meetings is as follows:

Wednesday, February 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Cohen, 26 Larchmont Avenue, Waban, led by Mrs. Ella Lipton; noon to 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Green, 26 Lenox Street, West Newton, led by Mrs. Ernest Picard (Bring a sandwich, coffee will be provided.); and 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Yonathan Bard, 6 Holland Street, Newton, led by Mrs. Joseph Alexander.

Thursday, February 17, 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Weiner, 156 Arnold Road, Newton Centre, led by Mrs. Edward Morrison.

Friday, February 18, at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock Street, led by Mrs. F. Dow Smith (Babysitter present).

More information and directions to units can be obtained from Mrs. Anita Capelles, 19 Saxon Road, Newton Highlands, 969-9483. Membership Chairman for the League of Women Voters of Newton is Mrs. Dora Bard, 244 Holland Street, Newton, 266-7688.

Six-Week Summer Western Trip Is Planned For Newton Youngsters

After two years of planning, the Newton Community Service Centers announced plans to launch on July 2 its first cross-country trip through the southwestern United States. Covering 3000 miles and fifteen different states including parts of Canada, the coeducational trip will involve a vigorous six-week camping experience for 40 Newton teenagers, aged 14 to 16.

Highlighted by a four-day exploratory camp-out at the Grand Canyon, the trip includes such natural landmarks as Pikes Peak, the Grand Sand Dunes, Alabaster Caverns and the Lake of the Ozarks. Historic cities like Albuquerque, Taos, and Santa Fe will also be visited, as well as a Kansas wheat farm where the campers will be guests for two days.

Organized into four coeducational living groups (each with a counselor), the 20 boys and 20 girls on the trip are expected to share equally in the work of menu-planning, shopping, cooking, laundering, bus-loading and fixing tents. Individually and collectively, the trip provides a unique opportunity to develop outdoor initiative and self-sufficiency.

According to the trip director, David Pass, who supervised a similar trip three years ago for another agency, "For six weeks the bus and the countryside are our only home. That's why everyone has to learn the camping and living-together skills necessary to make the trip a success."

Whether they're backpacking in the Palo Duro Canyon, horse-back riding in the Ozarks, or sharing mutton stew with Indians in a Hopi village, we're still part of our own community. On this trip,

the country is beautiful, but what really makes it is sharing the experience with people you like."

Pass added that after three years the group he directed from New York still holds regular reunions.

Since the Newton Community Service Centers is a non-profit organization, the fee for this trip will be approximately \$1000. Five half-scholarships are also expected to be provided for deserving applicants.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact David Pass at the Centers for further information by calling 969-5906.

Serves Term As Rabbinate Intern

Barry S. Rubin of Newton, a student in the final phase of rabbinic training at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is serving this term as a rabbinic intern, helping in congregations while learning first-hand the responsibility he will assume after ordination.

He is serving with Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal at Congregation Emanuel, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Mr. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin of Newton, is a graduate of Tufts University, and holds a master's degree in clinical psychology from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He entered the Seminary in 1964, spent the years 1968-71 in Jerusalem, and returned to the Seminary this past fall to complete his rabbinical studies. Since September, he has been serving as rabbi of the Pelham Jewish Center.



COMMITTEE PLANS Western Trip, left to right, Mrs. David Cooper, G. Michael Gardner, Mrs. Karen Wright, Martin Cohen, David Pass, Trip Director, Miss Mari-lee Bouzan, Mrs. Manuel Taylor, and Anthony J. Bibbo.

The Newton Graphic

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*****The Nation*****

NIXON LEAVES TODAY FOR 12-DAY TRIP TO CHINA

PRESIDENT NIXON leaves Washington today for a 12-day trip to China to open "a new chapter" in relations with the world's most populous country. On the eve of his departure, Democrats joined Republicans in wishing the President well on his 20,395-mile round trip to confer with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen that Nixon's trip could mark the beginning of a peaceful evolution in Sino-American relations, replacing more than 20 years of open hostility. Less than an hour before his departure, Nixon was scheduled to meet with bipartisan leaders of the Senate and House, including the Democratic chairmen and ranking Republicans on major committees. Nixon and his wife, Pat, were scheduled to leave the White House south lawn by helicopter after a sendoff from their daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, members of the cabinet, congressmen, government workers and school children. The President plans to spend two nights in Hawaii and one in Guam to rest and overcome "jet lag" before his arrival in Peking Monday morning (Sunday night in the United States). The White House kept secret much of Nixon's agenda for his five-day stay in Peking and the day each he will spend in the port cities of Hangchow and Shanghai. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the schedule was kept flexible to permit unhindered conversations by Chinese and American leaders.

MOORER SEES CHINA AS WORLD'S THIRD NUCLEAR POWER

CHINA now ranks as "perhaps the third most important nuclear power in the world" and the United States must be prepared to fight simultaneous atomic wars with both China and the Soviet Union, America's top military officer said Wednesday in Washington. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States still leads the world in nuclear might. But he said the Soviet Union is catching up fast and could, without a vigorous new U. S. weapons program, gain "overall strategic superiority within this decade." He added: "Regardless of how the relationships among these three nations may develop in the future, U. S. strategic forces must always be sufficient to cope with both the Soviet Union and China simultaneously. Moorer also declared in his annual report on U. S. military preparedness: "Even if we are involved in a nuclear war with only one of these nations, we would still need sufficient strategic sources to deter—simultaneously—a nuclear attack from the other." He said Russia must take similar measures to deal with China's growing stature. Moorer appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the eve of President Nixon's historic trip to China.

2 ARRESTED AFTER 3 BOMBS EXPLODE IN MANCHESTER, N.H.

THREE "professionally made" bombs exploded within 20 minutes early Wednesday in Manchester, N.H., shattering windows at police and fire headquarters. Two persons, believed to be political activists, were arrested. One of the suspects suffered hand cuts but no one in the buildings was injured by the blasts. A fourth bomb was found unexploded outside the office of Police Chief John Stips. Kathryn Anne Holt, 21, of Boston, and Jaan Karl Laaman, 23, of Buffalo, N.Y., described by his mother as a "campus radical," were charged with destruction of public property.

CANDIDATE MCGOVERN SUGGESTS LEGALIZING MARIJUANA

SEN. GEORGE S. MCGOVERN, noting federal prohibition failed to halt the use of alcohol, suggested Wednesday that marijuana should be legalized with the same restrictions imposed on liquor. "Continued investigations on the overall effects of marijuana leave unsettled the related but separate questions whether society can—or should—attempt to completely prohibit its use," he said in Cambridge, Mass., before going to New Hampshire for a day of presidential campaigning. If elected, McGovern pledged to spend \$550 million for increased drug law enforcement, a half-billion dollars for better treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts, \$200 million for international drug traffic controls and \$200 million for support and training rehabilitation personnel.

MRS. IRVING SURRENDERS TO SWISS FUGITIVE WARRANT

MR. EDITH IRVING surrendered Wednesday in federal court in New York to a Swiss fugitive warrant for her arrest on criminal charges in connection with her husband's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes. She was released in \$250,000 bond. The pert blonde could get a total of 25 years on convictions of all the Swiss charges against her, five years on each of five charges. Magistrate Marvin Jacobs set March 8 for a preliminary hearing to determine if there was sufficient evidence to warrant Mrs. Irving's extradition. Jacobs limited her movements to two federal court districts in southern and eastern New York and to Connecticut. Her husband, Clifford, did not accompany her to the federal courthouse.

*****The World*****

HA NOI CHARGES STRAFING, BOMBING OF POPULATED AREAS

HANOI RADIO charged Wednesday that several flights of American war planes "bombed and strafed a number of populated areas" in two districts of southernmost Quang Binh province and that two jets were shot down. The U. S. command in Saigon disclaimed any knowledge of the raids. The Hanoi radio said the air raids occurred about noon Wednesday in Le Thuy and Vinh Linh districts of the province just north of the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Vietnams. It further claimed two U. S. planes were shot down, one over each district, and that a "number of U. S. bandit pilots" were captured. The number was not specific, but many U. S. fighter-bombers carry two crewmen. U. S. spokesmen said Wednesday night they know nothing about the raids. The American command usually waits until the following day, or longer, before announcing any "protective reaction" raids on the north.

BRITAIN WARNED OF TOTAL POWER CUTOFF IN HOMES

THE POWER CRISIS tightened its stranglehold on Britain Wednesday and the government warned all electricity would be cut off in private homes within two weeks unless the coal miners' strike is settled quickly. A department of Trade and Industry spokesman said within the next 24 hours the government will issue a new appeal to Britons to cut down on power consumption in homes. Still tougher power cuts hit homes and industry Wednesday, bringing the country closer to a total industrial shutdown.



Among Friends

Former Alderman William Carmen and his wife Beverly shared the stage at Saturday's testimonial fund-raising buffet dinner.

Carmen Coalition In Appreciation Dinner

The menu was chicken a la king, meatballs, rice, ham sandwiches, cooked and donated by friends and supporters. The atmosphere was church supper: folding tables and chairs set up in long rows. The people, nearly 400 were friends of former Alderman William Carmen, with that pugnacious loyalty of people gathering around a defeated candidate.

The purpose of the testimonial dinner last Saturday, Feb. 12 was to raise money to defray the campaign debt Carmen incurred during his unsuccessful bid for Mayor last fall.

Gray Lines Keeps Airport Limo License

The 49-passenger Gray Lines bus which runs from Newton to the airport carries an average of one and one-half passengers per trip, according to testimony presented to the Aldermanic Franchises and Licenses Committee, Thursday night.

The public hearing on limousine service was called when five rival limousine companies petitioned for the right to haul airport traffic. With an average of 10 to 25 passengers a day, there is only room for one limousine service in Newton.

The present Gray Line service leaves from the Marriott Hotel at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m., 2:15, 6:30, and 9:15 p.m.

LICENSE — (See Page 41)

Roach Infestation Linked to City Dump

Roaches — and perhaps rats — will have to go, before some Auburndale residents will tolerate any expansion in service of the Rumford Ave. incinerator.

At a hearing of the Aldermanic Public Works Committee Thursday night, Auburndale residents Vincent R. Battista, of Stanford St., Frank Malloy of Lexington St., and Wm. J. Dempsey of River St., West Newton, charged that operating techniques at the dump and the incinerator cause an infestation of

roaches and possibly of rats, which spreads into neighboring houses.

They were testifying at a hearing on a new proposal by Alderman Matthew Jefferson

DUMP — (See Page 43)

Newton Census Underway; To Take 10 Weeks

The Census of residents by the Newton Election Commission, as required by statute, is now under way. Twelve police officers have been assigned to the task which should be completed within ten or eleven weeks.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann urged all citizens to cooperate with the survey so that the fullest possible benefits may be obtained through the data being collected.

CENSUS — (See Page 3)

But it was also a regrouping of the liberal camp, and in some ways a celebration for the newly emergent Democratic majority on the Board of Aldermen. Ironically, the setting was the Women's Club, a staunch Yankee institution, and the date was Lincoln's birthday, usually the date for the annual Republican dinner.

The principal speaker, Newton Congressman Robert F. Drinan, saluted the dinner guests as "the moral aristocracy of this great city" and pleaded for a sense of unity among liberals during the coming Presidential primary campaign.

DINNER — (See Page 34)

Mayor Files House Bill

Wants State To Pay Co. Hospital Costs

Mayor Theodore D. Mann is pressing for legislative action so that the state will assume the costs for operating County Hospitals.

Newton and its taxpayers bear an unfair and disproportionate burden under present statutes, according to Mayor Mann who is relinquishing his seat in the House March 1.

His House Bill No. 3499 filed by him together with Representative David J. Mofenson and Paul H. Guzzi would have the state take over the cost of operating county hospitals rather than have the county assess Newton and other municipalities for such costs.

Commenting on the need for the change, Mayor Mann said: "At a recent meeting of Mayors I urged continued support of this program which was initiated in some instances by our predecessors in office." Pointing to the need for new legislation such as his House bill, Mayor Mann added:

"In 1971 the City of Newton was assessed nearly one hundred fifty thousand dollars for the operation, repair and maintenance of the Middlesex County Hospital."

HOSPITAL — (See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Purchase Of Lottery Ticket To Be As Easy As Possible

Preparations are being perfected so that about two months from now you should be able to buy a 50-cent lottery ticket as easily as you now purchase a loaf of bread or a quart of milk.

New laws also will be enacted to tighten regulations within the lottery program and provide stiff criminal punishment for persons convicted either of defrauding the lottery or misrepresenting themselves as members of the staff operating the lottery.

This is being done under the overall direction of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, the unpaid lottery boss, and Dr. William E. Perrault, executive director of the lottery.

One bill, which is expected to win legislative approval, provides a penalty of up to three years in prison for anyone convicted of stealing or embezzling lottery tickets or falsely representing themselves as holders of winning lottery tickets.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)

100 Attend Hearing On Auburndale Development

The Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, the Newton Conservators, and the League of Women Voters lent their support Monday night to a proposal by the Auburndale Development Corporation for a 100-unit town and garden apartment proposal on Stanford St. in Auburndale.

But Alderman Richard McGrath of the Land Use Committee charged that developers were "using statistics to mislead" the committee regarding the impact of the proposed development on the Burr Elementary School.

"How do you count heads of prospective children?" appeared to be a key question in the hearings.

The proposed apartment complex was described by Attorney Lawrence Shubow, representing the developers, John and Joseph McIsaac. There would be 100 units, a drastic reduction, Shubow

said, from the original proposal for 250 units.

The buildings, he promised, would present a varied, rather than block-like appearance, since four units of brick-townhouses would be attached at various angles to each 12-unit group of wood-shingled garden apartments.

Each unit would have a balcony or terrace, and roof heights would vary. Parking area would be situated in the center of the complex, shielded from the street, and "large trees around the perimeter would not be disturbed for the most part," he asserted.

The project would be financed by Massachusetts Housing and Finance Agency (MHFA).

It would contain 60 garden apartments and 40 town houses, including 30 one-bedroom units, 50 two-bedroom units, 16 three-bedroom units, and 4 four-bedroom units.

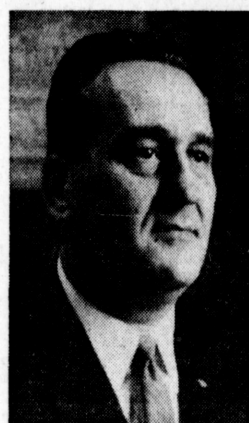
One-fourth of the units

would be set aside for low-income families with rent subsidies from the Newton Housing Authority, at rents ranging from \$144 per month for a one-bedroom to \$227 for a four-bedroom apartment.

Moderate-income units would range from \$215 for a one-bedroom to \$360 for a four-bedroom apartment, while luxury units run from \$245 for a one-bedroom to \$440 for a four-bedroom apartment.

The development would use only 77 per cent of the ten-acre site, as compared with an average of 50 per cent for Newton apartments built in the last 60 years, according to Shubow. The land area per apartment, he stated, is 4225 sq. ft. 2614 sq. ft. if you discount four acres of seasonally flooded meadow to be donated to the city of Newton for conservation and recreation). The city-wide average is 1529 sq. ft.

HEARING — (See Page 44)



MONTE G. BASBAS

Basbas Is Named For Judgeship

Governor Francis W. Sargent yesterday nominated former Mayor Monte G. Basbas for a position as special justice in the Newton district court. The Governor's Council took the appointment under advisement and is expected to act on it next week.

Basbas, a Republican, served six years as Newton's Mayor, ending his service in that capacity at the close of last year. He did not seek reelection as Mayor in 1971.

Before becoming Mayor, he served as Newton's City Clerk. He supported Governor Sargent in the 1970 election and at the request of the Governor stood for election to the State Senate but was defeated by Senator Irving Fishman.

He has accepted a call to the Congregation Church (United Church of Christ) in Briarcliff Manor, New York, which is in Westchester county about 30 miles north of New York City.

MINISTER — (See Page 5)

New Voters To Register Tuesday Eve

Special evening hours for voter registration will be held next Tuesday (Feb. 22) at City Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Other evening registrations, planned to coincide with meetings of the Board of Aldermen, will be held on March 6 and March 20 from 7-9 p.m.

On Saturday, March 25, the last day to register before the April 25 primary, the Election Commission office will be open until 10 p.m. The first evening registration period in 1972 was held Feb. 7.

Another aspect of the voter-registration, voter education drive is the convening of a special committee to plan May registration campaigns at the two high schools.

VOTERS — (See Page 41)

Minister To Accept Call To NY Pulpit

The Rev. Eugene W. Meyer made known his decision to leave the Auburndale Congregational Church, where he has been minister for the past 16 years, in a letter to the congregation dated Tuesday (Feb. 8).

Wellesley Asks To Share City Sewer

Land fill along the Charles River, traffic problems in Lower Falls, lack of communication about urban renewal plans; and glare from a sign on the Honeywell Building were among the problems discussed when Newton's Aldermanic Finance Committee met with the Wellesley Board of Selectmen Thursday night.

The meeting came about as the result of a Wellesley request to tie into the two Metropolitan District Commission sewer lines (Cochituate and Farwell Hill) running through the city of Newton.

A contract worked out by Assistant City Solicitor Ernest Seyfarth requires Wellesley to pay a \$273,000 entrance fee, plus 32 per cent of the MDC assessment for the sewer. Newton presently pays the full cost of the sewer.

In answer to questions about why Wellesley is not being asked to pay half the cost of the sewer, City Engineer Ulderico Schiavone explained that the MDC charge to Newton is based on the size of the sewer pipe, and is intended to cover the maximum volume of

SEWER — (See Page 43)

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Warren Huston To Retire From Newton School Post

The retirement of Warren Huston, Assistant Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, effective June, 1972, was accepted with regret by the School Committee at its regular meeting Monday.

Mr. Huston's retirement completes thirty-one years of service in the school system. Beginning in 1942 as a physical education teacher at Newton High School, Mr. Huston was appointed Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education at Newton High in 1947, and in 1964, Assistant Supervisor for Boys at the Division of Program.

Among his numerous responsibilities are the supervising of physical education teachers and coaches at all levels, formulating athletic policies with principals, coaches and athletic directors, scheduling all junior high athletic contests, acting as the agent for junior high hockey teams, conducting Saturday morning sports clinics, overseeing safety programs and arranging the annual city-wide track meet.

He also has a heavy business responsibility, since he prepares the instructional payrolls, prepares specifications for the purchase of physical education equipment, obtains building permits for all after-school activities, and as Convention Manager

replaces or arranges repair of gym apparatus as needed and oversees the Newton Athletic Account.

Particularly noted for his many years of service as Head Football Coach, "Husty" has been a forthright, vigorous influence on all Newton sports programs. Himself a former "three letter man" (football, baseball, and basketball), he has won the respect and liking of administrators and students at all levels.

After graduating from Newton High, he received his B.A. from Springfield College in Springfield, where he was captain of the varsity football team. He taught and coached at Springfield College for a time and also taught physical education at private schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island before returning to Newton permanently in 1942.

He completed his M.A. at Boston University in 1963. With long-time interests in camping, hiking, nature study, canoeing, and sailing, Mr. Huston has run his own summer camp for boys in Maine for many years.

He has also been active in the community activities through the Newton Boys Club, and the Newton Rotary Club, and the N.T.A.

He served both as President and as Convention Manager

Businessmen Asked to Aid Youth Project

A Businessmen's Lunch for Newton Centre businessmen will be held next Thursday (Feb. 24) at 12:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Members of the business community will be invited to assist in planning the church's summer, 1972 ministry to Newton Centre youth.

Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, Associate Minister Michael Scrogin, and youth and adults who participated in last year's program will be present.

This Sunday (Feb. 20) Dr. Bartlett will deliver a sermon on "The Christian Faith about Death" at the church's 10 a.m. worship service.

Mark Gustafson, student at Andover - Newton Theological School and Assistant in Pastoral Care at the church, will assist in the service.

Following the service, Rev. Albert R. Phillips, Director of World Missions Support for the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts, will address members of the congregation on the subject of how mission money is spent in the state.

for the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and is a member of numerous professional associations both local and national — the N.T.A., the N.E.A., the American Camping Association, and the Boys Club of America are only a few.

Jazz Program At Sacred Heart

A Berklee College jazz quintet called "Children at Play" conducted a clinic Thursday (Feb. 10) at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

The group's conductor, Tom van der Geld, explained the art of improvisation in relation to other art forms, including painting and working in clay. The group also presented original tunes.

The versatile "Children at Play" is comprised of Berklee Faculty-Appointee Roger Jannotta, former reed player with the Harry James Orchestra, Berklee students Larry Porter on electric piano; Chip Jackson on bass; Kitt McDermott on drums; and is conducted by award-winning student Tom van der Geld, playing the vibraphone.

Van der Geld's musical laurels include being adjudged Outstanding Soloist at the 1971 Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival, Salt Lake City; Best Composer-Arranger, 1971 Notre Dame Jazz Festival, South Bend; and Outstanding Soloist at the National American Collegiate Jazz Festival, Champagne-Urbana, Illinois, this past May.

Drummer McDermott also took top honors at the 1971 Notre Dame Jazz Festival, and received outstanding recognition, awards, and scholarship from the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival to further his education at Berklee.

Annexation Act

Honolulu — After the Hawaiian Islands had established themselves as a republic, they voluntarily had their domain annexed to the U.S. as Territory in 1898.



HUD CONFERENCE — Newton Alderman Michael Lipof is shown talking with George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Metropolitan Area Planning Council President John McCarthy, and MAPC Executive Director Richard Doherty at the MAPC's recent conference on the environment, transportation and housing.

"Drownproof" Courses Open Here Feb. 21

Of the estimated 110,000,000 people in the United States who participate in some form of aquatic activity, less than 10 per cent of these people can swim skillfully. Since 1948 drowning has been one of the major causes of accidental deaths in the United States, ranking high with motor vehicle accidents, falls and burns. Safety experts estimate that 7,000 persons will drown this year. Tragically, most of these drowning victims will be children and young adults.

Boating has spiraled in recent years; however, an appreciable increase in the numbers of skillful swimmers has not occurred. Studies indicate that 80 per cent of drowning victims in boating mishaps are non-swimmers. This loss of life is needless! If only these people had taken the time needed to learn "drown-proofing." Their chances of averting tragedy would have been tremendously increased.

The Y.M.C.A. in Newton is combatting drownings with a campaign in drownproofing, called "Operation Drownproof." Offered during the February school vacation, February 21-25, it is geared to children and young adults who represent the largest segment of drowning victims.

The classes will be co-ed and scheduled according to age, and open to members and non-members; swimmers and non-swimmers; Age 8-9, 2-2:30; Age 10-11, 2:30-3; Age 12-13, 3:30-4; Age 14-16, 3:30-4; Age 17 and older, 4-4:30.

Hospital -

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the same year," Mayor Mann continued, "there were nine residents of Newton who were patients at the hospital for a total of one hundred thirty one patient days. This means the City of Newton paid eleven hundred thirty five dollars for each patient day at the hospital. In my judgement, this is certainly an unfair assessment on the City of

League of Women Voters Urges Citywide Recycling

Members of the Newton League of Women Voters have issued a statement endorsing municipal collection as the best means of recycling solid waste in the City of Newton.

According to Mrs. James Adelstein, Chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee. At the February meeting of the League's Board of Directors the results of member discussion on recycling during five December unit meetings were expressed in a position statement which expressed support for "recycling of solid waste in Newton by municipal collection." As a "first step or last resort," the League also supported recycling by voluntary effort.

The following criteria should be applied: an established reuse for the recycled material, an educational program to promote citizens' cooperation, and in the case of voluntary recycling, adequate supervision of collection depots.

Members of the League's Board of Directors and the Environmental Quality Committee are gearing for a community effort to assist the City of Newton with planning for the April 3rd switch to separate collection of newspapers.

According to Ordinance No. 468, passed by the Board of Aldermen on December 20, 1971 and signed by Mayor Basbas on December 22, newspapers must be bundled, tied and placed at the curb separately from other household trash on the regular pickup day once a month.

The League feels that it can offer assistance to the City in informing Newton citizens about the change-over. Mrs. Frank Lewenberg, Mrs. David Jackson and Mrs. Kevin Orner of the League have been discussing details of the city's newspaper collection program with city officials.

The E.Q. Committee has obtained information on Madison, Wisconsin's successful newspaper recycling

Newton for the use of this hospital."

"The only equitable method for distributing the cost of County Hospitals would be for the State to assume the total cost as is proposed by the House bill No. 3499."

Mayor Mann also stated: "Many feel that there is an inefficient utilization of facilities, overlapping and duplication, particularly while there are empty hospital beds in some existing state hospital facilities.

"We need better utilization policies and the state's assumption of the costs for operating county hospitals would be a significant advance in the direction of efficiency and relief for the taxpayers of our community."

The Mayor has communicated with all elected officials of Newton in his effort to gain united support for the bill.

losing money in 1968 but made a profit of \$25,000 during 1971.

Madison City officials found that separate bins for newspapers could be designed and built onto the existing City packer trucks for approximately \$180 each.

Collection with these trucks on Madison's West Side, using interim portable depots for drop-off when a bin was full, resulted in a profit margin for the month, whereas collection on the East Side by a separate truck with a crew of two men hauling the full truck to a local scrap dealer in that part of town was a money loser.

Another reason for the difference was the practice of loading West Side newspapers directly onto a semi-trailer at the end of each day, from the portable bins, and hauling them long distance to a recycling paper plant in northern Illinois. Eliminating the local middle man more than compensated for costs of transporting the newspaper outside the area.

Although the League felt that municipal collection should be the ultimate aim for recycling in general, it points out that one material — glass — does not yet lend itself to recycling in this way. Since glass must still be sorted by color before it is broken, there is no practical method of central collection, while newspapers and cans can be handled this way.

Several Committee members are working toward establishment of a leaf composting project by the City. Information from Scarsdale, N.Y. and Wellesley, Mass. has been compiled by Mrs. Rowena Schwartz and Mrs. Lewenberg, and many of the Committee members visited the Wellesley composting area last fall and spoke with public works employees who supervise the depot. More research is needed before any proposal can be drawn up for Newton.

A number of League members were especially interested in more action on leaf composting as an alternative to the current practice of including leaves in the municipal trash collection. Large amounts of wet leaves are only adding to the strain on the Newton incinerator, they feel. Although the compost could not be "sold" at a profit, the League felt that it was reusable as garden mulch in city parks or citizens' yards, and the expense of city composting ought to be balanced by the saving in landfill and processing of leaves in the incinerator every fall.

The League is interested in hearing from any groups who wish to set up voluntary recycling depots for cans or bottles. Mrs. Adelstein and members of her committee are ready to assist with planning for the sites and operation of such depots if they fit the criteria for programs which League members have agreed upon.

Irish Night At Our Ladies Help

The annual Irish Night at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in Newton will be held on Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Tickets will include a buffet supper, dancing to the music of Mike Belson and his orchestra, and other entertainment.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Robert Cronin at 244-5295, Joseph Capalbo at 244-9735, Mrs. Charles O'Brien at 244-2272, or Our Lady's Rectory at 527-7560.

Special Recycling Day February 22nd

A special Recycling Day will be held next Tuesday (Feb. 22) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Newspapers, magazines, and cans will be accepted.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Appointed To MIT Advisory Committee
Dr. Frank S. Jones of 65 Washington St., Newton, Ford Professor of Urban Affairs in civil engineering and director of the Community Fellows Program, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility for the Corporation of M.I.T. The new committee will advise the Corporation, which is the Institute's governing body, on matters concerning M.I.T.'s votes and other actions as a stockholder.



Church on Wednesday?

Yes. Every Wednesday in our church.
Here people gather to tell how a knowledge of God, gained through the study of the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, has helped them to overcome physical problems and mental hangups.
Whether or not they speak, people come to get fresh ideas about God from others' healings. We'd love to share ideas with you. You don't have to be a Christian Scientist to come.
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
391 Walnut Street
Newtonville
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

by JANICE E. KAPLAN
If you haven't been to the Newton South musical production of Zorba yet, there are still two nights remaining. Being presented Tuesday through Friday of this week, Zorba is a major undertaking, and one which is well worth seeing.

The Theatre Arts department has become one of the most exciting and important areas in the school. Although greatly in need of financial support, its offerings and variety of productions are increasing.

Faculty directors of Zorba are Mr. Ernest Chamberlain and Mr. David Arner. The curtain rises each night at 8 p.m.

WORK-STUDY

Increasing numbers of Newton South students are becoming involved in the city-wide work-study program. The program was designed to give students an opportunity for vocational training as well as a full high school education.

Most interested students may participate in work-study, and there is a wide range of job opportunities available. While most of the salaries jobs come directly from the Newton Public Schools, other work may also be obtained. Mr. Daniel Malia co-ordinates the program.

Another form of vocational training occurs in the South home economics department. The department runs a nursery school which operates in conjunction with child development courses. The three and four-year-olds come from the community or the families of faculty members.

PTSA

Parents of juniors will be given the opportunity to learn a little more about college admissions at a PTSA meeting on February 29. The annual college meeting highlights peo-

ple experienced in the area of admissions and will serve to discuss and answer questions which parents may have.

In order to take some of the confusion out of this year's new course selection and registration process, another PTSA meeting will convene the following week on March 7. All sophomore and junior parents are invited.

SEF

The Student-Faculty Forum recently passed a proposal which would allow student-written teacher evaluations to be implemented at Newton South.

The only controversial section of the proposal allows the use of evaluations in rehiring and determining tenure. The question has arisen as to whether or not this would be legal and, if so, what effect it would have on student-teacher relationships.

The proposal was passed by the Forum after numerous weeks of discussion. However, the final decision on student written evaluations will now be made by Mr. Geer. The proposal may be accepted with or without the provision on its use in rehiring.

Several members of the science department have already formulated their own student checklist evaluations. They are being used strictly as personal indications to the teachers involved on student opinion. Areas dealt with by the form include control of material, manner of presentation, and classroom attitude.

SENIOR CLASS

The class of 1972 is now preparing for its final high school activities. Currently in the planning stages are senior symposium, senior prom, and graduation. After the success of a recent senior movie night, the class is also hoping for various day trips.

The Senior Prom is scheduled for June 5. The prom will be held at the Chateau de Ville. Graduation exercises are slated for June 7.

Senior symposium will deal with "Modes of Communication". The three day event, planned for May 30-June 1, will include speakers who work in various media. Demonstrations and discussions will be led by professionals such as artists, dancers, pantomimists, and composers. An expert on body language and a disc jockey will also be present.

Parking Lot

After an unsuccessful trial period in the fall, the Newton South parking lot will again be opened nightly until 10 p.m. for another trial period.

The lot was termed a "Youth Recreational Center" and will be provided sufficient lighting and trash barrels.

The original trial period failed because of lack of communication between the police and other city departments.

Named Team Captains For Channel 2 Auction

Five Newton women have been named Go-Getter Team Captains for the 1972 Channel 2 Auction, a fund-raising activity of WGBH-TV.

The local ladies are: Mrs. Elliot Finkelstein, Mrs. William R. Leitch, Mrs. Frank F. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Arthur S. Obermeyer, all of Newton, and Mrs. Mark Yesley of Waban.



EARLE PAT GROPER

Named Fellow At Brandeis

Earle Pat Groper of Newton, executive vice-president and treasurer of Branded Liquors of Westwood, has been named a Fellow of Brandeis University.

Brandeis Fellows are leading men and women throughout the country whose training and experience is made available to Brandeis in an advisory capacity.

Groper had served Brandeis as a member of its President's Council prior to his present appointment and is currently Greater Boston chairman for the "Brandeis 25 Annual Giving Program" campaign.

As a "Brandeis 25" chairman, Groper has a leadership role in the University's national effort to secure \$10 million in annual unrestricted gifts for Brandeis by the time the University celebrates its 25th academic year in 1973.

A director of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America since 1961, Groper is a member of the Boston Bar Association, a director of the Barclay Bank and Trust Co. and a director of the U.S. Trust Co. and the U.S.T. Corp.

He is vice-president of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, a member of the University Resources Committee of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College; a member of the College Advisory Committee of Graham Junior College; Massachusetts chairman for the Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc.; a director of the Brookline Hospital Men's Association; a director of the Association of Jewish Community Centers; and a trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

He is also a director of the Boston Chapter of the Friends of the Hebrew University, an executive committee member of the Boston Chapter, American Jewish Committee and a member of that organization's national executive council.

He is a trustee of the Children's Hospital and a former beverage team chairman for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston and the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Census -

(Continued from Page 1)

Commenting on the census, Mayor Mann said:

"We are using the opportunity given us as we take the required census to secure additional essential information. We hope to obtain significant data on such matters as solid waste disposal, school population, usage of city facilities such as the library and recreational."

"There is also a questionnaire dealing with other data needed for necessary long range planning. This will be left at each residence and we are asking that these be filled out promptly and mailed back to the Planning Department at City Hall."

"No personal identification is required," Mayor Mann pointed out.

Also being left at each residence during the census taking will be stickers, made available to the City without

New Program Coordinator Named For Newton Schools

At the regular meeting of the Newton School Committee on Monday evening, the appointment of J. Geoffrey Pierson as District Coordinator for Program was announced. He will work with the schools on the south side of the city.

This appointment followed a lengthy search for the appropriate candidate; during past months an eight-member committee interviewed 32 applicants for a post held vacant since last September.

Mr. Pierson comes to Newton with a varied educational background. Currently the Simpson Fellow at the New England School Development Council, he has served as an administrative intern in the Arlington Public Schools, as a member of the English Department at Brookline High School (for three years as chairman), and as an English teacher in the Wellesley Public Schools and the Craftsbury School in Vermont.

He has been a consultant to Simmons College, to the Cambridge Community Schools and to the Public Schools of Burlington, Mass. He also spent two years as an Intelligence Analyst in the Defense Intelligence Agency of the U.S. Army.

Mr. Pierson is a graduate of Wesleyan University and holds both an M.A.T. in English and a C.A.S. from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He expects to receive his EdD from Harvard in June.

The two district coordinators have wide-ranging duties. Each coordinator is responsible on his side of the city for making the services of the Division of Program, both Instruction and Pupil Personnel Services, better understood and more readily available to the same student population, and to improve communication and articulation among schools, especially at different levels.

Predict Traffic Snarl At Proposed Shopping Plaza

Members of the Aldermanic Franchises and Licenses Committee appeared disgruntled but resigned as they reviewed plans for a new shopping center at the intersection of Hammond Pond Parkway and Route 9.

The land, undeveloped for many years because of rocky ledges, has long been zoned for commercial use, but previous schemes to put a shopping center there always collapsed.

"If we'd envisioned this, we'd have rezoned the residence F for high-rise apartments," commented Alderman Alan Barkin.

"I'm just interested in the least amount of headache now," inserted Alderman Ernest Dietz.

Although the shopping center came before the Board of Aldermen as the result of a request for a permit to lay an electric cable into the property, it was traffic problems that worried the aldermen most.

"I'm amazed that the state Department of Public Works permitted a major access on Route 9. The turnover could amount to several thousand cars a day. This could be the straw that broke the camel's back," declared Alderman Barkin.

Countered Alderman Robert Tennant, "You don't stop a \$3 million project because you need a policeman on the street."

There was some discussion of whether to put a pedestrian light on Hammond Pond Parkway to accommodate people walking to the Metropolitan District Commission park area. Developer Daniel Rothenberg (of 173 Yoder St., Newtonville) told the aldermen that a demand light would interfere with the complex traffic pattern, but that there would be a pedestrian walk phase in the signal system.

Several aldermen discussed the problem of rear-end collisions on Hammond Pond Parkway. Rothenberg agreed that there was a need for a light. "Traffic comes down Hammond Pond Parkway at 40-50 miles per hour, and they can't see around the bend. Someone was killed last year because of a collision with a car making a left turn into Temple Mishkan Tefila."

A traffic survey for the proposed shopping center was made by Alan M. Voorhees Co., the same firm that serves as traffic consultant to the city of Newton.

Aldermen also expressed cost, giving emergency telephone numbers for the Newton Police Department, Fire Department, Poison Center, Hospital, as well as for twenty-four hour Special Emergency Services, such as snow removal, at City Hall.

Thursday, February 17, 1972

Page Three

built by the DiCarlo construction company.

Developers of the project, in addition to Rothenberg, include Julian Cohen of Brookline, and others.

Developers promised to leave a border of ledge and trees along Hammond Pond Parkway. Architect Arthur Schein showed drawings depicting the proposed project as a rectangular mall. The parking lot will be in terraces. Low plantings will provide a visual "border". Ingress and egress will be on Rte. 9, with ingress only from the off-ramp at Hammond Pond Parkway. Alderman Dietz commented that the jughandle at Langley Rd. and Rt. 9 might have to be rebuilt; Rothenberg said that parking on the jughandle should be eliminated.

There are also plans to widen Rte. 9 by six feet. "The state is going to have to straighten out the traffic problem after it develops," predicted Alderman Dietz. Alderman Barkin predicted increased problems at Langley and Rte. 9, which he termed

Meeting For Parents Of NHS Juniors

Principal Richard Mechem of Newton High School announced a meeting for all parents of juniors. The project as a rectangular mall. The parking lot will be in terraces. Low plantings will provide a visual "border". Ingress and egress will be on Rte. 9, with ingress only from the off-ramp at Hammond Pond Parkway. Alderman Dietz commented that the jughandle at Langley Rd. and Rt. 9 might have to be rebuilt; Rothenberg said that parking on the jughandle should be eliminated.

The original meeting was cancelled because of snow.

Charity Rackets

New York—An estimated \$100 million a year is given by the American people to charities of doubtful status despite educational campaigns.

"the worst intersection in Newton."

The committee took no immediate action on the cable permit.

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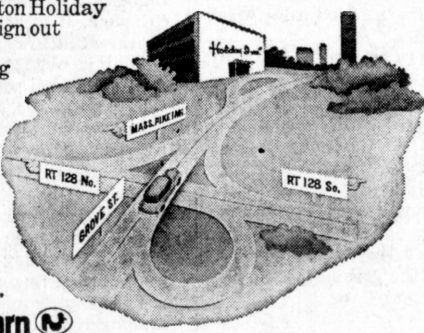
So we'll give you something worth searching for: a filet mignon three fingers thick, a beautiful salad, breads, potato, beverage, and even a luxurious dessert like our hot apple pie with vanilla rum sauce.

It's all yours for only \$4.95 every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

All you have to do is find it.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Time To Retire

The venerable Avery Brundage didn't invent the Olympic games, but at 84 the millionaire amateur sports devotee is still splitting the world's headlines with the medal-winning athletes as well as those who fall from his grace.

It seems he has never been too happy about the winter games competition, especially when the male and female entries made sure cameras registered the manufacturers' labels on their equipment when they posed for pictures.

Now, Mr. Brundage wants to abolish the winter version altogether. With the help of TV, he may just do that. It seems NBC-TV spent a staggering amount of cash to bring all the 1972 skiing, skating and hockey into American living rooms.

To meet the costs it was necessary to pack a lot of commercials into each broadcast. Then there was a mis-match in the timing so that when some of the events were reaching American viewers from Sapporo, the results had been carried out and the winners recorded hours before. It must have left many American watchers with a guilty feeling — like detective story addicts who read the last chapter first and know all along the butler didn't do it.

The swift justice meted out to Skiers Karl Schranz of Austria and Mlle. Annie Famose of France, after Mr. Brundage and the International Olympic Committee found them to be a bit tainted with professionalism should provoke a few discussions around the world.

The action contrasts sharply with blind spots with which the highly visionary Brundage and the IOC are afflicted when it comes to examining the simon-pure credentials of the Russian hockey players and others from behind the Iron Curtain.

Those hockey stars aren't pros in Russia even if they devote 11 months of the year to play and practice and draw their pay checks directly from the government — as long as they behave and win.

In fairness to Mr. Brundage, since he has been president of the IOC from 1952 to the present, new records are set every four years, and vast crowds have packed arenas. He has taken in stride little set-backs such as the refusal of Canada to send a hockey team to battle the Russians or Denver's attempts to back out of its commitment to host the 1976 winter games.

Maybe, along with getting rid of the winter games, he'll also decide that 84 is a good age at which to retire and TV moguls, we're sure, will give this time zone business a good hard look.

We Owe Some Money

The United States owes \$20 million in past and current dues to the United Nations. For two years Congress hasn't been providing the cash to keep our membership in the International Labor Organization (ILO) valid and active.

It seems we've been hold back in meeting our assessment since President George Meany of the AFL-CIO convinced Chairman John J. Rooney of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee on the State Department that the ILO was nothing more than a sounding board for Soviet propaganda.

Some agenda changes and promises have come along since, and Meany reportedly has ameliorated his opinions. The hard-nosed Congressman Rooney, who can become sort of stubborn once he's made up his mind, hasn't changed his position.

Now, we are being threatened with expulsion.

The ILO is a United Nations Agency based in Geneva. It was formed to promote social justice; improve labor conditions and living standards and maintain economic stability. Any one who doesn't think those goals aren't worthy of universal backing in today's world must, indeed, be an incorrigible enemy of all mankind.

For a number of years, from its founding until two years ago, we sent delegations of labor experts to Geneva. Those high-sounding ideals remained unchanged from session to session. Session after session, the Soviet, expert in the ways of international propaganda, pushed out propaganda in its purest form.

It's quite possible future formats will be changed. Maybe, we should get back in good standing.

What will intrigue many Americans, however, is the idea of having our government owe money to the U.N. That's a switch. The organization's budget today runs around the \$150 million mark.

Some nations, including Russia, are somewhat behind in their contributions to the cost of its basic upkeep and operations. In view of that, it is difficult to become upset over the matter of our over-due ILO membership fees.

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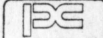
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

NCNP Endorses Geo. McGovern

The Steering Committee of the Newton Coalition for New Politics has voted to endorse the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern for the Democratic Party's nomination for President, and to work actively for his victory in the April 25th Massachusetts Preference Primary.

The vote to back McGovern's candidacy, which followed a lengthy discussion regarding the main issues and individuals involved in the April election, exceeded the 60-per cent majority of those members present and voting required by the Steering Committee's by-laws for formal endorsement of candidates for political office.

Significant factors in this decision by the NCNP Steering Committee were the majority support given to Sen. McGovern's candidacy by the January 15th Worcester Citizens' Caucus and the fact that a recent mail straw poll of the Coalition's general membership had resulted in a recommendation for a McGovern endorsement by a substantial majority of those members returning ballots.

The group also voted, by a similar margin, to work for the election of the McGovern slate of "at large" delegates to the Miami Convention of the Democratic Party in the April primary.

With regard to the question of whether to endorse the McGovern Convention delegate slate in the Fourth Congressional District, the Committee decided to postpone any action to a subsequent meeting.

Detroit—About 92 percent of the U.S. rated horsepower is in motor vehicles.

"GOOD LUCK!"



- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS - (Continued from Page 1)

Lottery tickets will be sold at approximately 3000 outlets throughout Massachusetts. Hundreds of businesses, including supermarkets, package liquor stores, restaurants, magazine stands and drug stores, already have applied for designation as ticket agents.

Places finally selected as ticket agencies will be paid a commission of five per cent of their gross lottery sales. They also will get an additional bonus if one of their customers wins a major prize.

A number of banks throughout Massachusetts will be designated as centres for the distribution of lottery tickets and handling the financial returns from the sales of the tickets. They will not be paid for that service but will have the use of the funds paid to them for a four-week period.

Under the provisions of the law, which allows the State to go into the lottery business, 45 per cent of the money collected from the sales of lottery tickets will go for prizes to the lottery winners while 40 per cent will be distributed to the cities and towns, and about 15 per cent will be used to meet operating costs.

State Treasurer Crane expects, on the basis of the experience in New Jersey, that about \$100 Million a year will be spent for lottery tickets when the lottery finally gets into complete operation. That would mean approximately \$40 Million per year would be available for the local communities to help ease their financial problems.

It also would mean that \$45 Million in prizes would be awarded in the course of a year and that a few lottery winners would become wealthy overnight.

Wilbur D. Mills May Make Stronger Run Than Expected

Washington political observers report that Congressman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, may prove to be a stronger darkhorse candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination than is generally expected.

They're not predicting that Mills will win the right to be his party's Presidential standard-bearer, but they do assert that he will make a respectable showing and that he could be a compromise choice for President if a deadlock develops at the convention.

It also is possible that Mills, who is far better known in Washington than in the hills of New Hampshire or the hinterlands of Massachusetts, might be tapped for the Vice Presidential nomination.

For a time Congressman James A. Burke of Illinois was waging a one-man campaign for Mills. But the repeated statements by Burke have had their impact, and Mills now has a growing force behind him.

The political pundits anticipate that Mills will start with the support of the delegations from three states—Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana—at the Democratic national convention in Miami.

He also will draw scattered votes from fellow Congressmen who like and admire him. His backing could well increase in the southern and border states if the first ballot does not produce a winner.

One of the surprises of the Presidential Primary campaign in New Hampshire has been the write-in campaign conducted there in behalf of Mills and aimed at conservative Democrats. Some political experts in the Granite State are now predicting that Mills may poll as high as 10 per cent of the Democratic vote cast there. That would be an extraordinary showing under the circumstances.

Mills and Burke Fly To New Hampshire To Campaign

Congressman James A. Burke and his candidate for President, powerful House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, flew into New Hampshire this week, giving added impetus to the write-in drive being made for Mills in the Granite State's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary on March 7.

Professional poll-takers predict that Mills will receive only about one per cent of New Hampshire's Democratic vote. His supporters reply that he will do much better than that.

New Hampshire would provide a more accurate test of Mills' vote-getting ability if he had made up his mind to enter the Primary there in time to have his name placed on the ballot.

It is much more difficult, of course, to get write-in votes than it is to persuade the voters to mark a cross beside a candidate's name. Mills and his top drummer, Congressman Burke, will be able to consider that he made a remarkable showing in New Hampshire if he gets five or six per cent of the vote.

Write-In Drives For Spiro, Brooke In New Hampshire

Vice Presidential write-in campaigns have developed in New Hampshire for Vice President Spiro Agnew and Senator Edward W. Brooke.

If this emerges from the informal, unorganized stage and crystallizes into a contest for Republican votes in the Granite State, it would be an extremely interesting test of the popularity of the two men.

Vice President Agnew and Senator Brooke, of course, represent the two extremes in Republican thinking. Agnew symbolizes the conservative right wing of the GOP, Brooke the liberal element of the party.

The drive in New Hampshire for write-in Vice Presidential votes for the two men probably is nothing more than an expression of sentiment by the opposite Republican factions.

There is every indication that Mr. Agnew will be tapped again as the Republican nominee for Vice President and that Mr. Brooke will stand for reelection to a second term as U.S. Senator.

Former Governor Endicott Peabody, incidentally, is conducting an energetic campaign for Vice Presidential votes in New Hampshire on the Democratic side.

What this will accomplish other than focus the spotlight of public attention on him is uncertain. That has caused some speculation as to whether Peabody is planning to run again as the Democratic candidate against Senator Brooke.

Connecticut Governor Seeks Seeks A 7 Per Cent Sales Tax

Connecticut's Republican Governor Thomas J. Meskill has recommended to the Democratic-controlled General Assembly that the sales tax in that State be increased from 6.5 to 7 per cent.

Before you faint at the mere thought of paying a 7 per cent sales tax, let us report that Connecticut has no State Income Tax.

An income tax was approved by the Connecticut General Assembly last year, but it was quickly repealed when the people rose up and indignantly denounced it.

Connecticut, like Massachusetts, has adopted a State Lottery as a means of raising new revenue. Lottery tickets there will sell for 50 cents, and a top weekly prize of \$75,000 will be awarded.

It is predicted that the lottery will produce \$14 Million a year for the State after it gets into full operation.

Connecticut law-makers, incidentally, are vigorously debating a proposal by the Governor that a seven-day jail sentence be made mandatory for drunken driving. A 60-day jail sentence is now mandatory for the second conviction of drunken driving.

Some legislative leaders say they will oppose the Governor's recommendation on the ground that it is an invasion of judicial discretion.

Ancient Political Setup An Unusual One In Texas

Texas has an unusual political setup. The position of Governor is only the third most powerful public office in the Lone Star State.

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

On Mudslinging

Editor, Newton Graphic
While I am 31 years old, I can still vividly remember sitting at home some eighteen years ago and watching the Army-McCarthy hearings as they unfolded before a nationwide television audience. Those hearings left a lasting impression on countless members of my generation. They brought out the worst in American political life as many Americans were subjected to a post-war inquisition that maligned and scarred many of our finest citizens for the rest of their lives.

All Americans were the lesser for those hearings, just as we are now as a result of Mr. H. R. Haldeman's remark this week to the effect that critics of the Administration's Viet Nam policy are "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy." To be sure, the Administration faces some very real difficulties in extricating this nation from its

Viet Nam involvement. But those who have been critics of this policy for the past seven years — especially those of us who are Republicans — must feel a sense of anger at Mr. Haldeman's remarks, for he has again interjected the ugly element of personal attack into a very serious national debate over our nation's foreign policy.

Adlai Stevenson once remarked that, in politics, those who sling mud lose ground. Certainly, the sense of outrage that all of us — Republicans, Democrats, Independents — felt and manifested upon hearing Mr. Haldeman's remarks should be a clear warning that the American public will not tolerate this kind of politics in 1972 and that it should be banished from our dialogue as we seek to forge a new sense of our nation's role and destiny in this decade.

Sincerely yours,
Guy D. Rosmarin.

Ranked above it, strangely enough, are the posts of Speaker of the House and Lieutenant Governor who control the legislative process.

This came to light when Ben Barnes, present Lieutenant Governor and former Speaker of the House, decided to run this year for Governor, causing public surprise and a lifting of political eyebrows.

Barnes, who is only 33 years old and has been a political boy wonder in Texas, says he is standing for election as Governor because he wants to reform the Texas Governorship and rewrite the State's Constitution.

He adds that the Texas State Constitution was written in 1876 and has not been revised since. He points out that 1876 was the year when George Custer was "wiped out by all those Indians" and Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone.

Texas, incidentally, has been rocked by the so-called Sharpstown bank scandals. A number of top Democratic officials were caught reaping profits from stock offered to them at money-doubling prices.

The Speaker of the House was indicted. The Governor was tainted. Other prominent Democrats came out with "questionable gain" written in their account books. Observers in Texas say Barnes was investigated by a number of agencies, including the SEC, FBI and IRS.

He was not directly implicated but was splattered by enough fallout to cause many people to believe he must have been involved. However, he still is a favorite to win election as Governor.

Only 5 Of 54 Youths Win New Jersey School Offices

Fifty-four boys and girls under 21 years of age sought places on School Committees in the recent town elections in New Jersey.

Forty-nine were defeated, and only five were elected. Four of the five were 18 years old, and one was 19.

Political observers declared that it was difficult to generalize about the relatively poor showing of the young candidates but pointed out that most of them advocated sweeping reforms in school systems.

One of the five was an 18-year-old girl. Of the four boys elected, one was an 18-year-old freshman at Rutgers University; a second was a 19-year-old student at New York University; and a third was an 18-year-old pre-law student at Seton Hall University.

In New Jersey the school budgets are submitted to the voters for their acceptance or rejection in town elections.

Of 528 school budgets acted upon by the voters, 171 were defeated. This was 16 fewer than the 187 turned down last year.

New Jersey newsmen express the opinion that a recent Superior Court decision ruling unconstitutional the system of supporting the schools through a tax on real estate property, was responsible for some of the budget rejections.

They said the voters apparently adopted a wait-and-see attitude until they learn what form of taxation is proposed to support the schools.

One of the surprising developments was that a number of towns, including Trenton, defeated budgets despite the fact that they were lower than the budgets approved last year.

Lindsay Making Strong Bid In Florida President Race

Word from Florida is that New York Mayor John V. Lindsay is making an unexpectedly strong run in that State's Democratic Presidential Primary which will be climaxed when the voters go to the polls on March 14.

Polls made in various sections of Florida indicated that Lindsay has moved ahead of Senators George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey and is now running third behind Alabama Governor George A. Wallace and Maine Senator Edmund Muskie.

Some political experts in Florida say that if Lindsay continues to pick up support at his present pace, it is conceivable that he could win the Presidential Primary there.

That is not likely, but it is considered within the realm of political possibility. If it happened, it not only would be a stunning political upset but would make Lindsay a major Presidential candidate overnight.

Newsmen covering Lindsay's Florida campaign estimate that he will spend between \$500,000 and \$750,000 in the Sunshine State. They say that he is colorful and that the women voters like him. He is the most relaxed and appealing politician on television campaigning in Florida, they add.

An example of the thoroughness of Lindsay's campaign is provided by the fact that four campaign buses have been renovated and outfitted with desks, tables, typewriters, mobile phones and beds for the Mayor, his aides and the newsmen covering him.

Meanwhile, back in New York, Mayor Lindsay is under an almost constant barrage of criticism for not staying home and doing the job for which he was elected and is getting paid.

New History Instructor Sought at Jackson Home

Continuation of the Spring and Fall History classes for school children at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's City-owned museum, remains in doubt pending results of a search for a competent instructor, it was learned today.

The next series of two classes of twenty pupils each would begin March 7, meeting Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1:45 and 3:00 o'clock for six weeks. The pupils are fourth and fifth graders from Newton's private and public schools.

The children "learn by doing", touring the old mansion housing the museum, cooking, churning butter, and doing other household chores of Colonial times. Activities include weaving, candle dipping, and a study of Colonial customs.

"Those giving the courses in past years have been most competent and the children responded with enthusiasm and avid interest. These volunteer instructors gave of their time and effort out of a spirit of community service. It is such an individual we must now find", Mrs. William Cannard, Director-Curator of the Homestead stated.

Magic Show At Mason Rice On February 26th

A magic show presented by Jack Adams as Merlin The Magician will be presented February 26 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Mason Rice School, Newton Centre, as a highlight of the coming vacation period.

Jack Adams is known to thousands of vacationers who have seen him perform aboard cruise ships operating out of Puerto Rico and on a number of television shows. Working with an assistant, he is a master of what is known as "the grand illusion."

A step beyond the usual feats, Adams draws from a vast repertoire that includes illusions such as the walking, talking tumbler and a rose bush that grows live flowers before the eyes of the audience.

Adams has also been known to make himself disappear in a puff of smoke on stage, although the limitations of the school stage make it impossible for him to successfully accomplish the feat.

Tickets will be on sale at 8 a.m. at the Mason Rice School on Friday, February 18 and at the door on the day of the show.

For further information call Rita Richmond at 527-7432, or Ruth Forrest at 989-4797.

Robert Mullen 25 Years With Telephone Co.

Robert G. Mullen of 46 Aberdeen St., Newton, recently marked 25 years of service with New England Telephone.

Mullen joined the company in 1946 as an equipment installer in Newton.

He also served as a central office repairman and foreman in Brookline and this month was appointed dial service manager in Brookline.

A native of Newton, he's a 1941 graduate of Newton High School and a Navy veteran of World War II.

He's married to the former Elizabeth R. McHugh of Arlington. They have five children: Regina, 23, Virginia, 21, Thomas, 19, Patricia, 16, and Robert, Jr., 11.

Mullen is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Pioneers is the largest social-industrial organization in the world and is composed of employees of the telephone industry with over 21 years of service.

Detroit—There are at least 45 different kinds of steel in the manufacture of a medium-priced automobile market today.



ST. BERNARD'S DANCE COMMITTEE — Working for the success of the St. Bernard's parish Spring Dinner Dance to be held at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham on March 26 are, left to right, Louis DeSousa, Rev. Edward O'Keefe, S.J. Nicolò Nardone and Msgr. John M. Quirk.

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, Feb. 18th
9:30-11:30 — League Women Voters, Recreation and Open Space, Auburndale Congregational Church
12:15 — Newton Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club
12:15 — Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valley's
1:00 — Compass Club, N. Highlands Workshop
6:30 — Trinitarians Dinner Mtg., Rev. S. Lester Ralph, Trinity Church, N. Centre
8:10-8:30 — Bay State Judeo, N. Centre Playground Hut
8:45 — Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St. Nville.

Saturday, Feb. 19th
12:30-2:30 — Bay-state-judo-children's-class, N. Centre Playground.

Sunday, Feb. 20th
6:00 — Folk Mass and Buffet Supper (all ages) St. John's Parish, 297 Lowell Ave Nville.
7:10-10:30 — Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

Tuesday, Feb. 22nd
9-12:00 — Hyde Outgrowth Shop, N. Highlands
9-3:00 — Our Lady's Thrift Shop, Lenglen Rd. N.
10:30-10:30 — St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.

Wednesday, Feb. 23rd
9-3:00 — Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.

Thursday, Feb. 24th
10:00 — Retired Men's Club of Newton, N. Highlands Congregational Ch.
10:15 — Newtonville Garden Club, Newtonville Library Hall.
1:30-1:30 — Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.
7:00 — Newton Library, Film Series, 414 Centre St. N.
7:45 — Garden City Widows World War I, City Hall.

Friday, Feb. 25th
3:45 Walnut St., Tuesday, Feb. 22; West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., Thursday, Feb. 24, and Newton Highlands, Friday, Feb. 25.

For further information, call the Newton Free Library, 527-7700.

Women Prep To Resume College

The Newton Junior College Adult Education Program for 1972 includes a back-to-school Educational Program for Adult Women.

Instituted two years ago, this course is a series of eight morning sessions for adult women of the community who have not attended school for several years and wish to begin or resume college study leading to an associate or bachelor's degree. Included is the improvement of study skills: listening, reading, notetaking, and reviewing.

Each member of the class will be helped in finding an understanding of her own ability, interests, and goals. Aptitude tests with interpretations, educational and vocational counseling in groups and individually, and a survey of opportunities for resuming education are also part of this program.

The class, under the direction of a professional Counselor of the College Faculty, will meet Wednesday morning 9:30-11:20 from March 1 to May 3.

Registration will be held February 23, 24 and 28 at Administration Hall corner of Washington Park and Park Place, from 4:45 to 8:00 p.m. The fee is \$10.00.

For additional information, please call the college office at 969-9570.

Receives Praise From President

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Mary Doehler of 26 Lombard St., Newton, in December, from the White House in Washington:

An article recently came to my attention telling of the inspiring story of your successful efforts in developing a method of teaching laryngectomies how to speak.

I understand your interest in such training began when you lost your own larynx after an operation in 1944, and you

Thursday, February 17, 1972

Page Five

are now instructing a dozen speech therapists in a technique for aiding others who have lost their speech.

Your courage and determination to overcome a physical handicap are worthy of the commendation of all our fellow citizens. I want you to know of my personal admiration for your selfless dedication and devotion to others who have similar disabilities, and this note comes with the hope that you will have continued success in the splendid project which you have initiated.

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Adopt A Foster Colombian Child

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mann of 26 Merrill Road, Newton Centre have "adopted" Luis Israel Garcia, a six-year-old boy of Columbia. By contributing \$16 a month through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., the Manns give the child and the family material and financial aid aimed at strengthening the family unit by helping each member.

Foster Parents Plan is now working in ten countries in South America and Asia. More than 110,000 children have been aided by over 600,000 individuals, families and groups in the U.S. and Canada who have been Foster Parents during PLAN's 33 years of operation.

For further information write Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010.

Glickman To Address Tufts Dental Alumni

Dr. Irving Glickman, of Newton Center, Professor and Chairman of the Tufts University Dental School Department of Periodontology, will speak on "Preventive Dentistry — A Major Transformation in Chairside Dental Practice," as part of the continuing education program for Tufts Dental School Alumni Meeting.

Two Newtonites are class reunion chairmen for the All-Alumni Reunion of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Bernard S. Chaikin of West Newton is reunion chairman of the class of 1922, and Lawrence B. Perlmutter of Newton will round up the class of 1932.

A dinner-dance at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel March 3 will be followed by the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association at the school on March 4.

On Dean's List

Two Newton youths have been named to the Dean's List at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. for the 1971-72 fall term.

The localities are: Robert A. Caggiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caggiano of 432 Lowell Ave., Newton, and Karen B. Cutler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cutler of 77 Graylock Rd., Newtonville.



REV. EUGENE W. MEYER

Minister -

(Continued from Page 1)
"I do not make this decision easily because my affection for you is deep," he writes, "but after serving as your minister for 16 years, I feel in my heart that your church needs new leadership and I need this change in my life."

During Mr. Meyer's years in Auburndale the church has maintained a full ministry not alone to its own members but to the entire community. He has been interested in and sought to promote ecumenism at all levels of church life.

His ministry included the building of a new educational unit, and the complete renovation of the parish hall.

The parish hall has often been the center for adult education programs for the whole community, as well as art exhibits which were the particular interest of Mrs. Meyer, a teacher in Religion at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

Mr. Meyer is a member of the Newton Clergy Association; the original clerk of the Newton Community Development Foundation; one of the founders of the Auburndale Community Association; and a member of Fraternity Lodge in Newton.

Troop 242 Is Engaged In City Recycling Project

Boy Scout Troop 242 of Newton Highlands, which three months ago started a pilot recycling project, reports limited success in its efforts, having recently received \$47.30 for nearly two and one-half tons of reclaimed glass delivered to Dayville, Conn.

While pleased with the results so far, the troop leadership hopes that more people will take advantage of the recycling service they offer.

The Newton Highlands Scouts have five collection depots where the public may leave papers, glass, and cans for the boys to recycle. Proceeds, after expenses, are used to improve recycling capabilities and for troop equipment.

Further information and literature is available by calling Clifton Dean, Scoutmaster, 527-5373.

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Finally it is inexpensive — a small one can be rented for approximately \$6 a year... Important documents can be classified as birth certificates, marriage licenses, passports and perhaps tax records (which should be kept for seven years)... Because the banks seal safe deposit boxes upon the death of the box holder, certain valuables should be kept outside the box, for example, your will and the deed to your cemetery plot... A court order may be needed to authorize the bank to open the box for your survivors.

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ROSLINDALE — Shopping Center at Cummins Hgy.
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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965-0443

Surprise Birthday Party For Mrs. Edith Danforth

Members of the family of Mrs. Edith Danforth of West Newton gathered recently at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury where a surprise birthday party had been arranged for her on the occasion of her 89th birthday.

Fifteen members of her family, including her three children, Mr. Marshall Danforth of Antrim, N.H., Mr. DeVeve of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. Arizona, and Mrs. J. Carleton McCullough of Brandenton, Fla., were present for the festivities.



MRS. EDITH DANFORTH

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Open Monday - Saturday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Terry Karas To Be the Bride Of David J. Levin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karas of Newtonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Sanda, to Mr. David Joel Levin the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Levin of West Newton.

Miss Karas, a junior at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Rachlin of West Newton and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elia Karas of Mattapan.

Mr. Levin, a senior at the University of Vermont, is the grandson of Mrs. Rose Dashiff and the late Morris Dashiff of Danbury, Conn., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin of New Haven, Conn.

A 1973 wedding is planned.



TERRY S. KARAS

Miss DePetro To Post at NC Of Sacred Heart

Mary Frances DePetro of 546 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, according to an announcement this week by Dr. James J. Whalen, president of the college.

Miss DePetro has spent the past three and a half years working for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, both in their Washington and Boston offices. She served in Washington first as an urban intern and then as a housing programs analyst. In Boston, her position was that of urban intern coordinator.

Miss DePetro graduated from Bradford Central Christian High School in Bradford, Pennsylvania and received her B.A. degree from Newton College of the Sacred Heart in 1968.



MARY F. DePETRO

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Man's right to express intelligence and other Godlike qualities will be emphasized at Christian Science Services Sunday in a Bible Lesson - Sermon entitled "Mind."

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," a passage to be read from Philipians states. It concludes: "For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

This citation is in the commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

All are welcome to attend services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. They begin at 10:45 a.m.

Marriage Intentions

Craig A. Miller of 6 Thomas street, Belmont, welder, truck driver, and Marilyn H. MacIver of 91 Park st., Newton, payroll assistant.

Joseph P. E. Bourque of 84 Alder street, Waltham, student, and Elaine M. Keefe of 108A Derby street, West Newton, housekeeper.

Charles E. Worden III of 112 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, teacher, and Dianne L. Aldrich, Hartness road, Sutton, student.

Ernest L. Jacob, N.J., executive and Margot W. Strauss of 10 Ruane road, West Newton, housewife.

Ronnie G. Ellis, Calif., captain, USA, and Carol A. Connor of 19 Fairfield, Newtonville, teacher.

Edmund A. Piselli of 26 Lenglen road, Newton, advertising sales, and Elaine Gillis of 9 Faulkner street, Malden, airline reservationist.

Leslie M. Simpson, 304 Main st., Millis, shipper, and Janice McLean of 646 Chestnut st., Waban, teacher.

Jonathan Hall of 20 Fenway, Boston, carpenter, and Theresa M. Dentino of 128 Charlemont street, Newton Highlands, laundry.

Jeremiah W. O'Connor of 32 Farrow road, Newton Life Insurance and Rose A. Healey of 91 Grassmere street, Newton, Newton Life Insurance.

On Dean's List At Bryant College

Mrs. Lois Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaacson of 126 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, was placed on the Dean's List at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. for the last marking period.

Mrs. Kaplan is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Talmud Professor Will Speak To The Zionists
Rabbi Doctor Isaiah Wohlgemuth, Senior Professor of Talmud at Maimonides School, will address the Newton-Brookline chapter of the Religious Zionists of America at Kadimah-Toras Moshe Congregation, 2:30 p.m., March 5, 113 Washington Street in Brighton.

The subject of the meeting and of the Rabbi's address will be The Saga, Liturgy, and Halacha of the Passover Seder.

Theresa Terry To Be Wife Of Mr. MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Terry Sr. of Highland ave., Newtonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa A. Terry, to Mr. Richard L. MacDonald of Holbrook. He is the son of Mrs. Lena MacDonald of South Franklin street, Holbrook.

Miss Terry, a graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton and of Northeastern University School of Nursing, is presently employed on the nursing staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Mr. MacDonald attended St. Columban's College Seminary and Stonehill College and is a manager for Star Market Co. in Cambridge.

A summer wedding is being planned. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)



THERESA A. TERRY

New Grandson

Accepting congratulations on the birth of a grandson are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dumais of 36 Parker street, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Sullivan of Arch street, Needham. Parents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Sullivan of Needham, whose son, William Paul, was born at the Glover Memorial Hospital there on January 25th.

Great grandmother to the new youngster is Mrs. Merilda Dumais of Waltham.



HOSTESSES - Attending the first meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gilda Braver were members of the Temple Mishkan Teila Sisterhood who are planning their annual Queens' Luncheon on April 12th in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Yiddish Theatre. Left to right are Mrs. William Silverstein, luncheon co-chairman; Mrs. Albert S. Frager, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, Sisterhood President and Mrs. Benjamin Maletz, luncheon advisor.

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BULLETIN...

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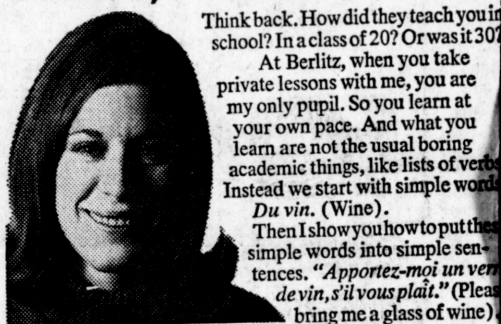
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If you still don't believe that you can speak French, I or one of my colleagues will gladly teach you a few phrases without obligation.

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- Girls' ski jackets, assorted styles and colors, limited quantity, sizes 4-14, some hooded styles. NOW \$5.00
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- Girls' blouses, assorted styles and colors, solids and prints, sizes 4-14. Values to \$4.97 NOW \$1.97
- Boys' famous maker sports jackets, many assorted styles and colors. Values to \$30. NOW \$20

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ACT to Sponsor Children's Play

Action for Children's Television, Inc. (ACT) of 46 Austin St., Newtonville, will sponsor a theater performance of "Hansel and Gretel" on Saturday, March 4, at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

The play will be acted in the Kresge Auditorium on the campus of MIT on Massachusetts Ave. in Cambridge. Ample parking will be available.

ACT is a group which has been working nationally to get quality television on the air for children, with some success.

The performance of "Hansel and Gretel" is suitable for children of four years old or older. For tickets please call ACT at 244-5941.



MARGY ROB SEGAL

Margy Segal And William Rozett To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Margy Rob Segal to Mr. William Rozett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rozett, Jr. of Winchester, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Segal of Newton Centre.

A graduate of Garland Junior College where she was a member of the Garland League and President of the Notables, Miss Segal is presently with Boston University School of Education Graduate Department. Her fiancé served with the United States Coast Guard including duty on Iwo Jima. He attended the University of Cincinnati.

A late summer wedding is planned.

N.H. Garden Club to Meet Next Tuesday

The February meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club will be held on Tuesday evening February 22nd at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden, 24 Mountfort Road, Newton Highlands.

The subject for the meeting is POLLUTION — CONSERVATION, and Mr. Elliot F. Tucker, Associate of the firm of Weston and Sampson Engineers, of Boston, will be the speaker. He will give a lecture with slides on Pollution — Conservation titled "The clean-up Program along the Nashua River".

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. H. Benson Walen, Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden and Mrs. Elliot F. Tucker.



APPOINTEES — Mrs. Gerald G. Rothstein (right) of Newtonville will chair the B'nai B'rith Greater Boston Council Convention Committee by announcement of President of District 1 Women, Mrs. Leonard Davis (center) of New York. Vice-chairman of the forthcoming District Convention in June is Mrs. Jeremiah Green-glass (left) of Framingham, President of the Greater Boston Council. Mrs. Harold L. Suvalle of Newtonville will be installed as president of District 1 at the convention.

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PAMELA JOY SHAW

Miss Shaw Is The Fiancee Of Mr. Berkowitz

The engagement of Miss Pamela Joy Shaw to Mr. Robert Mark Berkowitz of Chestnut Hill has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaw of Gould road, Waban. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz of Summer street, Hull.

Miss Shaw is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She is a fashion merchandising instructor at Garland Junior College in Boston. Mr. Berkowitz is also a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is a marketing representative for IBM in Boston.

An October wedding is planned. (Photo by Ellis Field)

The recent marriage of Miss Arlene Sandra Rubin to Captain John Barry Archer of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubin of Willard street, Newton.



MRS. JOHN BARRY ARCHER

Miss Konowitz, Mr. Greenberg Plan Marriage

A summer wedding is being planned by Miss Karen Ina Konowitz and Mr. Benjamin Greenberg according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Konowitz of Garner street, Newton Centre. Mr. Greenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg of Eliot street, South Natick.

Miss Konowitz attended Newton Schools and will graduate in May from Boston University School of Education. Her fiancé, a graduate of Natick Schools, majored in marketing at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration. (Photo by Alan Lee Studio)

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schwartz of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of New Rochelle and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Clark of New Rochelle. A 1969 graduate of St. Gabriel's High School, she received her associate in arts degree from Lasell Junior College in Auburndale last June. She is associated with Avon Products in Rye.

Mr. Arico was graduated from Newton High School and attended Newton Junior College and the Berkeley College of Music in Boston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arico of Watertown and of Mrs. Carmine Gentile of Newton and is associated with Melville Shoe Corporation.

An August wedding is planned.



KAREN INA KONOWITZ

Whist Party Next Monday

Newtonites are invited to a whist party on Monday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock, in Masonic Temple on Washington street, Dedham.

This event is sponsored by Contentment Chapter No. 184, Order of the Eastern Star, of Dedham.

Prizes and refreshments will be highlights of the evening.

First Child a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Dietz of 57 Auburn st., Framingham, announce the birth of the first child, a son, Charles Gordon Dietz, born on January 30th at the Framingham Union Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Oshry of Waban and Mr. Benjamin Dietz of Selden, N.Y. Great grandparents are Mrs. Albert T. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Oshry of Miami Beach.

One-Room Schools

New York—About one-half of the elementary schools in the U.S. were the one-room variety, but they contain only five percent of the grade school enrollment.

Miss Schwartz Is Fiancee Of Francis Arico

Miss Barbara S. Schwartz has become the fiancee of Mr. Francis R. Arico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Arico of Newton and Old Orchard, Me., according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schwartz Jr. of Hunter avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

Slide Show Held At Garden Club

"Gardens around the World" was the subject of the slide show and lecture presented on Tuesday morning to the members and their guests of the Newton Centre Garden Club by Jay Berkson, a director of the associated Landscape Contractors of America.

A coffee hour at 9:30 was followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts Jr. of Waban, Club President. Hostesses were Mrs. Shephard F. Williams and Mrs. Frederick F. Williams and Frederick J. Warren both of Waban. Mrs. Wesner Fallaw of Newton Centre and Mrs. Alvin W. Dawson of West Newton were pourers for this event.

MCW Guild Monthly Whist

The regular monthly Whist Party by the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild is being held next Tuesday (Feb. 22nd) at 8 o'clock in the Newton Highlands Workshop. All members and friends are invited.

Valentine Dance And Dinner By Davis PTA Sat.

The Davis School P.T.A. of West Newton is having their annual Valentine Dinner Dance this Saturday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Newton. Festivities will begin at 7 o'clock with excellent food and with music by Joe Pulsifer and his orchestra to complete the evening.

Prizes will be offered at this fund-raising event including a black and white television set.

DOG SCHOOL

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R. Einis Wins Award For Insurance Sales

Reuben Einis, of 85 whose 1971 production record Withington Rd., Newtonville, won their company's "Grand New York Life Insurance Co. Slammer" award for the representative in Newton, was greater Boston ("Mayflower") one of ten field underwriters' branch office.

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Harvard Promotes Local Doctors to Professors

Three Newton physicians Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Pines received the A. B. rank of Assistant Clinical Professor recently at Harvard Medical School.

Joseph Pines, M. D., of 1959 from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a member of degree from Harvard Medical School.

Waban, was promoted to, College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a member of degree from Harvard Medical School.

Medicine; Lionel Schwartz, Alpha Omega Alpha, medical School in 1957. He has been M.D. of Waban was named honorary and a Fellow of the Director, Glaucoma Section, Assistant Clinical Professor of American College of Chest Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology.

Psychiatry; and Richard J. Simmons, M. D., of Newton, associated with Harvard Eye and Ear Infirmary and was appointed Assistant Medical School since 1963.

Dr. Schwartz received the S.B. degree from Harvard College (magna Cum Laude) in 1943 and the M. D. degree in 1945 from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has been associated with Harvard Medical School since 1955.

Dr. Simmons received the A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1953, the M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1957. He has been associated with Harvard Medical School since 1963.

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Psychiatry; and Richard J. Simmons, M. D., of Newton, associated with Harvard Eye and Ear Infirmary and was appointed Assistant Medical School since 1963.

Douglas to Head MIT Mementoes

News of Ward 2 School Committee member Richard M. Douglas' "other life" as head of the Department of Humanities at M.I.T.

Douglas, of 97 Hillside Ave., West Newton, has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Committee on Institute Memorabilia at M.I.T. As chairman Douglas will lead the committee in locating, restoring and displaying items of historical interest to M.I.T.

Canada maintains 367 schools for native Indians.

Charge 'Blockbusting' In West Newton Apt. Plan

Charge "Blockbusting" 2x24bb the zone change as requested would amount to spot zoning, Sullivan urged the aldermen to make a comprehensive review of zoning in the city and to set aside certain planned and well-defined areas for apartment development.

A surprise visitor to Monday night hearings by the Aldermanic Land Use Committee was former Ward 4 Alderman Arthur H. Sullivan.

Sullivan, who retired from the Board after the 1971 session, appeared in opposition to a petition by Jack Melanson and others for a change of zone to permit the construction of 17 garden apartments at Cherry and River Sts. in West Newton.

Charging that granting of the zone change as requested would amount to spot zoning, Sullivan urged the aldermen to make a comprehensive review of zoning in the city and to set aside certain planned and well-defined areas for apartment development.

"I don't begrudge the developer a chance to make money," he declared. "You can build apartments in this area, but don't pick a spot right in the middle of a residential neighborhood. We need a comprehensive zoning plan. That way you'll have a lot less people upset about specific spot zoning cases."

The contingent of Cherry St. and River St. residents showed the variety and the spirit of the area. They ranged from white-haired Joseph E. O'Brien, a resident for 70 years, to young Carol Lee Corbett, who had just bought her own home, and included black, Italian, Irish, and Anglosaxon families.

A petition presented by Carol Corbett of 377 Cherry St. included the names of 168 people. Since it contained the names of four-fifths of the abutters, the zone change will require a three-fourths vote of the full Board of Aldermen to be approved.

"We don't feel that we should be punished because Mr. Melanson hasn't maintained his property and now it will cost a lot to repair it." Granting the zone change is a form of "rewarding neglect", she contended. The introduction of apartments in a single and two-family residential zone, she said, would be "a form of block-busting."

Others testifying against the zone change were: Victory R. Gorgoni, 391 Cherry St., a resident since the late 1940's, James Spikes, 55 River St., a West Newton resident since 1927, Joseph E. O'Brien, 378 Cherry St., a 70-year resident, James P. Thresher, born and brought up in the area, and Kathryn Constantine, whose home had been in the same family for 45 years.

Nancy Bartley of 33 Alder Place, echoed the question of many residents when she asked why the zoning request included three parcels not slated for apartment development. "This whole area is going to go," she predicted.

The present owners stated that they did not now have plans for building apartments. The names of these three families, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bianchi, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carvelli, and Catherine A. LaCroix, did not appear on letters of information sent to abutters, the West Newton residents complained.

Discussion on the petition was postponed to a later date.

Peace Center Chaplin Films

The Newton Community Peace Center is sponsoring three showings of Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" and "Toy Trains" the afternoon and evening of Thursday, February 24.

They will be shown at Pomeroy House, Church and Eldridge streets, in Newton Centre at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College Auditorium on Jackson road (off Washington st.) in Newtonville.

The afternoon performances are being offered especially as an activity for elementary school children during the February school vacation.

The evening performance is hoped to be a welcome attraction for teenagers and adults alike. The Center is asking for a 99 cent donation to cover the costs of the program and to raise some money to continue its community programs.

The Newton Peace Center offers draft counselling, sponsors the International Student Weekend in the fall, sponsors speakers, debates and other programs directed at keeping the community informed about international affairs and conflicts, candidates views during election campaigns and other relevant issues.

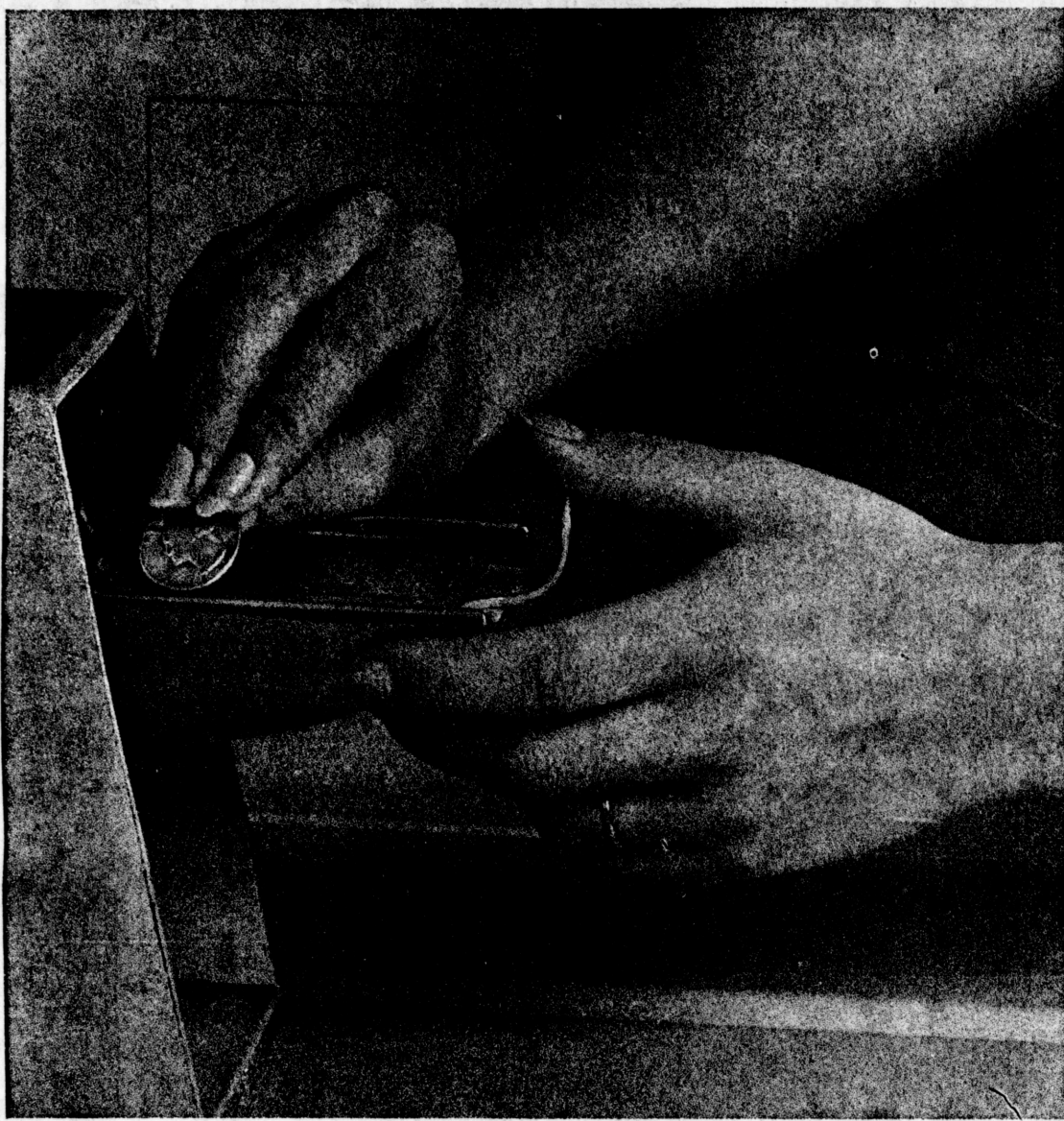
It also maintains a collection of literature, for use by the public, on war peace, the draft, military spending and activities, etc. The Newton Peace Center is located at Elliot Church, 474 Centre st., Newton Centre. Please call 969-7900 for further information.

On Beaver Day's 50th Anniversary Committee

Working on the 50th anniversary committee of the Beaver Country Day School are Newtonites David Weltmen of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Philip D. Fine of Waban and Mrs. Eugene Lyne of Chestnut Hill.

Anniversary events include a dinner for alumnae, parents, and friends in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, and a Celebration Day including seminars, lectures, and sports.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

New Granddaughter In England

Mrs. J. Leslie Sweetnam of Commonwealth ave., West Newton, has just returned from visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kretschmar Jr. (Cynthia Sweetnam) at their home in Ascot, England. There she made the acquaintance of her baby granddaughter, Holly Margaret Kretschmar, who was born Dec. 19th in England. The infant is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Sweetnam and also of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kretschmar of Day st., Auburndale.

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MRS. WILLIAM S. KRASNOW of Chestnut Hill has been appointed chairman of the New England Sinai Hospital donor luncheon to be held May 8th at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Lake Titicaca is half the size of Lake Ontario.

Camp Fire Girls Honor Two Local Women for Services

Two Newton women were honored recently at the Annual Inner and Council Meeting of the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls, held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham on Thursday evening, January 27th.

Receiving the Shawnequa Award for outstanding contributions and service to local Camp Fire groups and leaders was Mrs. Gordon Vawter of 37 Alban Road, Waban.

Mrs. Vawter has been associated with Newton Camp Fire Girls for over 10 years, joining as a Blue Bird leader in 1961. In 1964 she became a member of the Camp Fire Girls Town Committee in Newton, and since that time has served as chairman of the

Camping Committee, of Leader Training, Group Organization, Ways and Means; and has served on the nominating committee as well.

Mrs. Vawter's dependability and unflinching integrity have set high standards for both leaders and girls. Her humor, enthusiasm and resourcefulness have added immeasurably to Newton Camp Fire Girls.

Receiving the Ernest Thompson Seton Award for service so outstanding and broad as to be felt throughout the entire Boston Council, was Mrs. Benjamin Loeb of 170 Lake Avenue, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Loeb first joined Camp Fire as a Blue Bird leader in 1941. She continued as Camp Fire Guardian through 1955. From 1956 to 1967 she served on the Newton Town Committee; from 1967 to 1970 on the District Committee; and from 1969 to 1971 she served on the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Her special interest in the Indian symbolism used in the Camp Fire program, and her unusual artistic talent and leadership have been shared with literally thousands of girls, through her training of leaders, and through the innumerable ceremonial occasions she has planned and directed.

These include a half dozen or more Camp Fire birthday celebrations for Newton girls; a large all Newton ceremonial celebrating Camp Fire's ten years in this town; a Council Fire for the entire District IV (of which Newton is a part), commemorating the 50 years of the Greater Boston Council; and the Golden Jubilee celebration held at the Boston Garden for Camp Fire girls of the entire Greater Boston Council.

Mrs. Loeb's dedicated service to Camp Fire for over 20 years has indeed been felt throughout the Council.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Gordon Jones of the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Council, and by Mrs. Peter Coogan, a driving force in Newton Camp Fire for many years.



DONNA KAYE PERRY and E. S. Gerson Plan Marriage

Planning to be married in late spring are Miss Donna Kaye Perry of Newton and Mr. Edwin Steven Gerson of Columbus, Ga., according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry of Newton.

Miss Perry was graduated in 1969 from Boston University College of Business Administration and is now assistant director of Emerson College Student Union. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gerson of Columbia, Ga., was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Emory University in 1968 and is now completing his final year at Tufts University School of Medicine. (Photo by The Nourses)

Kids' Theater Group Taking Applications

Would-be actors and actresses in the sixth through ninth grades are invited to apply to the Magic Circle Theater for Children, a 35-member company using the facilities of the Tufts Arena Theater.

Meeting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 26 - August 4, the troupe, under the direction of Mrs. Iris Fanger, will study technical and costume work, music and acting, and will present 12 performances of two children's plays.

Newton youngsters have always had a large representation in the theater workshop now in its 31st season.

Director Irene Fanger, who previously conducted the workshop from 1965-69, holds degrees from Columbia University and Northwestern, and is now a Ph.D. candidate at Tufts.



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COOKIES ANYONE? Red Cross Volunteers (left to right) Hilary Monahan, Sheila Walker and Janice Goldberg, all of Newton, are serving coffee and homemade cookies and cakes to the veterans at the West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital every Sunday this month.

Soloists To Be Featured At Women Launch Newton Symphony Concert Heart Campaign

The Newton Symphony of the Boston Symphony and Orchestra will feature two soloists at its forthcoming concert Sunday evening February 27. Boston Symphony principal violinist, Burton Fine, a Newton resident, will play Vivaldi's D major concerto for viola d'amore.

The viola d'amore is a twelve stringed instrument, triadically tuned, and held like a violin or viola. It has a very special tone quality due to vibrations of six wire strings behind the six strings that are actually played upon.

The wire strings impart a silvery echo. Centuries ago the instrument was used chiefly as a solo instrument and is not called for in modern orchestration. However, its use is called for in the St. John Passion, and Mr. Fine has had occasion to play viola d'amore with the Boston Symphony in performances of that work.

Last month Mr. Fine gave a recital at the All Newton Music School employing a viola d'amore for part of the program. The concerto he will play with the Newton Symphony will be a premiere Boston performance.

Max Hobart, of Needham, will be the other soloist with the symphony. He will perform the Havanaisa of Camille Saint-Saens. Mr. Hobart is second assistant concertmaster.

A luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Perrin of 315 Dedham st., Newton, at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) will inaugurate a program of year-round volunteer activities of the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Heart Association.

Some 500 new members are expected to attend the meeting.

Dr. Arthur A. Sasahara, president of the Greater Boston Heart Association and chief of the Cardiopulmonary Section of the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital, will be the featured speaker.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TETE A TETE—Eleanor Boylan gets together with puppets for a performance at St. Paul's Church in Newton Highlands Feb. 25.

Puppeteer To Aid St. Paul's

A puppet show for the benefit of St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands will be presented by Eleanor Boylan in the Parish Hall on Friday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. as a vacation treat for parents and children.

Eleanor Boylan, noted New England puppeteer, has been active in children's theater for twenty five years in both Boston and New York.

A past president of The New England Guild of Puppetry, she has appeared many times

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Newton South Grapplers Stretch Record To 13-2

Concord-Carlisle And Stoughton Are Victims

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Newton South High's wrestling team breezed past Concord-Carlisle, 36-12, and then crushed a highly-regarded Stoughton High club, 42-6, last week, to increase its season's slate to 13-2.

The grapplers took nine of the 12 matches against Concord, but with the last two classes on the program remaining, they were still in danger of being tied.

South took a 24-12 lead into the 187-pound and heavyweight matches on a dit Concord took both by pin the match would have ended, 24-24. Instead, Dave Lechhook and John Staulo notched convincing pins for 12 big points.

Outside of Lechhook, Staulo, and Paul Linn, 107, who won by forfeit, all the Lions' victories came on three-point decisions. Mike Shockett, 100, John Ramirez, 121, Rich Hill, 128, Paul Murphy, 134, Rich Hyman, 140, and Mike McDonald 157, all won.

Mike Forman, 114, Brian Corcoran, 147, and Jim Sellinger, 169, suffered the South losses.

The Lion massacre of Stoughton was a surprise. Stoughton was 10-1 entering the match and had beaten Newton High, one of the two teams to inflict losses on South this year. So the match loomed as a tight contest.

Instead of a rugged match South erupted for a 30-0 lead and ended up winning 11 of 12 matches in one of its biggest triumphs of the season.

Linn, 5-2, Shockett, 3-0, Forman for forfeit, Ramirez, 5-2, Hill, 5-0, Murphy, 6-3, Hyman, 10-6, Corcoran, 5-0 and McDonald, 6-0, all turned in clear-cut wins before Wayne Vespa was pinned at 167 pounds. Lechhook, a pin at 5-59, and Staulo, a forfeit victory, completed the scoring.

South has won its last four

matches by a combined score of 167 to 31. Are the Lions getting better?

For a team he thought he would be lucky to break even with coach Aredis Kojoyan has put together a squad which has compiled the second best record in school history and at Newton South, that's a feat.

This squad which was thought not to be strong enough to field a solid front line has remarkable depth now. The Lions lost only three of 24 matches last week, while performers with solid winning records like Howie Frutkoff, Dave Berkowitz, Jim Sellinger (one match), and Lenny Adelmann, only watched. That group alone would form the nucleus of a fairly solid team.

LECHHOOK STARS
Three excellent reasons for South's increasing power are Dave Lechhook's return from a leg injury, Rich Hyman and John Staulo. Lechhook has stabilized the 187-pound class and is 5-1 since his return. Hyman got the opportunity to wrestle on the varsity level and has since levelled four opponents. Staulo began the season as a forward on the basketball team, but left at mid-season to join the grapplers. His record is 3-1.

The grapplers have one more regular-season match this week, against Foxboro, before the Eastern Sectionals and State Championships. Last year the Lions were runner-up to Wayland in both title matches and it seems like Wayland is again the chief competition in the Easterns, though minor challenges should be mounted by Needham, Brookline, and Newton High, too. The states are another matter and Lowell, which dominated Wayland in a dual match this year is the favorite to annex the crown.

South, however, should be among the leaders again.

Newton South Gymnasts End Season

Albie Shapiro captured the side horse twice last week to spark the Newton South High gymnastics team a split in its last two meets of the season.

The Lions topped Dennis-Yarmouth by an 81.25 to 79.05 count. Shapiro, plus Bruce King in the horizontal bar and Jay Levine in the still rings all copped individual events.

South was aided by good second-place finishing power from Gary Framson, floor exercise, Mark Tighe, parallel bars, and Tom Lane, long horse, and got additional points from Lane, third in the floor exercise, and horizontal bar, Larry Baruch, third in the long horse, and Mark Forte, third in the side horse.

Though the final score was close Newton South outpointed Yarmouth in five of the six events.

The Lions did not fare so well against a rugged Brookline team, capturing points in only one event, the side horse, compliments of Shapiro. South had no other winners and no second-places. The team did score four third places behind Framson, King, Lane, and Levine, all of whom placed higher in their specialties against Yarmouth.

The South gymnasts finished 3-7 on the season. There were few surprises in the season and the team performed well considering its inexperience. The highlight of the year was a victory over cross-town rival Newton High, three-time defending Suburban League champion.

Newton Police Frosh Tourney Starts Monday

The Newton Police AA freshman basketball tourney directed by Bob Wargin and George Norcross will get underway on Monday February 21st at the Warren Jr. High in Newton. Quarterfinals will be played on February 23 at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The semi-finals will be held on Friday, Feb. 25 at 7 and 8:15 p.m. with the finals set for Saturday Feb. 27th at 2:00 p.m. at the Newton South gym.

FORMER CHAMPS
1971, North Andover Fro.
1970, Stoughton High Fro.
1969, Concord Carlisle Fro.
1968, North Brockton Jr.
1967, Somerville.

Record high scorer one game: 32 points, Alky Tistos, N. Brockton Jr.

SCHEDULE

Dedham Frosh — Warren Jr. Newton.
Mon. Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., Westwood Frosh — West Jr. Watertown.
Mon. Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m., Melrose Frosh — Central Jr., Waltham.
Tue., Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m., Franklin Frosh — West Jr. Brockton.
Tue., Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Frosh — Southern Jr. Somerville.
Tue., Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m., Martin Luther King — Catholic Memorial Frosh.
Wed., Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m., Duxbury Frosh — Lawrence Frosh.
Wed., Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., Taunton Frosh — North Andover Frosh.

Runners to Line Up For Dodge Marathon Sunday

The sixth annual running of the Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon looms as a contest of champions, with the addition of two more trophy winners to the more than 150 runners already entered in the Sunday, Feb. 20 distance battle.

Added to the roster of former winners John Kelley, Pat McMahon and record holder Ed Walkwitz are Don Thompson of Ontario, Canada; and Terry Gallagher, winner of the Beverly, Massachusetts 1971 Yankee Homecoming road race. Gallagher placed second in the Silver Lake race last year.

Entered for the first time this year in the Silver Lake event is perennial B.A.A. marathon runner Erich Segal, author of the best selling "Love Story". The well known Yale professor of literature now lists his address as Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Largest team entry appears to be Providence College whose coach Robert Amato will send six runners to the line at Hopkinton Center to face the starter's gun at noon.

The race, designated as the New England Thirty Kilometer championship will cover the distance of nineteen

and one half miles from Hopkinton to Silver Lake Dodge headquarters at 444 Watertown Street, Newton.

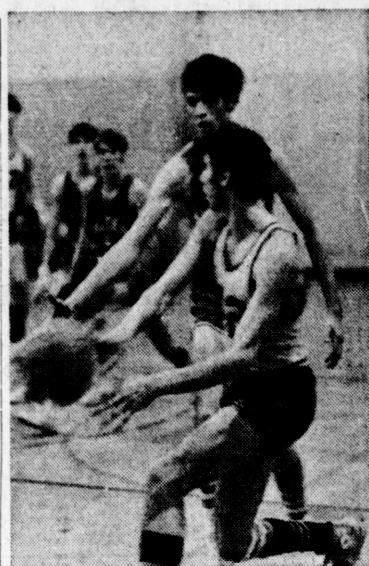
Runners who cover the Silver Lake Marathon course in less than two hours and twenty-five minutes will be eligible for entry in the BAA Patriot's Day classic.

Entry blanks for the Washington's Birthday distance run may be secured from Race Director Frank Campion, at Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Watertown Street. The phone number is 244-5880.

Karate Course At Newton YMCA

The Newton Y.M.C.A. is launching another KARATE course for adults, Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. This is a highly disciplined art of self-defense — South Korean style (Tae Kwon Do). It is designed to improve fitness, develop poise and confidence.

The instructor will be Ronald Grenier, a first degree Black Belt. Students may sign up for lessons in a series of four weeks at a time, the next series beginning February 24, and work towards the various belts as awards for themselves.



TIGER HOOP ACTION — The Newton High School basketball team won over Waltham last Friday night by a score of 46-38 and two of the key players for the Tigers were Captain Ben Press (on left) who is dribbling ball and on right is Ken Billings who had nine points as Tiger roundballers came up with a key victory. (Bob Grossman Photo)

Newton Tops Waltham In Basketball, 46-38

By DAVID SOLOMON

An unfortunate development in the history of Waltham-Newton sports contests is the threat of fights. After last Friday night's basketball game, the threats turned into reality, as a jam developed outside the gym. Nearly a dozen police cars were called to the scene to put an end to the disturbance. The Newton police won this event, just as the Newton basketball team won the one that had taken place inside.

The Tigers came out strong, ready to revenge their previous 59-56 choke to Waltham in early January. Newton took a 10-1 lead and Waltham never caught up. At the end of the first period the score was 15-8 in favor of Newton. The Tigers were ice-cold in the second period, and were outscored by Hawks, 10-4.

Newton took a 31-27 lead at the end of the third period, with Pete Laskaris netting seven points near the close of this period. Laskaris was the game's top scorer with fourteen points. Bernie Hinteregger, a steadily improving junior forward had ten points, six of them coming in the fourth period. Ken Billings had nine points.

Captain Ben Press had only five, just the third time this year he has not scored in double figures. Dave Keane led Waltham with ten points. Newton did a good job on Waltham's two top scorers, Bill Chaisson and John Hayes. They scored only nine and eight points, respectively. Chaisson got into foul trouble early.

Newton wasn't only on one side of a revenge game last week, as Arlington took care of an earlier 71-51 loss to the Tigers. Last Wednesday at the Boston Garden, the Spy Ponders topped Newton, 64-55. Coach Jerry Phillips commented that "they just outthrust us. Once they took the lead, we just rattled to the end. We just couldn't muster anything. Their defense was much hotter than last time."

Arlington's strong press consistently forced Newton into turnovers. At 6-8, Arlington's Charles Hughes took care of the boards, coming down with twenty-one bounds. Hughes is the tallest player in the league.

His rebounds were matched in points by his teammate Paul Temmallo, the Suburban League's second top scorer. He had 21 points in this game.

Newton had an 18-16 lead after the first period, when Ben Press scored on a long shot right before the buzzer. But Arlington took over in the second period, and had a 33-30 lead at the half. Entering the final period, they had increased the margin to 48-31.

Pete Laskaris led Newton with nineteen points. The sophomore center has scored in double figures in five out of the last six games to raise his average to ten points. This is second on the team only to Ben Press's thirteen-point clip. Press had fourteen in this game, followed by eight by Brian Pendergast. Pendergast is averaging nine points in the five games he has been on the varsity.

Newton wraps up their Suburban League schedule this week. They go against Weymouth South and Brookline. New Bedford and Xavier will provide non-league competition the following



TIGER HOOP ACTION — The Newton High School basketball team won over Waltham last Friday night by a score of 46-38 and two of the key players for the Tigers were Captain Ben Press (on left) who is dribbling ball and on right is Ken Billings who had nine points as Tiger roundballers came up with a key victory. (Bob Grossman Photo)

Joe DeNucci Wins Again

By DAVID SOLOMON

Newton boxer Joe DeNucci continued his successful comeback campaign, last week, by knocking out Clairmont Bureau of Sherbrook, Quebec, at 2:45 of the first round, in middleweight bout in Waltham.

DeNucci, a highly ranked contender for the world middleweight title in the mid-1960's, outweighed his rival by eight pounds at 169.

The scheduled eight-rounder was part of a five-fight card.

DeNucci continues his comeback this week with another eight-round match against Puerto Rico's Danny Perez. (Lewis Freedman)

South Track Team Shells Lynnfield 68-20 In Finale

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Newton South High track team completed its Dual County League dual meet season, last week, the same way it began it, crushing a weak Lynnfield squad, 65-20, to finish 2-4.

The South tracksters put on their best show of the year, capturing nine of the ten events, for a very thorough rout. South's other victory, opening day, was over Bedford, 56-30.

The Lions knew it was their day when they racked up big points in the distance events for the only time this season. Jack Ferreri scored a solid victory in the 1000-yard run in 2:37.6 and had help from Tom Payne in third. Charley Holroka notched the first win of his career in the 2-mil. and Byron Ress and Jim Thorne copped the top two places in the mile. The Lions' 19-8 bulge was the most convincing scored by the club this year over the three long events.

South was even more devastating in the sprints, gaining an 8-1 split in the 40, 8-1 in the 300, and 6-3 in the 600 for an excellent 22-5 spread. Elliot Loew and co-captain Howie Haines, South's premier sprinters battled head-to-head over 40 yards for the first time this year with Loew coming out on top in 4.8.

With Haines in the dash Roy Linn moved down from the 600 to the 300 and won the race in a good 35.7 timing. Ricky Mann tallied his first points of the season with a well-run race for second place.

Chuck Linda assumed early command of the 600 and stayed ahead all the way to churn out a 1:23.0 win. Rich Resnick broke into the scoring column for the first time with a third in the race.

South's deadly duo of Ken Green and Mike McKinney divided the wealth evenly in the high hurdles and the high jump. McKinney won the jump with a leap of 5-6 and took second in the 45-yard highs. Green triumphed in the highs in a personal record - tying 6.2 and placed right behind McKinney in his other specialty.

The only individual event Lynnfield dominated was the shot-put. South co-captain Charley Applestein was vic-

Pony League Standings

February 7, 1972

	W	L	P
Tony's Villa	4	0	8
Boys' Club	4	0	8
Hawthorn Lakers	4	1	8
Sacred Heart	2	3	4
Police AA	1	3	2
Uppr Falls	0	4	0
Beginners	0	4	0

Tiger Trackmen End 6-1 With Brookline Victory

By DAVID SOLOMON

Newton scored the most points of its season last Saturday, and annihilated Brookline by a 75-11 score.

Dave Douglas, Newton's high jump G. Kelleher took the 1000 this week and won the third for Newton. Sophomore race to conclude an undefeated Jim Averback and Jay Murphy took first and second in a shot put, Averback topping Metropolitan League Meet. Murphy for the first time this season.

Jim Shaw won the fifty, and Peter Waxman placed second. Peter Fair, Bob Womboldt, and Bill Fulton swept the hurdles for Newton. The Tiger's undefeated relay team had a relatively easy time in winning their race. Jim Schepser took a lead near the end of the first leg, Paul Magliocca increased the lead to about fifteen yards, Mark Herendeen made it twenty yards, and Dave Douglas finished off about thirty yards in the lead.

The Tigers have a three-week layoff until the State Meet Trials in Lexington on Friday, March 3. The State Meet will be the following Saturday.

Newton Riflers Do Exist; Even Year's Record At 3-3

By DAVID SOLOMON

Deep in the confines of the minds of a few people is the secure knowledge that Newton High possesses a Rifle Team. That's right, a rifle team. At Newton High. If you haven't guessed, they shoot rifles. (Winchester 22's to be exact.)

Now that any surprise about this new revelation has subsided, perhaps a few more facts are in order.

The Rifle team competes in the ten-team Middlesex Scholastic Rifle League. Their record this season is 3-3, with three matches remaining. Melrose. He had a 99 from the Coach of the team for the past eight years has been Leonard Farrell, a Newton police detective. Farrell commented that "this is a terrific sport. It provides a boy with competitive experience, and can also help build his confidence."

There are thirteen boys on the team. Farrell started out with a crew of thirty-five at the beginning of the season. "But no cuts are ever made," explained Farrell. "Any boy who wants to shoot and learn to shoot can stay. Those that have left do so because they don't like riflery or are unable to shoot well. But we're willing to teach them to shoot."

The Tigers lost their three first meets, against the top teams in the league. Wayland edged the shooters 871-870, 846, and Malden was successful over Newton by a 880-879 score. Since then the Tigers have taken three straight meets. On January 25, Acton fell 844-774. Marlboro was next, with Newton coming out on top by a 867-860 score.

Last Tuesday Melrose was defeated by the Tigers, 879-848.

Scoring in these matches is out of a possible one thousand 4-2 team points. Ten boys shoot 2-4 ten targets for each team, 2-4 from a prone and off-hand kids (2 standing) position. The top score is 40-40. During his eight year career as coach, his teams have compiled a 37-16 record.

Farrell continued to say that "I am a rigid coach, mostly for safety purposes, and I think the boys understand why I ride them sometimes."

Farrell has been a police detective in Newton for fifteen years. He coaches because "I just love to be with and help kids." During his eight year career as coach, his teams have compiled a 37-16 record.

Earlier in the week, Newton tied Milford 20-20. There were no pins registered in this match. Hebard, DeWolfe, Carvelli, Doolin, and Tom Durkin all won decisions for Newton, while Phil Pescosolido tied 7-7.

A week ago last Saturday, Newton wrestled against both Lowell and Wayland. These two teams are known powerhouses, and they both put an end to Tigers' seven-match winning streak. Wayland won 47-5, and Lowell was victorious 41-12.

With the regular season over, Newton will now prepare for the State Sectionals this Friday, and the State Tournament the following weekend. The top four wrestlers in each weight class from each Regional section of the State go to the Tournament. Each boy represents both himself and the team.

tri-captain Pete Carvelli has had the best individual record on the team this year. His mark of 14-1 was marked only by a 5-0 loss to

Baker won a 6-2 decision in the

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Freedman's Sports Talk

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

He came out of New York University, a six-foot, six-inch, gawky-looking player with a line drive shot. But Red Auerbach spotted his potential and drafted him number one in 1960 for the world Champion Boston Celtics.

The man was Tom Sanders, as tough and remarkably now in his 13th season with the Celtics, a veteran of eight title teams, and looking for one more before he retires.

The resurrected Boston Celtics are riding the crest of a nine-game winning streak with a 43-18 record, a .705 winning percentage, six games ahead of the New York Knicks in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Tom "Satch" Sanders is one of the chief reasons the Celtics are on top.

When Sanders stepped on the Boston Garden floor for the first time this year, his legs braced from ankles to knees, the large crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Sanders underwent a serious knee operation for the umpteenth time on his wobbly joints in the off-season and everyone thought he would retire. But Sanders came back.

The season began with coach Tommy Heinsohn, Sanders' old frontcourt mate, starting Dave Cowens, Don Chaney, Jo Jo White, captain John Havlicek, and Steve Kuberski in Satch's traditional spot.

In recent years Sanders had moved into a sixth man role, a la Frank Ramsey, so it was not a great surprise to find

him on the bench. However, his playing time was limited. Kuberski played well, and flashed sparks of greatness, but he still made the mistakes resulting from lack of experience. The Celtics were playing mediocre ball and Heinsohn wanted to make a change.

Sanders moved into the starting line-up and Kuberski moved to the bench, unfortunately, much further down than he deserved.

With Satch in the line-up the team hit its groove and took off. The club has been playing like the Celtics of old, displaying the same murderous fast-break, colossal rebounding and the same defense as yesterday. So much the same defense that it seems the new (with a smidgeon of the old) are the old Celtics reincarnated.

The starting line-up's resemblance to ye olde Celtics is startling. Sanders, of course, is himself, albeit a step slower, but perhaps a step smarter. Havlicek scores at a better clip than Heinsohn ever did and passes with nearly as much authority as K.C. Jones or Cousy. The back-court duo of White and Chaney is uncanny.

White shoots like Sam Jones and Chaney's defense is improving to the point where it's in the same class as K.C.'s. In addition, Chaney scores more than K.C. did.

Basketball games, especially pro games, these days, are won in the middle. Cowens will not make anybody forget Bill Russell. No one ever will, but he's playing like he's at home in the house that Bill built. Cowens is a great rebounder, and a bigger scorer than Russell. Though he's not as formidable on defense, he does an exceptional job on the big boys like Jabbar and Chamberlain.

Looking at that line-up on a man-to-man basis it's easy to see why it's the best defensive group in the league.

The 1960's Celtics featured

Chess Champs In Third Round

With the field growing to a total of 34 entrants, only two players have perfect 3-0 scores in the 1972 Newton City Chess Tournament. Richard Lees of Newton Centre and Steven Frymer of Allston are scheduled to meet in the fourth round to be played at the Newton Main Library on February 23rd.

In the third round of five, Lees defeated Newton South High player Jeff Perlmutter, the only other Newton resident with a perfect score.

A fourth round win by Lees would virtually clinch the title while a loss would still leave the title in doubt since Frymer is ineligible.

Jimmy Shapiro of West Newton leads the field of junior club players competing for the junior (under grade ten) city title. His 20 score tops all other junior high players.

Round four continues in Clafin Hall on February 23. Registration is at 6:30 p.m., play begins at 7. Tournament Director Andrew Schmidt urges all players to bring their sets and boards to the Main Library, 414 Center Street Newton Corner.

one other distinctive strong-point, a bench deeper and more talented than the Bruins' or the Baltimore Orioles'.

No Bench

Last fall there weren't many people who would have bet much money on the Celtics owning a six-game lead on New York at this stage of the season. The reason — no bench. Sure, Cowens, Havlicek, and White were fantastic, but what about the rest of the team? The writers, fans and various other experts, including myself, were all wrong about the rest of the team.

Cowens rarely needs a rest, but when he does, seven-foot Henry Finkel, darling of the fans, comes in and thumps a few foes around. Finkel is a greatly improved player over the last few seasons and has really helped in certain situations.

Third forward Don Nelson gets his share of playing time and as ever is Mr. Reliable. Nelson is averaging in double figures. Kuberski, for a while a forgotten man on the end of the bench, is re-emerging now. Last week in a 139-113 win over Buffalo he played the last 19 minutes of the contest and fired in 18 points.

The backcourt subs are also strong. Havlicek regularly shifts to the backcourt and is just as good there as at forward. Art Williams, not a shooter, but a gem of a passer, comes off the bench and sparks the team into running even more. In one game this winter he fed off for 18 assists.

There are also some players on the bench collecting splinters. Rex Morgan is a 6-5 guard who rarely plays. At Jacksonville he averaged 25 points a game and nearly 10 assists. He's a good defensive player, too, so it seems that he should get a little more action. In pre-season practice Morgan made the squad for the second time by fighting off stiff challenges from Jim Rose and Skip Young.

Garfield Smith has done nothing for two years and has had little opportunity to do it. Clarence Glover plays as little as Smith and is lucky he's not spending his time in a semi-pro league in Kalamazoo. He adorns the Boston bench simply by the grace of a no-cut contract. With experience, however, he may develop into a stronger player.

Those are the Celtics, 1972. After seeing them tear the Lakers of 33-straight wins fame into little pieces, last Friday, 121-108, it seems like the '72 bunch may earn a little special prefix to its name.

In the days of the dynasty, just as the Celtics were about to step on the Garden floor, the public address announcer used to yell, "And here come the world champion Boston Celtics!"

Hearing that line again would be music to the ears.

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Recreation Department Gears Up For Vacation

The past week has offered the best conditions of the season at Recreation Dept. skating facilities. If the weather cooperates skating areas will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during vacation week. Call DE 2-1700 for information on current skating conditions.

Other vacation week activities include basketball for Junior High and High School age boys at the Warren, Weeks, Meadowbrook and Bigelow gyms from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Recreation Majors from Northeastern University will direct special vacation week programs at the Hyde, Burr and Carr Elementary Schools. Designed for Elementary and Junior High School boys and girls, the program will include floor hockey, basketball, and gymnastics.

At Hyde the programs will run from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The hours for the four day program at the Burr School are 1 to 2, 2 to 3:15 and 3:30 to 4:45 in the afternoon. There are also adult sessions nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

At the Carr School the hours are 9:30 to 10:30 and 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning at 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon. On Friday night square dancing is held for adults from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information call 969-3171.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle reports that the Newton Swim Team is practicing for its next meet against the Belmont Hill Club swimmers at the Brighton YMCA on February 24 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty reports that some 50 children are participating in the Special Class Swim Program held at the Sidney Hill Country Club Pool.

The program runs from October 2 — April and is available for youngsters from the Meadowbrook area on Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m.

The classes for children from the Countryside and Hamilton areas are held Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Remaining swimming dates are February 29 and March 7. Children from the Peabody School attend classes from 2 to 3 p.m. The remaining dates are NRC

Thursday, February 17, 1972 Page Twenty-One

Lion Skaters Sweep By Westwood Sextet

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South High's constantly improving hockey team blasted Westwood, 5-1, and gave third-place Lynnfield a spirited fight before falling, 6-3, last week in the Dual County League.

The Lions came out skating recently, were looking for an hard and shooting harder in upset. McElroy got the puck the first period versus off the opening face-off, waltz Westwood at the Natick Arena. Team - leading scorer Steve McElroy tallied two goals in the opening stanza.

McElroy shocked Westwood netminder Paul Barnard one minute into the game. The right - winger took a pass from defenseman Rich Dunne and sent the rubber screaming into the net.

McElroy roared back exactly 10 minutes later to put South up 2-0 with another assist from Dunne.

The second period was a virtual replay of the first. The Lions dominated play and scored once early and once late. Dunne collected his third assist of the contest by setting up left wing Bob Ronayne at 2:20. The South second line got into the act on the fourth goal at 9:01. Doug Furbush notched the goal after a feed-in pass from Mark Sturrock.

Westwood came to life in the third stanza and broke into the scoring column at 4:05 on a shot by Tom Masison, the only blemish marring Newton goalie Jimmy Caruso's otherwise perfect night.

South came back at 8:06 when Ronayne scored his second goal of the game. An assist on the play went to Dunne's defensive partner, Stan Mescon.

The Lions accumulated 26 shots on net and Barnard kicked out 21 of them. Caruso stopped 15 enemy shots. Later in the week the Lions bowed to a rugged Lynnfield unit at the Billerica Forum. Lynnfield, tied for third in the league used five different goal scorers to outpoint South 2-1 in each period.

The Lions, playing very well

Ziphaels 0 6 0
NATIONAL DIVISION
(Week ending Feb. 12)

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Brewer's Club 7 5 14
Kahuna Club 6 6 12
Capello Club 3 9 6
Refers Club 2 10 4

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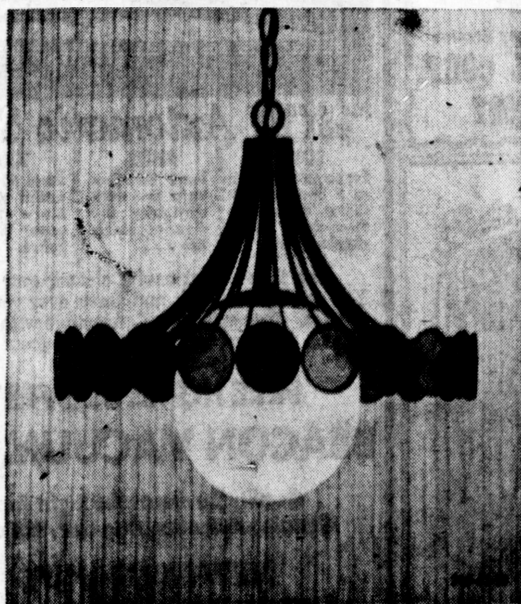
a few examples:

Youngerman	Picasso	Porter	Bhavsar
Pepper	Merkin	Sproat	Huntington
Jacobson	Wilmarth	Zimmerman	Arakawa
Miro	Melchert	Kipp	Calder
D'Arcangelo	Rohm	Olson	Palozzolo
Nevelson	Nelson	Dworkin	Murphy
Tavarelli	Vasarely	Arp	Hoyland
Soto	Thompson	Yrizarry	

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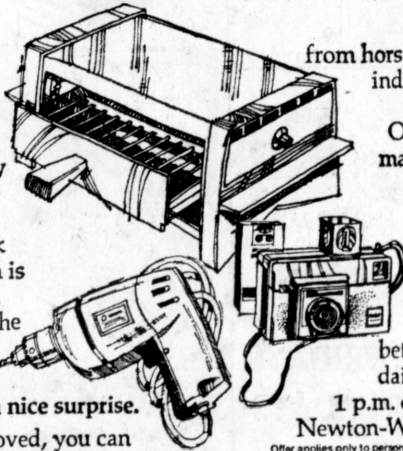
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Moan Leads South High Hoopsters By Lynnfield

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Sparked by the 14-point performance of Ned Moan and three other double-figure scorers, Newton South pummeled Lynnfield, 76-46, to rebound from a disheartening, 74-69 loss to Westwood, before being upset by Acton-Boxboro, 65-58, in Dual County League hoop activity, last week.

South led all the way, beginning with a 12-6 first quarter lead straight thru to the final buzzer, still lengthening it with a 25-12 fourth quarter spread.

Defense was the key to the Lion win. The Lions played defense like UCLA, running the taller Lynnfield crew ragged with steals and fast breaks. South's full-court zone press was so formidable in fact, that the Lions might have showed Johnny Wooden's boys a new wrinkle or two.

Moan had ample support from a well-balanced offense which also saw Billy Hoban, 13, and Mike DiFilippo and Randy Lampert, 12 each, break into double figures. Ten different players scored points for the Lions.

Doug Mead was high man for Lynnfield with 10 points.

BOX SCORE
Newton South - 76
Lynnfield - 46

Mead	3-4-10
D. Hunt	2-5-9
Tufts	1-0-2
Jandi	2-2-6
P. Hunt	1-4-4
Sheehan	1-0-0
Palka	0-3-3
Mello	3-0-6
Team	14-18-46

Bow to Acton
The Lion loss to Acton was very costly. The defeat dropped South into a tie with Lincoln - Sudbury, two games in back of pacesetter Westwood. It also put the pressure on the team to win all three of its remaining games. One loss will eliminate the Lions from the state tournament consideration.

South's loss to Acton was a very cruel blow, since the game was at 0-33 Newton and the Lions 6-214 defeated Acton, 67-61 earlier in 5-2-12 the season on foreign turf. 6-1-13 Newton South hit very well 1-0-2 in the opening quarter to run

up a 20-14 lead. Acton cut into that margin a little in the second quarter by taking the period, 15-12. The lead was 32-29 South at the half.

The key stretch of the game was the third quarter. Acton turned a three-point deficit into an eight-point lead with a sharp - shooting 21-point period. The Lions, a third quarter club this year, couldn't buy a shot, and scored only 10 points.

That was the whole ballgame. The Lions fought back but AB held on and South could only eke out a 16-15 fourth quarter.

Guard Billy Hoban paced the Newton South offense with 15 points. Backcourt mate Ron Izen chipped in with 12 markers. Acton's well-balanced attack was led by Mark Olthoff's 12 points.

BOX SCORE
Newton South - 58
Acton - 65

Moan	4-0-8
DiFilippo	2-3-7
Lampert	4-1-9
Hoban	7-1-15
Ron Izen	3-6-12
Sullivan	1-1-3
Rich Izen	0-2-2
Levine	1-0-2
Team	22-14-58

Acton - Boxboro
Olthoff Harrington Pruneau Jones Lanowue McQueen Cash Reagan Oldenburg Team

The Lions' magical season is teetering on the brink of disaster. Despite the Lynnfield victory, which raises the team's overall mark to 10-6, and insures for the first time ever, a winning record, South is in danger of allowing a great season to degenerate into an alright one.

State tournament selection is based on one thing only, winning percentage. 65 percent is needed to qualify. Despite the Lions' 9-3 league mark, their early-season non-league 1-3 mark could hold them back.

There are three games left on the schedule. Wayland and Weston come this week and South has beaten both of them. The Weston Wildcats should prove no competition. South creamed them by 33 points the first time around. Wayland is a team to worry about. The Warriors are only 6-6, but have improved greatly and lost to Westwood only 62-60 last week.

If the Lions get past both Dual County opponents their mark will be 12-6. Then comes the biggest challenge. Boston Latin dismembered South by 44 points in December. South has improved considerably since then and Latin has not been playing well. With so much riding on outcome it would

Scoring Drought Plagues Slumping Newton Skaters

By DAVID SOLOMON

There's not much that can be said about a team that scores one goal in three games, except that they've obviously been having some problems. "I don't know what to say," commented Newton hockey coach Francis Kinlin after the Tigers lost their second straight shut-out last Wednesday. "We had two scrimmages and looked good. Then we get into a game and nothing... We couldn't put the puck in the Atlantic Ocean." This has just about been the recent case with the Newton ice-men, as they dropped consecutive losses to Waltham, Weymouth North and Arlington last week. Newton has now lost four games in a row, six out of seven, and ten out of twelve. Their record is a dismal 4-11-1.

On February 5, Waltham hustling pretty well, and no shutout Newton 3-0. This was one's giving up... We've been the first time Waltham had getting good leadership from ever swept the season hockey series from Newton. Dave Newton wraps up their season this week, with games against Brookline and

SUBURBAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Arlington	14-10, 28
Hingham	11-13, 25
Brookline	12-30, 24
Waltham	10-23, 23
Wey. No.	5-9-1, 11
Cambridge	5-10-1, 11
Brookline	5-10-0, 10

NEWTON
Wey. South 4-11-1, 9
Rindge 3-11-1, 7
Rindge 2-13-0, 4

Thursday, February 17 - Girls' Gymnastics at Brookline 3:15.
Friday, February 18 - Girls' Basketball vs. Arlington 3:15. Basketball vs. Brookline 8:00. Gymnastics Suburban League Individuals at Weymouth South 7:00.
Saturday, February 19 - Hockey at Brookline 12:15.
Tuesday, February 22 - Basketball vs. Xavier 2:30.
Thursday, February 24 - Basketball vs. New Bedford 2:30.

Last Saturday, Newton faced first-place Arlington and lost 6-1. This was the identical score of their first meeting. Walter Cox scored Newton's goal, with Jim Fay registering the assist. Assistant coach Dick Fletcher commented after the game that "the team's been

be a hell of a game. And the game is at Newton South this time.

What will it be? A 12-7 record, "only" 63 percent winning? Or 13-6 and the state tournament for the first time in school history?

If the team has to lose maybe it should be to Boston Latin. For South to lose before that would be a real shame after its rise this season.

One at a time. Wayland first. 11-6. One at a time. Weston next. 12-6. And finally, Boston Latin. 13-6 and the state tournament.

DUAL COUNTY HOOP STANDINGS

Westwood	11-1
Newton South	9-3
Lincoln - Sud.	9-3
Acton - Box.	6-6
Wayland	6-6
Bedford	6-6
Lynnfield	1-11
Weston	0-12

Bids Opened For Drinan Backs Amendment To Close Tax Loopholes

State DPW Commissioner Bruce Campbell said recently that bids have been opened for a flood control project at Dresser Brook in Newton.

The project consists of replacing the present 1200 foot long, 30-inch diameter pipe through which the brook is channeled with a 72-inch pipe. The pipe starts under Kodaya Rd. about 140 feet east of Chestnut St. It proceeds west about 300 feet, then turns south and continues to its outlet in the Charles River.

Newton officials asked the DPW to replace the present conduit because they said it was insufficient to cope with the increased storm drain runoff caused by recent development in the area.

The apparent low bidder for the project was R.A. Bucella and Sons Inc., of Avon, at \$226,505. The DPW estimate was \$232,312. The work will be funded on a 50-50 basis by the Commonwealth and the city. Completion is due late this summer.

Local Musician To Hold Clinic At Ga. Meeting

Michael Rendish of 340 Cabot St., Newton, Chairman of the Electronic Music Laboratory of the BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC, Boston, will conduct a clinic on "Jazz Theory and Electronic Media" during the 23rd National Biennial Convention of the Music Educators Conference which will be held on March 8-12 at the Civic Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

This unique clinic which will take place on Wednesday, March 8th from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., will demonstrate the electronic alteration of the rhythmic, melodic and harmonic components of conventional compositional materials.

Mr. Rendish, an educator of note, has been a member of the Berklee faculty since 1966. He has given lectures, demonstrations for the National Association of Jazz Educators, the International Music Educators Rock Workshop and for colleges and schools throughout the country.

Mr. Rendish is responsible for originating special courses in electronic music for those Berklee students who are actively involved with the techniques of musique concrete (the "classical" method of tape composition which permits any sound to be used in creating music) and "real time" composition and arranging using the ARP 2000 synthesizer.

Newton Congressman House Ways and Means Committee Robert F. Drinan, along with fourteen other members of Congress, has proposed an amendment to the upcoming national debt increase bill to order the President to submit a plan to close tax loopholes.

"Loopholes in the federal income, estate, and gift tax system are largely responsible for our inequitable federal tax system. One hundred and twelve individuals with earnings of more than \$200,000 paid not one penny in federal income tax in 1970. It now is obvious that the average taxpayer - with an income between \$5,000 and \$15,000 a year - has to pay just that much more," Father Drinan declared.

"The gap between rich and poor individuals is getting worse, due to increased unemployment and the reductions in the progressive income tax. Father Drinan maintained. "Of the tax cuts in the period 1964 - 73, those in the \$3,000 - 5,000 income bracket got 12.9 per cent of the cuts, those in the \$10 - 20,000 bracket got 29.6 per cent of the cuts, and those in the \$20 - 50,000 bracket got 10.3 per cent of the cuts."

The Revenue Act of 1971 recently signed by President Nixon reduces Federal revenues by nine billion dollars for the next ten years. Eight billion dollars of that annual loss is attributable to reductions in corporate taxes.

Terming these tax changes "a steady erosion of progressive taxation and an increase in regressive taxation," Congressman Drinan charged that regressive federal tax policies help to explain today's unemployment rate of nearly six per cent and the \$39 billion fiscal deficit for 1972.

Treasury Secretary John Connally recently denied that there were such things as "loopholes" in the federal tax structure. Connally reiterated the stand he took a year ago, when he told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that he opposed legislation that would close \$6 billion in tax loopholes.

Congressman Drinan however, contends that the deficits we face "result from the Administration's mismanagement of the economy and from a tax system which is riddled with loopholes."

The bill by Drinan and others directing the president to plug these loopholes is an amendment to a measure being reported out by the

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In Off-Campus Project at Coe
John Quigley, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Quigley of 150 Church St., Newton a student at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is participating in an off-campus project for the spring term.

John is taking part in the New York Term program in the fine arts, which involves studying and evaluating plays and other cultural events of the city.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

Berejik Motors 21st Anniversary

Berejik Motors is proud to announce their 21st anniversary. Anthony Berejik, president, opened this dealership in January 1951. Berejik Olds has a full line of new 1972 Oldsmobiles as well as a first class Hi-Performance Center.

This is in the capable hands of Russ Geer and Gil Yegian, Service Managers.

Berejik also sponsors an F-Stock 4-4-2 Olds. According to George Berejik, general manager, the high performance stock car has competed in races held in Dallas, Indianapolis, Tulsa, and York, Pa., as well as various other tracks around the country.

1972 Volkswagen Offers Safety And Convenience

Automobile shoppers visiting Wellesley Volkswagen during the traditional Washington's Birthday celebration will have an opportunity to see firsthand VW's complete product line for 1972.

Located in Wellesley's convenient Linden Street Shopping Center, Wellesley Volkswagen prides itself on having the most modern, completely equipped service facility in New England. "With 17 lifts and three bays devoted exclusively to static and dynamic electronic diagnosis of vehicles we have devoted ourselves to providing superior service," said John M. Frey, president of the dealership.

While most of the new features in Volkswagen's 1972 model line are deep down inside in characteristic VW fashion, it's easy to put the finger on at least one of them. That's because the new windshield washer and wiper control lever is mounted on the right side of the steering column. As a result, just a flick of a finger can turn on either washer or wiper.

Another new feature on '72 VWs is an energy-absorbing steering wheel designed to give drivers more protection during front-end impacts. According to Mr. Frey, "The collapsible hub steering wheel not only exceeds present federal safety standards but also meets the requirements of future proposed standards."

Major improvements in the VW "bus-like" station wagon include a new 1700 cc twin-carburetor four-cylinder engine which increases power by nearly 25 per cent over 1971 models. Also new on the '72 "bus" are restyled taillights, an improved braking system, a blower to boost heat flow and radial ply steel-belted tires as standard equipment.

Improvements on the 1972 Beetle and Super Beetle include larger rear windows for greater visibility, "fold-away" rear parcel shelves designed to accommodate both large and small items and added body insulation to reduce road noise.

The fastback-styled Type 3 and its companion squareback sedan as well as Karmann Ghia models have been given longer lasting brake pads. Larger warm air outlets have been installed in both 411 models which feature standard transmissions and auxiliary heaters.

"For 1972 we have maintained our 24-month or 24,000-mile warranty which is, with the exception of Rolls-Royce, twice as long as anybody else's warranty," Mr. Frey said. "Wellesley Volkswagen has a complete line of 1972 Volkswagens and a

OPEN MINDED WEEK

Feb. 19 - Feb. 25

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Newton Buick Set For Open House On Feb. 21

Newton Buick Company, New England's oldest Buick dealer, located at 371 Washington Street in Newton, at Exit 17 of the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension, invites its many customers and friends to its indoor show rooms during the holiday weekend. This concern, headed by Leo and Robert L. Dwyer, has been in business 54 years and has been the recipient of many Buick Motor Division service and sales awards.

The sales staff, headed by sales manager Budd Hurwitz of Framingham consists of Ray Cunningham of Wellesley, a true veteran of the business; Arthur Keith of Waltham; Jack Breen of Wayland; Dick Nichols of Wellesley and Jack Glunts of Newton. These gentlemen are most knowledgeable of both the product and the engineering of the 1972 Buicks and Opels, as well as our fine line of locally pre-owned cars.

A large selection of choice used cars on display and we invite the motoring public to stop in and inspect them."

The Service Department, headed by Service Director John DiPiano of Wilmington offers the most modern equipment and know-how to be found anywhere. The entire service staff has gone through rigorous schooling at the Buick Training School located in Dedham.

The entire staff of Newton Buick looks forward to serving the motoring public for many years to come.

Rock restricted
Promoters will have to get special permits before staging any rock festivals in Texas.

Texas legislators adopted a "Mass Gatherings Act" setting up sanitation and protection requirements that must be met before promoters can get authorization to hold festivals.

Eggar-Brynnner team
Samantha Eggar will co-star with Yul Brynner in the 20th Century-Fox television pilot show "Anna and the King of Siam" based on the hit play and movie, "The King and I."

47 Year Reputation At Ullian Buick, Framingham

Buick owners from all over New England know the name Ullian, and its 47 year reputation of values, both in sales and service, set out by its founder Maurice Ullian.

Bill Ullian, son of the founder, and his organization are now selling cars to second and third generation Ullian Buick customers in Framingham.

Bill's staff is headed by Milton Gaffen, general manager, who brings with him many years of solid business experience.

The sales staff is headed by Richard Mariano, sales manager, George Bliss, George Harrison and Larry Hardy. These men have many years of sales experience behind them.

Harris Loring, Jr. is office manager, Joe Tierney, General service manager and Bob Wilkinson, parts manager.

Bill Ullian of Framingham, has combined the best of two worlds, selling a high volume of new Buicks, and quality used cars, while maintaining that personal "country dealer atmosphere". Bill Ullian has geared his operation to keep up with the tremendous growth of the Framingham community so that he will continue to be the largest Suburban Buick dealer between Boston and Worcester.

Coffee is always brewing and you should feel welcome to come in and help yourself, and maybe swap a little "Car Talk."

Ullian Buick Framingham has the most modern service and body shops of any Buick Dealership in the area. A recent new Building program enables us to give you a selection of acres & acres of New Buicks and quality used cars and the latest Buick diagnostic equipment operated by skilled factory trained mechanics is your assurance of quality workmanship.

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LARRY HARDY

Larry Hardy Joins Ullian Buick Sales Force

Bill Ullian of Ullian Buick, Inc., Framingham announces that Larry Hardy of Norwood has joined his Sales Staff.

Mr. Hardy who began his Buick-selling career in 1955, has won many Buick prizes and awards in the last seventeen years. In 1967 he was honored as one of the Top Ten Buick Salesmen in all New England, and has received the coveted Buick Professional Salesman Award for eight consecutive years.

Silver Lake Dodge Marathon Sunday, Feb. 20

The addition of entries from Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania has given a national flavor to the Sixth Annual Silver Lake Dodge Marathon, scheduled for Sunday, February 20, from Hopkinton to Newton.

New competitors included in the more than one hundred and twenty distance runners entered in the New England 30-kilometer championship race are: Dale Keenan of Washington, New Jersey; and Jonathan Alperin of Chicago, representing the University of Chicago.

Other distance runners of note who will be racing against the favored trio of former winners Pat McMahon, John Kelley and current record holder Ed Walkwitz include Terry Blumer of Brookline, Mass., 1971 NEAAU Thirty Kilometer champion; and Brian Gillespie, Portland.

Larry says he will be glad to greet all of his many customers and friends from Norwood, Westwood, Dedham and Needham at the beautiful new showrooms of Ullian Buick, 500 Worcester Rd. on Rte. 9, Framingham, two minutes west of Shoppers World.

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T.E.E. H.E.E. stand for Technical Engineering Excellence. And Highly Extravagant Extras.

On our 1200 Sedan, T.E.E. H.E.E. refer to such standard equipment as:

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- A high-cam engine (expect about 30 miles-per-gallon)
- Whitewalls
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PLUS VALUE AND STYLING — The 1972 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, with canopy roof, combines distinctive styling and economy. Four hardtops: Satellite Coupe, Sebring, Sebring Plus, and Road Runner. A new 400-cubic-inch V-8 is standard in Road Runner and is optional in all other models.

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Maine, 1971 State of Maine medals and a team prize for the Washington's Birthday event. The winner will be crowned by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Entry blanks for the thirty kilometer event may be secured from Race Director Frank Campion at Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Watertown Street, Newton, Mass. Campion's phone number is 617-244-5880.

British monarchs have the power of absolute veto legislation but none has exercised that right since 1708.

Hospital Rate

About 10 percent of U.S. men between the ages of 1 and 64 are admitted to hospital care each year.

Dump -

(Continued from Page 1)

to combine collection of trash and garbage.

Jefferson declared that the annual \$300,000 cost of garbage collection through a private contractor adds a dollar every year to the tax rate. Last year, there was only one bidder for the garbage contract and the cost of collection is sure to rise this year, he maintained.

Due to the introduction of garbage disposals, Jefferson contended, the amount of garbage is greatly reduced and could now be handled by regular city collection crews and burned in the city incinerator.

Although garbage collection in Newton formerly amounted to some 800 tons per month, it is down now to an average of 350 tons per month, he stated.

"I know of places where the collector never goes because he knows that there are disposals there," Jefferson maintained.

Jefferson's proposal calls for a twice-a-week pickup during the summer, and once a week pickup from Nov. 31 to March 31. Garbage would go into the city incinerator along with trash. All trash would be banded in large plastic bags (available at a cost of less than 7 cents apiece, Jefferson noted) and all garbage would be placed in a smaller plastic bag, tied off and placed inside the trash bag.

The two bags when tied shut, Jefferson maintained, can stand for a week without odor. The bags would also be easier for city trashmen to lift than the present cans, he contends.

The addition of garbage, Jefferson says, would actually improve performance of the city incinerator by keeping the burning temperature and thus reducing the amount of ash from the stack.

After a poll of three cities which burn both garbage and trash in their incinerators, Jefferson reported that Framingham, with a population of 70,000 people and a 20-year-old incinerator, reported no problem with odor or ease of burning in the incinerator. Framingham also reported no objection from the city employees' union.

Lynn (60,000 people) also reported no problems with mixed collection and burning. However, Providence, Rhode Island, with a 30-year-old incinerator, reported some problems with burning.

Testifying against the Jefferson plan was Alderman

David W. Jackson. Although the Newton incinerator gives "an excellent burn" for an incinerator of its era, no equipment can completely burn up all material fed into it, Jackson said.

When aldermen visited the Rumford Ave. incinerator, they saw some partially unburned paper and a whole carrot that had escaped the flames. "If we put a greater amount of garbage in, we will get more garbage carryover," Jackson predicted.

In addition, there is a problem of odor from rubbish piled up in the concrete hopper, waiting to be fed into the furnace. When there is an especially pick-up, cranes will not succeed in completely emptying the hopper before the next load comes in. If there are two or three heavy days in a row, the material at the bottom of the hopper may sit here for two or three days until the weekend, when the loader finally catches up. If the material fed into the hopper is wet, like garbage, a foot or two of water may collect at the bottom of the hopper. Garbage is likely to plug up the drain, and the rubbish may sit there and putrefy for several days. This material gives off a foul odor until it is burned up.

"The city should not impose any more on the citizens of Auburndale" by increasing the amount of wet material in the incinerator," Jackson declared.

Jackson said he supported a series of long-range proposals to the Mayor to reduce the net load on the incinerator. These include regional compaction, and recycling of papers, metals and glass.

Richard Wimberley, a self-proclaimed ecologist from Boston, stated that ecologists were trying to promote the separation of garbage for recycling, while this proposal would combine garbage and trash.

Speaking on behalf of the members of Local 800, the Municipal Employees' Union, former Alderman William Carmen said that the union was not going to take a stand either way on the proposal.

It was mentioned in the course of the hearing that Framingham has an incentive program to speed garbage collection. The employees are assigned collection routes, instead of being paid by the hour.

If workers finish a route early, they may go home early, and still receive full pay.

In a meeting after the close of the hearing, the Public Works Committee decided to "hold" (table) the item, and in the meantime to forward cer-

tain comments and recommendations to the Mayor regarding operation of the incinerator and the dump.

The problem with the dump, Jackson explained, is that it is not a true sanitary landfill. It is sealed on the top, but not on the sides. The infestation of cockroaches will not disappear until there is "a complete change of policy on the operation of the dump," he maintained.

"We should spend the money to do it," asserted Jefferson, adding "I think we can overcome the problems of odor and infestation, and we can run a test of my plan."

Jefferson suggested that even without a combined pickup of garbage and trash, the city could begin to require use of plastic bags. There was no action on this proposal.

The Public Works Committee voted: to hold the proposal, and to advise the Mayor that there is a serious problem with cockroaches and a probable infestation of rats in homes in the area of the incinerator. "We recommend a program to eradicate them permanently, including operating the dump with a sealed face."

Committee discussions provided an interesting glimpse into the workings of the Board. At one point, it was suggested that the proposal be referred to the Environmental Subcommittee, a subcommittee of the Aldermanic Public Works Committee.

Alderman David Jackson, chairman of the subcommittee, opposed this assignment. "I am in opposition to this proposal. But as chairman of the subcommittee, I would have to do follow-up, make arrangements, do all the research and investigation, and do everything I could to make it come to pass. I don't want to do this for a measure I oppose. And I'm sure you would accuse me of not trying to do a good job. I would just like to vote no."

After this discussion, the aldermen decided to deal with the matter in the Committee as a whole.

A second discussion centered around the establishment of a subcommittee to study in depth the whole problem of solid waste disposal. At first, committee members felt that the Public Works Committee should handle the matter.

But the proposal for a special committee was introduced by freshman Alderman Lois G. Pines, who was anxious to be a member of the committee, and had already done some preliminary study. She is not a member of the Public Works Committee.



WINNERS IN TEMPLE EXHIBIT — Temple Mishkan Tefila Religious School, Hammond Pond Parkway, held a Cultural Exhibit recently under the auspices of the P.T.A. Fifty children entered original projects, including illustrations of the creation of the world, symbols of the various holidays, Israeli art and life in Israel, etc. The first prize winners were left to right: Louise Short, David Rosenbaum, Jeffrey Rosenbaum, and Stacey Wallace.

It was decided to ask the President of the Board of Aldermen to appoint a committee, chaired by Alderman Pines, containing interested members of the Public Works and Public Buildings Committees. Alderman Michael Lipof defined solid waste disposal as anything that goes out the back door (instead of down the drain).

Governor Terms
The governors of every state in the Union except Louisiana take office in January. In Louisiana the state administrations inaugurate their regimes in May.

License -

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday through Friday, with a pickup en route at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The bus travels via the Massachusetts Turnpike, and returns from Logan Airport's Eastern Airlines Terminal at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., 1:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Lewis M. Sherer, Jr. general manager of the Marriott Hotel, complained of a "steady erosion of service" from an initial schedule of 10 round trips to the present five round trips per day.

Sherer recited a history of missed runs, late runs, and "peremptory" treatment by Gray Lines officials. He recited the case of a passenger who asked the bus to wait five minutes, and was left behind.

Particularly annoying to the Marriott was the lack of bus service on Sunday afternoon and evening, when many convention guests arrive. Incoming passengers take a Boston cab frequently from Logan are forced to at a cost of \$18 - \$20, motel owners reported.

Frances Fletcher, innkeeper of the Holiday Inn, complained that she had been trying to arrange for limousine service to the motel, but had found Gray Line officials impossible to reach.

Gray Line officials Stephen Caplan and Sam Kaplan attribute the cutback in service to an "over-aggressive" policy of scheduling too many runs when they first inaugurated the service.

Agreeing that the level of service during the summer was "unacceptable," they blamed the missed runs, cancelled and late runs on equipment failures when they took over the fleet of the Boston and Worcester bus company.

Sunday service, they said, did not pay for itself. They had agreed to run a Sunday service as long as the Marriott would provide a guaranteed minimum income for each run. The service, they said, was cancelled when the Marriott ran four weeks in arrears in its payments of the subsidy.

Sherer said he had been approached by other limousine companies that would provide Sunday service without asking for a subsidy.

A delegation of Newton taxi owners and taxi drivers appeared to ask the aldermen to limit the number of franchises granted, so as to not destroy airport business for the cab companies. A total of about 42 trips per day are made by private cab companies, with Yellow Cab holding nearly half the airport business among the six Newton and Chestnut Hill cab companies.

Cab fares from Newton to the airport range from \$8 to \$11. Limousine fare is \$4 per person from the Marriott, \$3.50 per person from Howard Johnson's. The cab drivers pointed out that cab fare is on a per vehicle basis, so that a family may charter a cab to carry more than one person at the same price.

Asked why they used their

large buses for such small numbers of passengers, Gray Lines said they have an "integrated" system. The cost of bus and the driver is fixed; the only costs per run are tolls and gas. It would not pay them to buy new, smaller vehicles for this one run.

In a temporary compromise, the Franchise and License Committee ruled that the Gray Lines could extend pick-ups to the Holiday Inn, and could advertise to Newton residents, who could arrange to catch the limousine at the Marriott, Holiday Inn, or Howard Johnson's.

Passengers would have to be dropped off to catch the limousine since they may not use the Motel parking lots.

Sunday service was to be reinstated, with the three hotels sharing the subsidy.

However, the Committee warned that Gray Line was subject to the approval of the three hotels. They could terminate service at any time by refusing to allow the buses on their property.

The Franchise and Licenses Committee warned that if Gray Lines service continued to be unsatisfactory, and if the hotels decided to refuse access to Gray Lines, the Committee would consider granting a license to some other company.

Voters -

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the committee include David Krane, Arlene Kanter, David Schlakman, Dana Rodman, Beth Schultz, Ron Bello, and advisor Ernest Loret from Newton South High, and John Seigenthaler, Joan Stecker, Debby Carton, Leonard Bird, and advisor Atwood Dunham from Newton High School. The committee includes both juniors and seniors, to provide continuity from year to year.

Also included on the committee are Alan W. Licarie, Executive Secretary of the Elections Commission, James Hinkle, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, and two representatives from the League of Women Voters, Margaret Smith and Rose Simon.

The committee plans, in addition to organizing and publicizing voter registration in the high schools, to develop a system of education about the various elections.

Most students, Licarie explains, are only aware of the Presidential, Congressional, and senatorial campaigns.

The new education program will explain the roles of state representatives and county officials, will explore the convention system and the primaries, and will tell students how to get nominated, and what procedures are necessary to run for office.

Students will learn how to use absentee ballots, which are being used in a primary election for the first time this spring.

This afternoon (Thursday, Feb. 17) the committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Rm. 222 in City Hall, with Rep. Paul Guzzi. Guzzi, a member of the state legislature's committee on elections will explain how bills are filed, and discuss problems in present election laws.

Degree From Babson
Gary Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, 4 Overlook Park, Newton Centre received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Babson College in December. Miller, a graduate of Hebron Academy in 1968, majored in management at Babson.

VIEW PARKWAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Giant CinemaScope Screen
RTE 1 WEST ROXBURY
1/2 MILE FROM HANCOCK VILLAGE
Wed. thru Tues. Feb. 16-22
First Run - In Color
"WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO" (GP)
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"COUNT YORGA VAMPIRE" (GP)
Fri., Sat. Bonus
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Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Sunday box office opens 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.
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Ample Parking in Municipal Parking Lot on Dedham Ave.
NOW PLAYING THROUGH FEB. 22
FLY INTO 20 YEARS OF ALASKAN WILDERNESS!
THIS IS MY ALASKA
COLOR BY DELUXE
SHOWN WED.-THURS.-FRI. 7 & 9
SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2-7 & 9
NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS FEB. 23
WALT DISNEY'S "LADY AND THE TRAMP"
Shown Wed. Thru Sun. 1-3 & 7, Mon. & Tues. 7:30
MON. & TUES. BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS 1.00

THIRD ANNUAL IRISH NIGHT
- with -
THE COLONIAL BOYS STAGE SHOW and DANCE
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"THE FENIAN FOLK"
Presently appearing at the Limerick Club
Johnny Powell and his Irish Orchestra
Irish and American Music
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SALE STARTS WED., FEB. 16 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., FEB. 19 'TIL 9 P.M.
We're Open On Washington's Birthday Monday, February 21

PLUMP-NATIVE CAPONS 39¢ lb	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST All Clear Meat \$1.09 lb SAVE 30¢ LB	SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL OR FRESH KILLED TURKEYS 49¢ lb
MAPLE LEAF SPECIALS SKINLESS FRANKS lb 79¢ DELICIOUS KEILBASI lb 89¢ BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST lb 59¢ By the Piece	Columbia Gem Extra Lean SMOKED SHOULDERS lb 59¢ Genuine Spring LEG & LOIN LAMB lb 77¢ Lamb Legs, plus Rib & Kidney Chops & Stew lb 77¢	Swift's Premium Boneless VEAL ROASTS lb \$1.19 Lean, Thick FLANK STEAKS lb \$1.19 Plumrose Danish CANNED HAM 3 lb \$3.69
Why Pay More? 3 Diamond WHITE TUNA 2 7-oz tins 99¢ Why Pay 39¢? Purina GRAVY DINNERS pkg 29¢ Why Pay 39¢? Kraft STRAWBERRY JAM 10-oz jar 29¢ Why Pay \$1.47? Renuzit AIR FRESHNERS 3 tins \$1 Why Pay \$1.56? Pillsbury CAKE MIXES 4 pkgs \$1 Why Pay 89¢? NESTLE'S QUIK 2-lb pkg 75¢ Why Pay 47¢? Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pack 39¢	Why Pay 59¢? Dinty Moore VEGETABLE STEW 24-oz tin 39¢ Why Pay \$1.23? B&M BAKED BEANS 5 13-oz tins \$1 Why Pay \$1.56? PURPLE PLUMS 4 #2 1/2 tins \$1 Why Pay 49¢? Very Fine APPLESAUCE 35-oz jar 39¢ Why Pay \$1.19? Imported FANCY CRABMEAT 7 1/2-oz tin 89¢ Why Pay \$1.17? Natural Juice DOLE PINEAPPLE 3 tall tins \$1 Why Pay 79¢? Carnation COCOA MIX pack of 12 envelopes 59¢	PRODUCE SWEET PEELING TEMPLE 11 for 59¢ ORANGES SEAFOOD FRESH OYSTERS pint \$1.29 JUMBO SMELTS lb 59¢ FROZEN FOODS BIRDS EYE FANCY-FRIES 4 12-oz pkgs \$1 JOHN'S CHEESE PIZZA large size 69¢ CAPTAIN PAUL'S SHRIMP Cocktail 3 pack 79¢
COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon 79¢ Offer Good Feb. 16-19		
COUPON STRICTLY FRESH LARGE EGGS dozen 39¢ Offer Good Feb. 16-19		

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

CHOICE LEAN LONDON BROIL 10-lb unit \$9.89	BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts lb \$1.09	FRESH, DELICIOUS ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5-lbs \$3.98	EXTRA LEAN WHOLE BABY PORK LOIN lb 69¢	TENDER, JUICY WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND lb 98¢ Inc. Eye Roast
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m
Mill Falls Restaurant
383 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton South Co-operative

Box 33, Lincoln St., New-
ton Highlands, Mass. Re:
Lost Certificate X15.
(G) Fe. 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
Estate of **Delia A. Hickey** late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
the Court by **Edmund T. Hickey**
of Newton in the County of
Middlesex be appointed administrator
of said estate, without giving a surety
on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
objection in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the fourteenth day of March
1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness my hand and seal of the Court
this 10th day of February, 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Esq.
Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex Superior COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Fannie Beecher late
of Newton in said Court, deceased.
The executor of the will of said
Fannie Beecher has presented to said
Court to advance his first and second
accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the ninth day of March 1972,
the return day of the citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To **Stephen F. Boguchal** of Omaha in the State of Nebraska.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Adelle G. Boguchal** praying that a divorce be granted on the bond of matrimony between herself and said **Stephen F. Boguchal** on the ground of the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the tenth day of April 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1972.

registered

**COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
estate of Newell Smith, of Newton in
said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Louis I.
Shain of Newton, in said County of
Middlesex, public administrator, be
appointed administrator of said
estate.

You are desired to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon
of the second day of March, 1972,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
eleventh day of February, 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX PROBATE COURT
 To all persons interested in the estate of Francis P. Chiampa late of Newton in said County, deceased.
 I, the undersigned, Clerk of said Court, for and on behalf of said Court for probate proceedings, do hereby certify that the last will and testament of said deceased instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor M. Chiampa, late of Bridgewater in the County of Plymouth, Benjamin J. Chiampa of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors of said will without giving a surety on their bonds.
 If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at or before the time and place of the foregoing on the third day of March 1972, the return day of this citation.
 Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, Clerk of said Court.
 Dated at Boston, Massachusetts, this 13th day of February, 1972.

(G)Feb14,24Mar2 Register,
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
Estate of Anna M. Farrell late of
Middlesex County, Massachusetts:
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will and testament of William G.
McCarthy of Boston in the County of
Suffolk praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving a
bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before the Probate Court on
the fifteenth day of March
next, to wit, the first day of March
1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
Clerk of said Court, this
eleventh day of February 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Feb14,24Mar2

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**
By virtue and in execution of the
Power of Sale contained in a certain
mortgage given by James W. Ross, Jr.,
of the County of Middlesex, to the
Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the
New Newton Savings Bank, a
corporation, dated
September 19, 1969, and with the
Middlesex County District Deeds, Book
06629, Page 418, which mortgage the
undersigned is the present holder, for
the conditions and purposes of
said mortgage, and for the purpose of
foreclosing the same will be sold at
public auction on the premises on
March 22, 1972, at 11 o'clock, this
day and singular the premises

part of Newton called Chestnut Hill, being shown as Lot 4 on Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., by Henry F. Bryant and Son, Inc., Eng. dated March 1, 1933, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8191, Page 354, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: By a private way shown as Gate House Road on said former plan of Norfolk Road Two Hundred Fifty four 71/100 (254.71) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by First Street, (Now called Nancy Road) along an arc as shown by said plan Forty five 10/100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY: by said First Street as shown on said plan Three Hundred Eighteen 86/100 (318.86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 3 as shown on said plan One Hundred fifty square feet.

Containing 44,699 square feet, according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Thomas J. Noble, Jr. to the undersigned to be recorded herewith. Said premises will be sold subject to any outstanding tax titles, unpaid water charges, or other liens, and other public taxes and assessments, if any, twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) in cash or other security acceptable to the mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the time and place of sale shall be within thirty (30) days after the date of the Office of William M. Noble, Jr., 1357 Washington Street, West Newton, Massachusetts, attorney for the undersigned.

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said mortgage

1



HEAD TABLE GUESTS AT ANNUAL DINNER — Among those at the head table for the recent annual dinner of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., are, seated, left to right, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Paul Burke, president-elect; and David Cooper, immediate past president; standing, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director; Matthias O'Malley, Mass. Div. Youth Services; Former Mayor Monte G. Basbas, and Donald Dobbins, United Community Services.

Recent Death

Delia O'Shaughnessy

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Mrs. Delia B. (Roach) O'Shaughnessy, 83, of 1125 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, who died Feb. 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Ireland and Newton resident for 60 years.

She was a member of the Mass. Women's Guild and Ladies' Sodality of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

She was the wife of the late Michael E. O'Shaughnessy. She leaves one son, Thomas E. of Newton Upper Falls; one sister, Ann Rooney of Newton Upper Falls; one brother, Festus Roach of Newton Upper Falls; and by four grandchildren.

Services were held from Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, followed by a Funeral Mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Jay A. Lane

Memorial services were held Monday afternoon for Attorney Jay Alexander Lane, 68, of 68 Day St., Auburndale, who died Feb. 12.

Born in Dadeville, Ala., he graduated from the University of Alabama, the U.S. Naval Academy, and Harvard Law School. He was a World War II veteran, in which he attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General Branch.

He was a partner in the Newton law firm of Lane and Sharp, and was a 42-year resident of Auburndale.

Mr. Lane was a member of the American, Middlesex, Waltham, Weston, and Newton Bar Associations, the Dalhousie Lodge of Masons in Newton, the West Newton Neighborhood Club, the Longwood Cricket Club, and the Middlesex Tennis Club.

He was also a member of the Church of the Messiah, the Harvard Club and was a former member of the Brae Burn Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Davidson) Lane; two sons, J. Alexander, Jr., of Auburndale, and Robert D. of Summit, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. John E. Jones of Winterset, Ill.; and by eight grandchildren.

Services were held in the Church of the Messiah, 161 Auburn St., Auburndale, with the Rev. William C. Lowe, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Margaret Marchand

Funeral services were held on Monday for Mrs. Margaret (Kelly) Marchand, 125 John F. Kennedy circle, Newton.

Born in Newfoundland, she was the wife of the late Albert J. Marchand. She is survived by one son, Arthur J., of Newton, a faculty member of Rindge Technical High School; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine M. Copen and Mrs. Gertrude V. LaRose, both of Newton; and by 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton, followed by a Concelebrated Mass in St. Jean's Church.

The Concelebrants were the Rev. Laurier J. Martineau, the Rev. George J. Dufour, the Rev. Francis G. LeBrun, pastor, and the Rev. David J. Bartley.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham, with committal prayers by Father Dufour, assisted by Father Bartley.

Makes Honors List At Michigan State Univ.

John J. Long of 56 Neholden Rd., Newton, has been named to the honors list at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. To be eligible for the list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average.

John, a graduate of Newton High School, is a sophomore at msu.

Sewer -

(Continued from Page 1)

sewage the sewer can hold. Newton's charge to Wellesley is based on the maximum volume of sewage the town of Wellesley will be allowed to pump through Newton's line.

Cochituate, Newton's trunk sewer from Waban to Chestnut Hill has a maximum capacity of 14.8 million gallons, Schiavone said. Newton presently pumps through about 6 million gallons of sewage. Wellesley would add another 2.78 gallons. Calculation of the maximum flow is based on predictions for the year 2020, when Newton will be putting an estimated 9 million gallons into the pipe.

Wellesley will be allowed to put a maximum of 4.7 gallons or 32 per cent of capacity into the 14.8 gallon pipe, while 10.1 gallons will be reserved for Newton. Therefore, Wellesley will pay 32 per cent of the sewer assessment. The present Wellesley share will be \$62,000.

Wellesley officials plan to ask for approval of a \$13 million bond issue at the March 27 town meeting, with which they will pay the entrance fee in one lump sum, as soon as the sewer is connected.

Newton Alderman Edward C. Uehlein suggested that the contract should be revised to include interest, since the city of Newton is billed in November by the MDC, while Wellesley town meeting would not be approving expenditure of the money until the following March.

The amount of sewage Wellesley is putting into the Newton line will be metered at the Wellesley pumping station.

Alderman Louis I. Egelson asked for and received assurance from the Wellesley Director of Public Works and the Newton City Engineer that no building could add additional effluent after the sewage passes through the pumping station. This would be impossible, because the liquid is under pressure, Schiavone stated.

Turning to other matters, Newton aldermen said they were concerned about the increasing amount of commercial development along the Wellesley side of the Charles River.

Aldermen Michael J. Antonelli criticized the town of Wellesley for not taking action to restrict filling of flood plain land along the Charles by Beacon Construction Co., builders of Wellesley Office Park on Rte. 9, across from Newton's scenic Quinobeguin Road.

Felix Juliani, chairman of the Wellesley Board of Selectmen, stated that the area being filled was 290 feet away from the river, and that the selectmen had held a hearing under the provisions of the state Hatch Act and had approved the fill.

But Newton aldermen pointed out that Beacon Construction had not waited to get approval from the state Department of Natural Resources, and therefore were in violation of the Hatch Act. The Aldermen criticized Wellesley for not taking action to halt this infraction of the law.

The Wellesley selectmen were also presented with complaints from residents of Quinobeguin Rd. concerning glare from the Honeywell sign. The selectmen agreed to see about having the sign turned off at night.

Lower Falls was the site of mutual grievances. Wellesley complained that it was extremely difficult to find out anything about Newton's Urban Renewal plans. Newton aldermen complained that as part of the urban renewal program would be clearing up its share of the area's traffic problems, and asked Wellesley to take steps to relieve congestion of Washington St. (Rte. 16.)

In answer to a question from Alderman Egelson, Wellesley officials stated that there were not, to their

Board -

(Continued from Page 1)

Included on the modernization requirement list was a need for additional storage space, new acoustical ceilings, and the carpeting of all corridors and certain areas in the classrooms.

Praising the P.T.A. President for a "superb presentation," a Richard M. Douglas, School Committee member from Ward Three, said the study was an "agonizing reminder" that the city had not been able to remedy many of the problems existing in its facilities.

Mr. Douglas said that some of the deficiencies at Cabot could be easily seen in other Newton Schools. He cited the addition of storage space in the Davis and Lincoln - Elliot Schools.

"Nine other schools could go down the same list (as Cabot's)," Mr. Douglas stated. "Other schools are way behind."

Herbert F. Regal, School Committee member from Ward Six, said it was "our responsibility" to provide the needed maintenance, and not only at Cabot School. "There are a lot of concerned people, not just here, but in other areas," Regal added.

Part of the problem stems from the Newton Charter revision of last November, which resulted in the transfer of \$655,000 from the City's Building Department to the School Committee's Budget for maintenance and repairs.

Chairman Manuel Beckwith of the School Committee, said that these funds are to be expended judiciously and with priorities in mind. He stated that his Board could hold similar meetings in all the Newton Schools and be confronted with requests for maintenance in each of them.

He lauded the Cabot School P.T.A. presentation and gathering, but could promise no immediate repairs. "The School Committee will let you know of progress" on the requested maintenance, Beckwith told the audience.

Superintendent Find informed the people that "we cannot produce miracles. You may be taken care of first, I don't know. The School Committee will not recommend things not to be followed."

For the moment, the Cabot School P.T.A. members must await the results of an engineering study to be done by a private firm under contract with John E. Gilleland, Assistant Superintendent of Newton Schools for Business Services.

"It is assumed," said knowledge, any plans for more office buildings in Wellesley Lower Falls. A development scheme by Grossman Lumber Co. calls for small offices on the Wellesley side.

Juliani reported on plans to restrict parking on Washington St. in Wellesley. The town will provide off-street parking for Washington St. merchants.

One plan is to have two lanes going easterly in the morning, and two lanes going westerly at night. In answer to a request from Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, Juliani agreed to look into the idea of making this change immediately, without waiting for street widening slated as part of the Newton urban renewal plan.

In answer to a suggestion from Lower Falls Alderman Louis Egelson, Wellesley agreed to study the idea of a one-way traffic plan. Egelson suggested a one-way street west on Walnut and east on Washington. Wellesley officials said there had been a study of a one-way plan including Longfellow Rd., Cedar St., Walnut, and Washington Sts.

"But we would have a hue and cry of residents," Egelson observed. "We certainly have a meeting of minds that there is a problem there." Juliani declared, "Your suggestions are welcome. We would like to cooperate 100 per cent. We can't work alone."

Andover-Newton Biblefest Begins Here Next Thurs.

Jeremiah, Old Testament prophet, will be the subject of two lectures given next Thursday (Feb. 24) at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, as the first of a two-part lecture series, the Andover Newton Biblefest.

Dr. James Sanders, Auburn Professor of Biblical Studies at Union Theological Seminary, will lecture on "Jeremiah and the Future of Theological Scholarship" at 4 p.m., and Dr. William Holladay, Lowry Professor of Old Testament at Andover Newton, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. on "Jeremiah in Judah's Eyes and Ours: Musings on Some Issues in Old Testament Hermeneutics."

Dr. Sanders, guest lecturer, received his B.D. from Vanderbilt Divinity School and his Ph.D. from Hebrew Union College. Dr. Sanders was on the faculty of Colgate - Rochester Divinity School from 1954 until he went to Union in 1965.

Dr. Holladay came to Andover Newton in September 1970 from the Near East School of Theology, Beirut, Lebanon, where for seven years he was Professor of Old Testament. Dr. Holladay holds a B.D. from the Pacific School of Religion and a Th.D. from the University of Leiden, Netherlands.

The Biblefest lectures celebrate the inauguration of three Andover Newton professors to endowed chairs:

Luncheon at Oak Hill Hadassah

A Petite Luncheon by the Oak Hill group of Hadassah will be held at the home of Mrs. Saul Stollhoff, 20 Sun Hill Lane, Newton Center on Monday, March 6.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m., with surprise entertainment and door prizes. Donation for luncheon is \$2, and since there is a limited supply of tickets, it is suggested that reservations be made by sending a check to Mrs. Albert Payne, 18 Harwich Rd., Newton Center.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Albert Payne, and co-chairmen are Mrs. Irving Wecker and Mrs. Donald Segal. Chapter presidents include Mrs. Henry Adelman and Mrs. Herbert Rosenfeld.

Gilleland, "that the study would indicate the high priority items and that the commitments would be made up to the extent of available funds. It is also assumed that the engineering study results would be available by mid-March."

Charles Edwin Carleton, Norris Professor of New Testament Interpretation; William Lee Holladay, Lowry Professor of Old Testament; William Childs Robinson, Jr., Taylor Professor of Biblical Theology and History.

The Lowry chair was established in 1963 in honor of Samuel E. Lowry, minister of North Congregational Church in Newton from 1866 to 1884, by his sons, William E. and Dr. Franklin P. Lowry. Dr. Lowry lives at 62 Walnut Park, Newton.

The Norris and Taylor chairs are part of the Andover Theological Seminary tradition, the Norris professorship dating back to 1808, the year after the Seminary was chartered in Andover, for the education of ministers to serve the Congregational Church.

The second part of the series is scheduled for March 9, when Dr. Robinson and Dr. Carleton will lecture.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

8 GOP Ward Committees File Nomination Papers

Nomination papers for all eight Republican Ward Committees of Newton have been completed and filed with the Secretary of State, it was reported today by GOP City Chairman, Julius L. Masow.

"Ward Chairmen undertook and carried to completion the entire recruitment program most effectively," Masow commented.

"Of particular note has been the unusual interest shown in Republican affairs and membership this year and the Nomination Papers were completed as required on time. Indeed, we are very pleased by the increasing interest among young men and women and our new committee membership will show a higher percentage of young people than heretofore. This augurs well for the party."

Responding to questions about the election of delegates

to the National Convention, Masow explained that:

a. Massachusetts Laws, Chapter 53, Section 70B, give the statutory requirements;

b. Two delegates and two alternates are elected by each of the twelve Congressional Districts. Five hundred signatures are required on the Nomination papers of these candidates.

c. At Large Delegates to the Convention, designated by the State Committee, are required to secure twenty-five hundred signatures on their nomination papers.

Masow also explained that Newton's Republican Ward Committees will be formally elected to office in the April Presidential Primaries. After those primaries, the Ward Committees and the City Committee will meet to organize and elect their officers for the next four year term.

Com'ittee Chairman Named For Chamber of Commerce

The appointments of 16 committee chairmen for 1972 by Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce President Gerald A. McCluskey were announced this week. Committee chairmen are responsible for carrying out responsibilities outlined in the Chamber's 1972 Program.

He has named Kermit Greene, Sherman Division of St. Regis Paper Co. and Chamber Senior Vice President, as co-chairman of the Finance Committee with Albert W. Tocci, Community National Bank, Vice President and Treasurer of the organization.

Geoffrey Stoughton, Massachusetts Indemnity & Life has been named chairman of Public Relations and Charles E. Smith, Community National Bank will continue to serve as chairman of Solicitations Control.

Paul B. Rubenstein, Security Mills Realty Trust, continues as Chairman of the Economic Improvement Committee, while Bertram Martinson of Temple Shalom will be chairman of a new committee on Environment and Public Safety.

Dewey Molomo of Veterans' Cab Co. has become

Waban Doctor In New Medical Post

Dr. Herbert L. Needleman of Waban has been promoted by the Harvard Medical School to Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

Dr. Needleman received the B.A. degree in 1948 from Muhlenberg College and the M.D. degree in 1952 from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

He is a member of Delta Kappa Honor Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Newton Druggist On Committee To Aid Brandeis U.

Milton Garb of Newton, owner of the Garb Drug Store in Newton Centre, has been named Greater Boston chairman of the pharmacists working on behalf of the "Brandeis 25 Annual Giving Program" campaign.

"Brandeis 25" is a nationwide effort to raise \$10 million in annual, unrestricted funds for Brandeis by the time the University celebrates its 25th academic year in 1973.

Mr. Garb, a pharmacist for more than 50 years, is a member of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, the University's pioneer men's group. His son and daughter-in-law are members of the Brandeis class of 1969 and another daughter was graduated by Radcliffe College in 1971.

Mr. Garb is a Trustee of Temple Emanuel of Newton, a past master of Moses Michael Hays masonic lodge and a member of Germania masonic lodge. He has also served the Israel Bond organization.

Meeting Tonight Of Citizens For Education Here

Newton Citizens for Education continues this week a task force approach for work on current educational issues.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richmond, 833 Commonwealth Ave. at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday, Feb. 17) two groups will meet with leader John Livingston to define issues of metropolitan, flexible campus and racial balance.

Another group, under Robert Kaplan, participated in the taping of the Channel 2's "The Advocates" program on school financing last night.

For further information, anyone interested may call Mrs. Nancy Wrenn, coordinator of the task force.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — Playing key roles in the annual campaign for members in the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged are, seated, Martin Alpert, Newton Highlands, chatting with Recording Secretary Walter Lipsett, Newton Center, right, while left is David Young of Newton, a member of the Board of Directors of the Associates. Samuel Greenberg of Chestnut Hill, a Zayre executive, is general chairman of the membership campaign and S. Lawrence Schlager of Newton is president of the Associates.

Conversion Of City Trucks To Bottled Gas Proposed

Pollution reduction could be accomplished with cost savings to the city, by switching city vehicles from conventional gasoline to liquid propane (LP) bottled gas, Alderman Michael Lipof told the Aldermanic Public Works Committee last Thursday night.

Cars running on tanks of the bottled methane are smoother and quieter and require one-tenth the maintenance costs of cars running on gasoline, he said. In reduced costs during the life of the vehicle, the owner can not only recover the cost of converting his vehicle to bottled gas, but can save an average of \$300 or more on fuel costs. Cars save 55 per cent, trucks 64 per cent on gas mileage, Lipof declared. Spark plugs last longer and fewer changes are required with the liquid propane fuel.

Lipof's report, the result of lengthy study, was presented, ironically, on the same day that an explosion at a bottled gas tank in Tewksbury caused one of the fiercest fires in recent Massachusetts history.

Lipof conceded that storage is a problem with LP fuel, but he asserted that inside the car LP is actually safer than gasoline. The gas tank of a car is easily punctured in an accident, while an LP tank is under pressure, and can be shut off by an emergency release, he explained.

He was backed up by Alderman David W. Jackson, who said that the bottles are made to stand 2000 pounds per square inch of pressure. People using bottled gas are much less likely to get caught in flaming cars," Jackson asserted.

According to Lipof, a number of government agencies are switching vehicles to liquid propane. The federal General Services Administration led the way with a sweeping conversion program. Boston now has an experiment involving 17 vehicles, and will require bottled gas in all city and Mass transport vehicles by 1975.

It takes only 3 hours to convert a vehicle to dual capability, he said.

The city has paid out about \$5000 in hospital and doctor's bills for each accident. One of the accidents involved burst blood vessel aneurism which required surgery to reverse a partial loss of sight in one eye.

Asked why automatic garage doors had not been installed earlier, after the first injury the Mayor's Administrative Assistant James Salter explained that at first it was thought that the door was hard to lift because of a broken spring. A spring was shipped from California. But the same day it was installed, the Mayor received a memo another city worker had been hurt trying to open the garage

doors. Then it was learned that the four city workers were hurt on four different department garages the Aldermanic Finance Committee suggested Thursday night. The committee had just learned that four city workers had required hospitalization after attempting to lift the garage doors by hand.

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100 Attend Development Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

of open space per apartment, 1734 sq. ft. for apartments built in the last ten years.

Neighbors' objections center around the possible impact on schools and on traffic.

To judge these factors it was necessary to come up with an accurate prediction for how many people will live in the project.

The developers based their answer on citywide studies by the Newton Planning Department. They stated that the city-wide average for apartment dwellers is 1.38 persons per apartment, and that only four per cent of Newton's apartment population is under 18.

However, apartments in Newton are divided about evenly between one and two-bedroom units, with only one per cent of the units containing three or more bedrooms.

Therefore, the developers calculated a population of 110 residents, including 3 children, for the 80 one-and-two-bedroom apartments. (The prediction for number of children was actually based on an assumption of 60 units, due to a mathematical error on the part of the developers. The prediction also ignores the fact that only 30 per cent of the units are one-bedroom apartments.)

In the 20 three and four-bedroom units, the developers calculated that two bedrooms would be set aside for adults, and that the remaining 24 extra bedrooms might house children. They predicted a total of 80 residents in these 20 units, including 24 children.

Their total population projection was for 190 residents, including 27 children.

Enrollment at the Burr School had dropped from 485 in 1970 to 440 this year, Shubow said, and was predicted by the School Department to drop to 389 by 1974.

Denying that the project would cause crowding, Shubow maintained that an increase of 27 children would still not bring the 1974 enrollment up to that of today.

"Even if we made the totally unwarranted prediction that every bedroom beyond the first would produce an elementary school child, we would have 94 children, which would still be below the 1970 enrollment," Shubow declared.

Question Calculations

Skeptical aldermen questioned these calculations. Richard McGrath commented that with a projected population of 190, if there were 94 children, there would be less than 100 parents.

Shubow answered that this was the worst possible prediction. The proper projection would be 27 children, he said. "What if there were two children in each extra bedroom?" countered McGrath.

"I won't deal with that argument. It doesn't mesh with planning department figures," Shubow replied. "This is not in essence family housing."

Commented Alderman David B. Cohen, "You anticipate four bedrooms being vacant? You only predict 190 residents. Clearly, some bedrooms will have two occupants. In each dwelling, there will probably be at least one bedroom with two people. I think 240 residents would be a more realistic figure."

"I wouldn't be surprised if it went to 240," conceded Shubow.

"I would say 240 is the minimum. You're using statistical information, not to help us make a decision, but to mislead us," charged Alderman McGrath.

In defense of these predictions, Land Use Committee chairman Alan S. Barkin asserted that apartment house dwelling patterns were not the same as those in single homes.

"One characteristic of apartment dwellers in Newton is that a couple will occupy a two-bedroom apartment and use one as a den," he declared. Therefore, it is not unreasonable to suppose that there might be more bedrooms than occupants in the total apartment complex, he pointed out.

Shubow had argued before the Board before Barkin commented, and "I don't think that we have been subjected by this petitioner to misinformation in the earlier hearings."

Despite the dispute over how many residents to expect in the new development, the project received warm praise from advocates of low-cost housing. And conservationists who had formerly opposed the project praised the attention given to ecology in the revised plan.

Melvin Darack, President of the Newton Conservators, told the Aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night that the developers had "gone to great length" to revise the plan so as to eliminate excessive filling of flood plain land.

Donate Ball Park

The developers, John R. and Joseph H. McIsaac of L. H. profit."

McIsaac contracting company, have agreed to donate four acres of land to the city of Newton for park, recreation, and conservation purposes. The four acres, which are subject to seasonal flooding, should serve as an extension of the Auburndale playground.

The project would still require one acre-foot of fill to bring it up to the elevation required by Newton's new flood plain zoning ordinance. This fill would be taken from the lowlands area, which would be graded to serve as a ball park in summer.

The developers claim that the transfer of fill will "not diminish the flood storage capacity" of the meadow.

As required under the Hatch Act, which regulates filling of wetlands, the developers have received approval from the Mayor of Newton, and the state Division of Waterways has ruled that no license is required for the project. However, the Department of Natural Resources, the key state agency in charge of enforcing environmental regulations, has not yet ruled on the project.

The Conservators coupled their endorsement of the project with a recommendation that the Land Use Committee ask for strict sanitary landfill procedures in operation of the nearby Rumford Ave. dump, and enforcement of a 1968 limit on refuse disposal on the Rumford swamp area.

Need Low-Cost Housing

Stephen Shugrue of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights urged support of the proposal due to the "great need" for low-income housing. He commended the project as having a low density, "providing for widely varying incomes," and being located on a "suitable site," but noted that the proposal does not provide sufficient space for large families, and does not provide subsidy for the moderate-income apartments, which are expected to range from \$215 for a one-bedroom to \$360 for a four-bedroom apartment.

Ellen Lipson of the League of Women Voters declared that the project represents a "valid use of the land," advances the League's "commitment to a greater supply of housing," "utilizes the natural characteristics of the site," leaving an undeveloped open area near the river.

An unexpected twist was provided by testimony from four men living outside the Auburndale area. Vinnie Tedesco told the Land Use Committee that he was "born and brought up in Newton," but had to move to Watertown because he couldn't find a place in the city where he could afford to live. "My taxes are \$1400 and they should be coming to Newton," he declared.

David Berkeley of 33 Central Ave., Newtonville, termed the project a "steppingstone to a better city and a lower tax rate."

William Brennan, of 725 Commonwealth Ave., simply announced his support of the project. In conversation afterward, Brennan disclaimed any acquaintanceship with the developer, but when asked if he knew what other work had been done by the developer, he answered, "Jackie McIsaac? Oh, sure he's done work for New England Telephone Co., Honeywell, Harvard, M.I.T. — mostly industrial work."

Also testifying as an interested citizen was a friend of Brennan's, John Logan of 8 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre. He stated that "if the city intends to house its own civil workers, there's no way to do it except this." Since there is no moderate-income housing in Newton, city workers must either live in slums, or not live in the city at all, Logan declared.

He was questioned by Alderman Richard McGrath, "Could a civil servant with two children afford to live in a \$300 apartment? As a teacher, would this be within your ability?"

Logan stated that since he was a homeowner the question did not apply.

Opponents included Mrs. Gussie Swift representing the Auburndale Community Association, whose 18-member board unanimously voted to continue its two-year opposition to the project.

"Windfall Profit"

Harold P. Mahon, of 47 Freeman St., accused the developers of attempting to make a "fantastic windfall profit" through tax shelter provisions of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, which would provide the mortgage for the project.

Mahon said that although MHFA rules officially limit low-income housing developers to a 6 per cent profit, they also allow a 10 per cent "developers' fee" to be charged on all costs except land "including all overhead and

In addition, to lure investors, the MHFA allows a rapid depreciation allowance which can be sold by the developer to wealthy corporations and individuals seeking a tax write-off.

The tax write-offs, or "equity," Mahon stated, are sufficiently in demand to be sold through brokers on the open market. Quoting an article in the Boston Globe of Oct. 28, 1971, Mahon stated that developers on low-income housing working with mortgages from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had realized as much as 400 per cent profit by sale of tax write-offs.

Although MHFA differs from HUD in that it provides mortgage money by sale of bonds instead of directly from tax money, the tax shelter provision, and therefore the windfall profits are the same, Mahon charged.

The method of financing may cost the government anywhere from two to nine times the cost of construction in lost taxes and funding, Mahon said, suggesting that the government could actually save money by simply donating money to a family to buy or build their own homes. Since estimated costs including interest, over a 5-10 year period range from \$60,000 to \$250,000 per unit for three-bedroom apartment, the federal government could donate \$30,000 to each low-income family and still save a minimum of \$30,000 over a five-year period, he said. In addition, if the family were on welfare, the state would save the price of rent over subsequent years.

Richard Staley of 20 Freeman Ave., presented a petition containing three pages of signatures opposing a change of zone to allow multi-family housing. The proposed development, he maintained, would increase the number of families in the enclave by 40 per cent, and would cause increased traffic on residential streets lying between the project and major streets.

Since the petition was signed by more than four-fifths of the abutters and the abutters to the abutters, it will take a three-fourths vote of the board of aldermen to pass the zone change.

Since the petition was signed by more than 4/5 of the abutters and the abutters to the abutters, it will take a 3/4 vote of the Board of Aldermen to pass the zone change.

Staley suggested that the developers build a "nice, 20-

house development" of upper-income homes. Lawrence Shubow, attorney for the developers, said that because of the large proportion of flood plain land on the site, single-family homes could not be built for less than \$40-60,000, and would have to be sold for \$50-70,000.

Homes on this "pleasant site" overlooking the river, Staley predicted, would be in demand and would bring in tax revenues.

"I Like This Street"

A resident of Orris St., off Lexington St., urged that the Staniford St. area be preserved as a natural open space. "There are very few peaceful areas left," she declared. "I've lived in Auburndale all my life and I've watched it change. There's not a corner of my house where you can't hear the roar of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Route 128. I took my little girl walking down Staniford St. a short while ago, and she said, 'Mommy, I like this street. It's not frightening.' Is there one place in Auburndale that can be left peaceful and quiet?"

Rita DeAngelis of 19 Staniford St. declared that if the development were approved, "I would be wedged in, with the dump in back and apartments on either side." A member of the Burr School PTA, she stated that although enrollment has dropped, the school is still overcrowded. "An increase of 25 students will mean the auditorium will have to be used as a classroom."

Disputing the population statistics of developers, who predicted no more than one child per bedroom in the 20 three and four-bedroom apartments, she declared, "I have two school-age children in one bedroom, and I'm sure some of my neighbors do, too."

Robert Faulkner of 203 Lexington Rd. asserted that the introduction of transients would further "disturb the quality of life" in Auburndale, which he said has already been disrupted by the dump and by traffic on Commonwealth Ave. and Lexington St.

Richard Ciccone of 24 Staniford St. asked the board to solve the problem of the dump "before we take on more problems."

Paul Barry of 82 West Pine St. declared that as a civil servant, "I can afford my own house, but I couldn't afford \$300 for a three-bedroom apartment. And I wouldn't be eligible for the subsidy."

A show of hands indicated six residents in favor of the development, and 33 in opposition.

Elected President of The Community Service Centers

Paul J. Burke, who resides at 161 Randlett Park, West Newton with his wife Carolyn, daughter, and two sons has been selected to lead the Newton Community Service Centers.

At its 65th Annual Meeting, Mr. Burke was elected as President of the agency to succeed David B. Cooper, of 114 Berkely Street in West Newton. Mr. Cooper served as the Centers' chief officer for a two-year period.

Mr. Burke is a life long resident of Newton, having grown up in West Newton. He participated in Center activities as a youngster over 30 years ago, and therefore has a very special interest in the organization.

A graduate of Newton High School, Mr. Burke attended Boston University, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland and graduated from Burdett College.

His deep interest in youth has been demonstrated through his participation of one of the original founders of the Newton North and West Little Leagues. He coached

teams for 5 years at the Little League Level.

In addition, he has coached and sponsored many city league baseball and basketball teams and participated as an original member of the Newton Youth Center Advisory Committee.

As its new President, Mr. Burke brings to the Centers a knowledge of the community and its needs, having served on the Board of Aldermen for four years, on the Newton Community Relations Commission, and his present job as Vice-Chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission. Professionally, Mr. Burke is Vice President of Davis Sales Associates.

Other officers of the Board of Directors are:

Sister Margaret Gorman, First Vice-President; Samuel A. Turner, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Robert A. Caroleo, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John E. Coleman, Corresponding Secretary; Robert C. Jackson, Treasurer; and Mrs. John R. Taplin, Assistant Treasurer.

Fisherman's Players At Newton Church March 5th

The Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod will present the play "Father and Daughter" on Sunday, March 5, at the Newtonville United Methodist Church, 449 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville. The play, sponsored by the United Methodist Churches of Newton and Needham, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Father and Daughter" by Richard D. Waters, Director of the Fisherman's Players, is a play dealing with the much abused theme, "the conflict between the generations". A single line from the play goes a long way toward explaining the author's reasons for creating it:

"It would simplify matters if wars were fought by devils against saints, or saints against devils, but they are not. They are fought by good people against good people, for ideas."

Father and Daughter is a play drawn from a page in the

everyday lives of millions of Americans. Its purpose: to help us better understand each other and perhaps most important, to understand ourselves. It is a play designed to bring us together — not in some mystical fairy land of preferred beliefs, but in a pragmatic encounter with the real facts of human survival.

The play is open to the public. A dialogue between the players and the audience will follow the play. Tickets are available on an individual or a family basis. Reservations may be made by calling First United Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls (527-3964), or Newtonville United Methodist Church (244-0275).

Tickets are also on sale at Newton Center United Methodist Church, Centenary United Methodist Church, Auburndale, Carter Memorial United Methodist Church, Needham, and Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Waltham.

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\$159
\$61 off list

This "starter system" centers around the Standard Radio SR207U AM-FM stereo receiver, which gives you magnetic phono and tape inputs, as well as the broadcast bands. Separate bass & treble controls make it easy to adjust the music the way you like it.

As the SR207U is compatible with high quality magnetic phono cart-

ridges, Tech Hifi has included the BSR McDonald 310X precision turntable and factory mounted & adjusted Shure M75 magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus in this system. The 310X has a lower tracking force and better treble than ceramic cartridge "minichangers" often sold at this price. The cueing lever allows you to lower the tone arm gently, protecting your records & stylus. A dustcover is provided.

The TDC I speakers in this system each contain an 8" full range driver in a walnut finish cabinet measuring 9"x 12"x 5". Since speaker performance is very personal, one hearing will tell you more than anything we could say. Drop in and listen.



\$199
\$81 off list

SANYO
TDC
BSR McDonald

For an additional \$40, Tech Hifi can supply the Sanyo DCX2500K AM-FM stereo receiver, with all the features & power of the 207 plus provision for later conversion to 4 channel using a decoder type system. It also has loudness compensation, high & low filters, tape monitor, and an oiled walnut case.

In addition, this system uses the TDC II loudspeaker systems which house a 6 1/2" woofer and 2 1/2" tweeter in a 17"x 10 1/2"x 6 1/4" walnut finish enclosure. The TDC II's have response from 65 Hz - 20,000 Hz. We've kept the same reliable BSR McDonald 310X and Shure cartridge for this system.



\$269
\$91 off list

harman kardon
BSR
McDONALD

TDC

If you're able to invest \$70 more, Tech Hifi can give you almost twice the watts-36 watts RMS into 8 ohms, from the Harman Kardon 330A AM/FM stereo receiver. On top of all the features obtained in the less expensive systems, this receiver has automatic switching from mono to stereo and back again. We also supply the recently introduced TDC Model III loudspeaker system which uses an 8" woofer and 3 1/2" tweeter housed in a 20"x 9 1/2"x 7 1/2" walnut finish acoustic suspension enclosure.

As before, we retain the BSR 310X automatic turntable with base, dustcover and Shure M75 cartridge.



\$349
\$110 off list

Sansui
dynaco
BSR
McDONALD

An additional \$80 will purchase the solid Sansui 350A AM/FM stereo receiver, with slightly more power than the 330A. Use of an FET front end and 4 stage IF amplifier reduce noise and distortion to low levels. You also get the Dynaco A-25 aperiodic loudspeaker systems, a check-rated best buy in a leading consumer testing magazine. Finally, Tech Hifi has called upon the BSR McDonald 510X - with all the features of the 310X plus a synchronous motor, an automatic locking arm rest, damped cueing, and a swing away control arm. Base, dustcover & factory installed and adjusted Shure M75 cartridge are included, of course.



\$549
\$170 off list

The top of this group of sale systems brings you the Sansui 1000X AM/FM stereo receiver with 70 watts RMS into the 4 ohm Bose 501s', with less than 0.8% distortion at any point in the audible range. The Bose 501s', at \$124.80 each, utilize the Direct/Reflecting sound dispersion principle.

Use of your wall to reflect sound eliminates the point source effect of conventional speakers. This, in turn, makes it possible for you to enjoy stereo spread from a considerably wider range of listening positions than is possible with conventional, direct radiating speakers. Tech Hifi has completed this system with the precision built Miracord 620U turntable - successor to the top rated 620. The extensive use of metal die castings in this machine contributes to its reliability of operation. An automatic muting switch eliminates loud pops on stylus set-down and pickup. We supply the 620U with base, dustcover and the Shure M91E cartridge -

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Dartmouth-Main St., Hanover NH
MIT-95 Vassar St., Cambridge
Copley Sq.-240 Newbury St.
Harvard Sq.-50 Boylston St.
Stoneham-352 Main St. near Rt.93
Rt.20 Waltham-667 Main St.
Rt.9 Framingham-280 Worcester Hwy.
Nashua Mall Ext.-behind Alexander's



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VOL. 102 NO. 8

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

NIXON, CHOU REACH ACCORD ON CONTACTS, EXCHANGES

PRESIDENT NIXON and Premier Chou En-lai were reported Wednesday to have reached broad agreement on continuing Sino-American contacts short of formal diplomatic relations, and exchanging students, scientists and reporters in a spirit of "peaceful coexistence." The general outline of their prospective accord emerged as Nixon and Chou met for more than four hours at the President's lakeside villa in the western suburbs of Peking, a 10 minute drive from downtown Peking. A light snow fell outside as the leaders completed their longest conference. They have held nine hours of closely guarded discussions since Nixon arrived Monday. The White House staff refused to give more than the barest details of who met and when. But as President and Mrs. Nixon looked forward to a five-hour sightseeing tour Thursday morning of the famed Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs northwest of Peking, resident western diplomats said Nixon and Chou had made considerable progress in working out a formula for declaring a new era in their two countries' relations. It would recognize deep ideological differences, but pledge to cooperate wherever possible to eliminate points of conflict in Asia. Although specific details were believed to have been left for Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei to discuss in separate, companion meetings, it was understood there was general consent to an exchange of scholars, news reporters and scientists. Officials also made clear there was a plan to maintain future contacts at a level below that of full diplomatic relations, possibly in some third country, such as Canada, with which China exchanged ambassadors.

PAT NIXON FEEDS PIGS, SHUDDERS AT ANCIENT PRACTICE

FIRST LADY Pat Nixon fed pigs at a people's commune Wednesday near Peking, admired a glassmaker's craft, applauded precision gymnasts and shuddered at her first glimpse of the ancient Chinese practice of acupuncture. "I think it is sort of rude to watch," said Mrs. Nixon, turning away in apparent embarrassment as two young girls stuck gold and silver needles into the body of a gaunt, 68-year-old farm woman lying outstretched on her left side on a cot. The scene was the highlight of Mrs. Nixon's 90-minute tour of the 6,000-acre Evergreen People's Commune, an agricultural co-operative of 9,100 households near Peking that is typical of the self-governing peasant communities established throughout the Chinese countryside. In a prearranged demonstration for Mrs. Nixon in the commune's medical clinic, nine needles were applied to nerve endings in the white-haired woman's shoulders, arm and leg as a form of anesthesia. Mrs. Nixon recalled her girlhood days on a California farm as she tossed food to snorting pigs, and visited an elderly couple whose sparsely furnished, two-room home was decorated with a geranium plant and a portrait of Mao Tse-tung.

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN BATTLE BRITISH SOLDIERS

HUNDREDS of Catholic women battled British soldiers with flailing umbrellas, shopping baskets and handbags Wednesday when the troops tried to interfere with a funeral cortege for four Irish Republican Army men. Screaming "Let us bury our dead in peace," and "Keep your filthy British hands off our dear," the angry women charged into the ranks of soldiers and forced them to withdraw in the skirmish in the Falls Road district in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The troops moved in when a group of men in the green berets and dark glasses of the IRA moved in to fire a volley of shots over the coffins in violation of Northern Ireland government laws.

ARABS FREE CREW MEMBERS OF HIJACKED AIRLINER

ARAB commandos who hijacked a Lufthansa Airlines 747 from India to Southern Yemen early Tuesday released the plane's 14 crew members Wednesday night more than 24 hours after 122 passengers, including Joseph P. Kennedy, III, were freed and flown to Athens. A Lufthansa spokesman at the West German airline's headquarters in Frankfurt said the crew had been released and that explosive charges placed in the huge hump-backed aircraft had been removed. "We have been informed that we can take over our aircraft tomorrow (Thursday)," the spokesman said, adding "There also is no indication of the whereabouts of the hijackers." The spokesman said a brief message had been received from Aden about the release but added it gave no indication about the condition of the crew. The spokesman did not say who had sent the message to Frankfurt, but at least three Lufthansa officials were in Aden.

***** The Nation *****

SEN. PROXMIER SAYS HE HAS STARTED HAIR TRANSPLANTS

SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIER, who reportedly had a "face lift" which resulted in two temporary black eyes two weeks ago, appeared on Capitol Hill Wednesday with his head swathed in bandages and said he had started undergoing hair transplants. Proxmire, 56, has refused to say what caused his black eyes two weeks ago, but he said he had decided to issue a statement about his bandaged head because of all the talk his shiners had caused. "That incident (black eyes) is closed and I will not comment on it now or in the future," said the Wisconsin Democrat.

ANGELA DAVIS WILL BE FREED ON BAIL

BLACK MILITANT Angela Davis, who goes on trial next week in San Jose, Calif., on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges, will be freed on bail her attorney announced Wednesday. Atty. Howard Moore, Jr., came out of a closed hearing with Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason and told newsmen: "We got what we came for." The hearing was held on Miss Davis' request to be freed on bond. Moore gave no details and told reporters he had to go immediately "to prepare a writ" for bail. Miss Davis renewed her previously denied request for bail because of the California Supreme Court's ruling last Friday striking down the death penalty in the state. Arnason had previously said he could not grant bail to the 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA instructor because of a state law forbidding bond for defendants accused of capital crimes. The Supreme Court decision has the effect of abolishing all capital crimes in the state.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR CALLS FOR MASSIVE U.S. TRANSIT AID

MAYOR Richard J. Daley of Chicago called Wednesday for massive federal aid to construct and support mass transportation systems in the nation's cities. The federal government should begin, he said, by releasing an estimated \$300 million in transit funds it has impounded because of budgetary constraints. Daley said local authorities already have generated \$2.5 billion toward mass transit systems and "the Congress should allocate now at least \$6 billion for mass transit for the period ending in 1977."



Names Waban Woman

Susan Wilkes, of Waban, environmental consultant, is sworn in by Governor Francis Sargent as a member of the legislative Commission on Power Plant Siting. She is Air Quality chairman for the Mass. League of Women Voters.

Delay For Talks On Rte. 9 Shopping Mall

At issue was what Alderman Richard McGrath called a "wall-to-wall parking lot" at the corner of Hammond Pond Parkway and Route 9, where developers Daniel Rothenberg and Julian Cohen are building a new shopping center.

A massive construction project is already well underway, with large sections of rocky ledge being

blasted away to make a terraced parking lot and mall.

Though aware that they could not halt the project, which is being built on land zoned for business, the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night reversed a decision of its Franchises and Licenses Committee, and sent back to com-

MALL— (See Page 7)

Mayor Nominates C. Cadwell to NRA

The Aldermanic Land Use Committee will meet at 7 p.m. next Monday, (Feb. 28) to discuss the appointment of Cecil W. Cadwell of 25 Hunnewell Ave. to the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Cadwell was nominated by Mayor Theodore D. Mann to fill out the unexpired term of the late Donald L. Daniels.

A founder and past vice president of the Hunnewell Hill Civic Association, he is past district director of the United Fund for West Newton, and Safety Chairman of the Underwood School PTA.

He is also Traffic Chairman of the Newton Corner Study and Advisory Group, which has submitted to the city a series of recommendations to alleviate automobile congestion in Newton Corner.

The Newton Corner group has increasingly turned its

attention to the problem of deteriorating housing. Newton Corner is likely to be the next community after Lower Falls to be considered for urban renewal.

CADWELL— (See Page 7)

5 Towns Meet On Waste Disposal

The communities of Waltham, Weston, Wellesley, and Needham met with Newton officials at Newton City Hall last Thursday to discuss possibilities of a regional solid waste disposal plan.

Although no specific plans were made, the meeting made it possible to get a general picture of the waste disposal system in the five western suburbs.

WASTE— (See Page 2)

Mann Submits Record \$52-Million City Budget

The Board of Aldermen took under advisement Tuesday night a record-high \$52 million budget filed by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The Board was presented with only the budget total; a complete breakdown will become available tonight.

A tax rate increase of at least \$16 is likely, according to budget figures submitted to the city clerk by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The 1972 city budget of \$52,789,917 represents a \$5,765,650 increase (12 per cent) over last year's \$47 million budget.

Thirty-seven per cent — \$2,143,687 of the increase — was attributable to a rise in the school budget, which now totals \$24,961,722 or 47 per cent of the city budget.

"While this increase is one of the lowest in many years," Mann declared, "it nevertheless represents a significant share of the increased overall cost of government. Mann, a voting member of the School Committee, voted in support of the \$24.9 million School Budget.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen meets tonight for the first in a month-long series of hear-

ings on the budget. The Aldermen must complete recommendations for budget cuts by April 1. Additional budget hearings are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 26 and March 4. The full Board of Aldermen will receive the Finance Committee report March 18.

In a statement accompanying the budget, Mayor Mann asserted that only \$797,229 of the increase occurred in areas controlled by the Mayor. That part of the budget underwent a 3.1 per cent increase, he declared.

This portion of the budget

includes an allotment for new city vehicles, the Mayor said, adding that other specific items in the budget would be divulged tonight.

Money was also recommended for a management study of city operations, and for whatever recycling program the city decides to adopt.

Listed in the statement as areas not under the control of the present Mayor and Board of Aldermen were: \$1,870,697 in payments on the debt for the new High School and F.A.

BUDGET— (See Page 2)



CHANTAL BAZEL French Student To Speak To A.F.S. Tuesday

Miss Chantal Bazel, American Field Service exchange student from France, will be the guest speaker at the 8:15 p.m. meeting next Tuesday (Feb. 29) of the American Field Service Newton Chapter in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 115 Walnut street, Newton Highlands.

STUDENT— (See Page 3)

100 City Plows And Trucks Battle Weekend Snowstorm

A window was blown out at the Newton Corner Post Office, 400 telephones were out, and there were power losses in approximately 1500 homes during this weekend's storm.

A power blackout cut off the entire Newton Upper Falls area (about 700 families) from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday as Boston Edison repair crews struggled to splice downed wires.

Major power failures also included 200 homes in the Pine Grove Ave. and St. Mary St. area of Newton Lower Falls, 200 homes on Cedar St., 150 on Grant Ave., 200 on Ward St., 200 on Carlton Rd., and 200 on Riverside Rd., Auburndale.

Edison had 26 three-man crews working between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Watertown - Weston - Waltham - Newton area, most of them in Newton. Newton was the hardest hit of the four communities, Edison spokesman William A. Sorenson reported. Most of the blackouts were caused by fallen tree limbs.

Pierson To Leave City For DC Post

Wignore A. Pierson, well known civic leader, has tendered his resignation as chairman of the Ward Two Republican Committee, it was reported today by Republican City Committee Chairman, Julius L. Masow. Pierson's resignation is effective April 1.

Masow indicated that Mr. Pierson is leaving Newton to live in Washington, D.C. where he will join the Executive staff of the National Association of the Partners of the Americas in which he has been active for the promotion of better international relationships.

Lauding Pierson for his contribution to Newton's civic life, Masow expressed "the very deep appreciation of our organization," and regretted that "the city is losing Pierson's leadership" as he moves on to national responsibilities.

Ann Steinberg, vice chairman of the Republican Ward Two Committee becomes acting chairman. After the Presidential Primaries, the Ward Committee will meet to organize and elect a new slate of officers as required by statute.

Door-to-Door Drive Due On Heart Sunday

Next Sunday, February 27 will be observed as Heart Sunday in Newton and throughout the Bay State.

This city's Heart Fund volunteers will fan out into every neighborhood in a city-wide door-to-door fund drive to assist heart research.

The Heart Fund campaign has been in progress through February. Heart Sunday is the climax of this month-long drive and the final day of door-to-door solicitation.

Telephone cable failure occurred mostly on Stearns Hill Rd.

As the storm dumped eight inches of wet, heavy snow on the city, Police Chief William F. Quinn declared a state of Emergency early Saturday morning.

Fourteen people stranded at Auburndale Railroad station

were transported by Civil Defense workers to City Hall, where CD Director Jay Moskow had set up a temporary shelter in the cafeteria. Free coffee and donuts were available.

More than 100 pieces of city equipment were called out to clear Newton's 300 miles

STORM— (See Page 3)

World Prayer Day Set Here March 3

The World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 3, will be observed by Church Women United in Newton at services to be held at United Methodist Church, Newtonville Square, at 12 noon.

In addition, there will be a special service for young people in the afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

It is hoped that the noontime service will make it possible for many of the business men and women in the city to

participate in this World Day of Prayer which is the most ecumenical and widely observed activity of Church Women United.

Mrs. Fernand Boudreau of St. John the Evangelist Church, the new president of Church Women United in Newton, Mrs. Arthur F. Callan of United Methodist Church, newly elected vice president, and Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, celebrations chairman

PRAYER— (See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Plan New Move To Foist Graduated Tax On Public

A third attempt will be made this year to foist a graduated state income tax upon the people of Massachusetts.

The voters of the Commonwealth twice have rejected efforts to persuade them to impose higher income taxes upon themselves.

They turned down a graduated state income tax by a 5-1 margin in 1962 and by a 2-1 count in 1968.

But the move this year for a graduated tax apparently will be better organized and financed than the two past drives.

Seven different organizations have joined together in a Coalition for Tax Reform to seek the approval of a referendum which will appear on the election ballot next November asking whether the State Constitution should be changed to allow a graduated income tax.

The coalition will try to raise \$40,000 to finance a so-called educational campaign on the merits of a graduated income tax.

POLITICS— (See Page 4)



Police Aid Heart Fund Drive

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, left, and Norman White, Newton Heart Fund chairman, are a dynamic team in the local phase of the February campaign. Newton police again this year distributed collection boxes to the stores city-wide with Capt. Paul Donahue and Officer John Coffey in charge of distribution and collection.

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Dr. Lepera Named To Who's Who in East

Dr. Alfred G. Lepera, of 252 Franklin St., Newton, chosen for biographical inclusion in the 1972-1973 edition of Who's Who in the East, having appeared in previous editions of the reference publication.

His biographical inclusions appear in current and past editions of Who's Who in American Education, Dictionary of International Biography and Leaders in American Science.

Lepera received his B.A. and Master's Degrees from Tufts. He has completed additional courses with Boston College, Northeastern, and the

Universities of Iowa, Florida, North Dakota, Arkansas and Utah State. In 1958 he was awarded a Doctorate of Education (honoris causa) from Calvin Coolidge College (New England School of Law).

He taught in the following public school systems: Boston, Malden, Newton, and Nashua, N.H., and served as instructor at Staley and Calvin Coolidge Colleges.

Currently he is employed by the Bookline Public Schools, and is a lecturer in education and psychology at Cardinal Cushing College in Brookline.

Lepera is a member of the Gerontological Society of America, American Association of Science, National Society for the Study of Education, American Association of University Professors, Tufts Teacher's Association and Brookline Teacher's Association.

He is married to the former Natalie Graves of Somersworth, N.H. They have two children, Alfred E., 19, a sophomore at Newton Junior College, and Priscilla A., 14, ninth grader at Bigelow Junior High School, Newton.

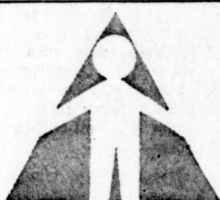
Budget -

(Continued from page 1)

Day Junior High School, \$350,000 in salary and wage agreements made in 1971. \$268,000 in increased premiums for Blue Cross and Blue Shield for city workers, \$230,968 in retirement allocations, and \$105,069 for salaries of additional firefighters to implement a contract agreement calling for a 42 hour work week.

These previously committed items totaled \$2,824,734, or just under 50 per cent of the budget increase.

The final setting of the tax rate will depend on several as-yet-undecided items: the Assessment on the city for MBTA, MDC, and county costs, and contracts with city workers coming up in 1972.



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TEMPLE SINAI OF BROOKLINE receives award — Benjamin Goldfarb of Newton, Brotherhood President, and Sylvan Low Lebow, Executive Director of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods for overall Excellence in Programming for a small Temple 1970-1971. Participating in the ceremonies are, from left to right: Marvin Sparrow of Newton, Temple President; Dr. Albert Soloway, Temple and Brotherhood Vice President; Mr. Goldfarb and Mr. Lebow; Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky; and Herbert Panoff, President of New England Conference of NFTB.

Gala Events Mark Beaver's 50th Year

Two main events marking the 50th Anniversary of Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill are being planned for April. Alumnae, parents and friends will gather for a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton - Boston Thursday (April 20)

Waste -

(Continued from page 1)

Funds for regional disposal plans, however, are available at the federal level. Discussion revealed that most of the five municipalities were at a crossroads and were looking at alternative solutions to the solid waste problem.

Newton is under orders from state to submit plans for modification of the city incinerator by July 1. The probable cost of the required modifications is \$2 million.

Waltham and Wellesley also have city incinerators. Wellesley officials, also under state orders to modify their incinerator, declared that a large cash outlay would be needed to make the required changes.

Waltham has a 25-year-old incinerator. Little money is being spent on the incinerator, as Waltham officials are investigating alternative methods of solid waste disposal.

Incineration costs are presently \$5 per ton in Waltham, according to Public Works Director Edward F. Delaney. Newton costs are reckoned at \$9.62 per ton by Newton Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt.

Newton is presently reviewing its charge for dumping by non-city refuse trucks. The \$6 per ton dumping charge has remained constant for the last 6 years.

In discussing problems of municipal dumps, the town of Weston revealed that it produces 5,000 tons of solid waste per year, but has no municipal rubbish collection system. Private contractors collect trash and may secure permits to dump in the town. A search for a suitable town dump site, probably a gravel pit, is reportedly underway.

Wellesley, too, has no municipal collection system. Its town dump will probably have to be phased out within seven years.

Needham produces an estimated 30,000 tons of solid waste each year, but also has no municipal facility. Private contractors may dump in the town facility.

Among the possible solid waste plans mentioned were shared incineration, land fill, and recycling.

The primary purpose of this first meeting, according to Newton Planning Director E. Michael Ferris, was to "talk about what the major problems are."

LWV Will Hold Meetings on The Courts in March

The court system of Massachusetts will be evaluated by the League of Women Voters of Newton at discussion unit meetings on March 1, 2 and 3, to which the public is invited.

A committee composed of Mrs. Rita Barron, Mrs. Jan Slessinger, Mrs. Florence Woods, and Mrs. Patricia Goldman, Chairman, will act as resource persons at the units meetings to be held as scheduled.

Wednesday, March 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the home of Arnalee Cohen, 26 Larchmont Ave., Waban, led by Connie Lipton; noon to 2 p.m. at the home of Judy Green, 28 Lenox Street, West Newton, led by Joyce Picard (Bring a sandwich; coffee will be provided); and 8-10 p.m. at the home of Dora Bard, 6 Holland St., Newton, and led by Rochelle Alexander.

Thursday, March 2, 8-10 p.m. at the home of Lyn Weiner, 156 Arnold Road, Newton Centre, led by Mary Morrison.

Friday, March 3, at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St. led by Margaret Smith. (Baby-sitter present).

More information and directions to units can be obtained from Mrs. Anita Capeless, 19 Saxon Rd., Newton Highlands, 969-9483. Membership Chairman for the League of Women Voters of Newton is Mrs. Dora Bard, 6 Holland St., Newton, 244-7688.

Prayer -

(Continued from Page 1)

have planned this program whose theme is "All Joy Be Yours."

The speaker is to be Rev. William C. Lowe, the new Rector at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale and also of St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville. Music will be furnished by Paul Patton, church organist, who is also a student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Following the service, a no-charge mini-luncheon will be served with Mrs. Edward A. Sabatini, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the United Methodist Church, acting as Hostess of the Day. Baby-sitting services at no charge will be provided.

The Youth Service in the afternoon is being planned entirely by committee of young people representing different churches. They are arranging their own music and program. Refreshments will be served following this service.

At the annual meeting of Church Women United, the following additional new officers and board members were elected: Mrs. J. Wendell Yee of Centenary Methodist Church, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Herbert Hale of Second Church, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Bartlett,

Congregational Church Names Its Officers and Committee Members

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church was held recently, at which time the 1972 budget was approved and the new officers and committee members were elected.

The new officers and committee members for the coming year are as follows: Moderator, James D. Wynne; Clerk, Miss Elsa Badger; Treasurer, Ralph K. Shaw; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Savides; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Morris L. Brown; Auditor, Russell W. Clark; Publicity Secretary, Mrs. Jan Koning; and Historian, Miss Mary E. Bowler.

The Diaconate has added as new members Arthur W. Stombers, Lester C. Smith, Ruthanne Miller and Mrs. J. Arthur Samuelson.

Members of the Altar Committee are: Mrs. Richard C. Gove, Mrs. Jas. S. Gove, Mrs. Whitney Harrington, Mrs. Clifford W. Rust and Mrs. V. Jean Eastaugh.

The Music Committee consists of Mrs. Deborah Bullen (choir mother), and Miss Audrey Schoenherr.

Members of the Youth Committee are as follows: Amy Handspecker, Jan Koning, Mrs. Joan Luthy, Sarah Naus, Mrs. Charles Shishmanian, Richard Stomberg and Gemma Robinson.

The Prudential Committee have added as new members Miss Mary E. Bowler, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, Jan Koning, William W. Lowery and Wilbur W. Bullen, Jr. was elected to serve for another year.

Members of the Memorials

and Wills are Erwin C. Prietz and Francis T. Cowen.

New members of the Christian Outreach and Social Action are Martha Shepherd, Tori Bullen and Ara Shishmanian.

The following people are serving as Endowment trustees: James Q. McDonald, Wilbur W. Bullen, Jr. and H. Allison Thompson.

The minister, the Rev. Dudne M. Breeze expressed the feeling that for him the past year had been a busy one, a time for plucking and planting. He feels that Adult Education must become a major concern during the next few years.

He stated that the Church is alive and changing, and that the Parish should be considered the most precious and important institution to which we belong.

Preceding the meeting there was a social hour, during which refreshments were served by the ladies of the Church.

Water Use
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Auburndale Site Flunks College Requirements

Auburndale's Woodland Golf Club apparently has been considered and passed over as a site for Boston College and a new community college. Both Boston State President Kermit Morrissey and William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Trustees of the Community Colleges, indicated that the Woodland location is too far away from Boston.

Earlier this year, a plan to purchase the Chestnut Hill Country Club for a joint campus of Boston State and a community college, fell through in a storm of opposition from area residents.

Morrissey said that the Woodland site is only one of a number of possible locations for a new Boston State campus and indicated that he considers it poorly located. The Woodland site would also cause traffic problems, according to the college president.

Dwyer added that the Auburndale club would be too close to another community college which is being planned for the site of the present Elizabeth Seton High School in Wellesley.

To Exhibit Works At NYC Academy

Ernest E. Morenson of 284 Franklin St., Newton will exhibit his works at the Annual Exhibition of the National Academy of Design Opening at the Academy's galleries in New York City today (Thurs., Feb. 24) through March 19.

First Baptist Church, assistant celebrations chairman; Mrs. Harold A. Pulley of Myrtle Baptist Church, World Community Day chairman; Mrs. Walter L. Hill, Myrtle Baptist Church, finance chairman and Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, assistant; Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden of Second Church, nominating chairman; St. Richard McGrath of St. Bernard Church legislative chairman; and Mrs. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr., of Newton Centre Methodist Church, spiritual life chairman.



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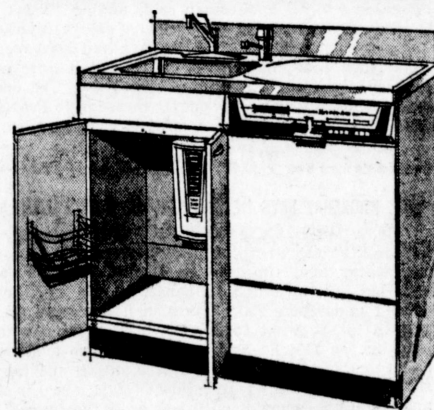
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- Koni-Omega
- Luminos
- Maniya-Sekor
- Minox
- Motorola
- Nikon
- Olympus
- Omega
- Panasonic
- Pentax
- Polaroid
- Ross
- Sony
- Toyo
- Vivitar
- Zeiss

Quinn Warns On Visibility

Chief of Police William F. Quinn issued a warning to motorists to clean windshields both inside and out during the remaining winter months. Windshields become clouded on the inside whenever the car heater is in operation, he said.

Visibility in the winter may be severely restricted also by sand, salt and snow spattering on the windshield. Quinn warned east-west commuters that the sun will be on the horizon during both morning and evening rush hours for the next month.

The sun catching on a spattered windshield can render the driver virtually blind. Windshields should be cleaned each time the driver goes out, and speed should be adjusted to compensate for loss of visibility.

Three Artists Featured At Gallery Show

The current show at "The Galleries," owned and operated by Newton artist, Norma Trust Sherman at 464 Washington street, Wellesley, features three artists working in a variety of media. Each has developed to an outstanding level of professional ability.

The show, which displays the plastic sculptures of Loretta Minervini, is complemented by a simultaneous exhibition of her works, opening this month in Osaka, Japan. Ms. Minervini, a Museum School graduate, employs resins and plastics in subtle shapes and colorations to give form to her concepts of space and illusion. The recipient of many scholarships and fellowships, including a Ford and Sturdevant, Ms. Minervini is currently doing design consulting in Japan.

Featured also is the recent work of Ellen Banks. Ms. Banks has displayed her works at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Brockton Art Center and in the Afro-American Artist show at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She recently completed a one-woman show at the Elms Lewis Arts Center. Her paintings are done in acrylic and utilize artistic elements of line, form and color in dynamic combinations.

The third artist, a graphic design graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, is Cyrus Lipsitt of Arlington, Mr. Lipsitt, a faculty member in the ceramics department of the DeCordova Museum and Chamberlayne Junior College, is displaying a large collection of ceramic sculpture and functional stoneware. Included among these is a contemporary Menorah, punch bowls, vases, hanging planters, wall reliefs, mirrors, bread and cheese trays and a striking collection of modern goblets and dessert dishes.

Accepted At Pine Manor

The following residents of Newton Centre have been accepted to the class of 1974 on the early decision plan at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill:

Miss Michelle Lori Altschuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Altschuler of 52 Farpe Rd. Miss Altschuler is presently a senior at Newton South High School.

Miss Lisa Jane Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Fallon of 595 Boylston Street, Miss Fallon is presently a senior at Elizabeth Seton High School in Wellesley Hills.



PLANNING ANNUAL BANQUET of Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel of 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, to be held on Sunday evening, March 12. From left to right are: Murray Kesselman, General Chairman; Rabbi Abraham Kooly; Samuel Kurr, Honorary President and Guest of Honor at the Dinner; and Al Nathanson, President of the Congregation.

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, Feb. 25th
12:15, Newton Rotary, Brae Burn C.C.
12:15, Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valle's.
12:15, Newton Agency Executives, Red Cross Chapter, 21 Foster St. N.
8:00-10:30, Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut
8:45, Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St. Nville.
Saturday, Feb. 26th
2:00-3:30, Church of the Messiah, Children's Movies, 161 Auburn St. Auburndale.
12:30-2:30, Bay State Judo, Children's Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.
Sunday, Feb. 27th
10:30, St. John's Parish & Church of the Messiah, Institution of the Rev. William C. Lowe, the Rev. John M. Burgess, Bishop, presiding 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.
6:00, St. John's Parish, Folk Mass and Buffet Supper, 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.
7:40-10, Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.
Monday, Feb. 28th
10:15, Newton Federation Women's Clubs, Newtonville Library Hall.
7:30, Newton Library Camera Club, "Hike Thru the Canadian Rockies", Nonantum Library.
7:30, Newton Library Bridge Club, Newtonville Library.
7:45, School Committee.
8:00, Newton Veterans Foreign Wars 2384, War Memorial Bldg.
8:00, Highland Glee Club, N. Centre Methodist Church.
8:00, Tri-City Chorus, First Baptist Church, Waltham.
Tuesday, Feb. 29th
9:00-11:00, Hyde Outgrowth Shop, Appraisals Only, N. Highlands.
9:30, Our Lady's Thrift Shop, Lenglen Rd. Newton.
10:00, Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop, N. Centre.
10:00-3:00, St. John's Gift & Thrift shop, 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.
10:00-3:00, Good Shepherd Community Exchange, Waban.
10:20-30, Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Appraising & Selling, Newton Centre.
Noon, Newton Free Library, "Africa Awakes", 414 Centre St. N.
1:00, Temple Emanuel Golden Age, N. Centre.
6:00-8:00, Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground.
7:00-9:00, Our Lady's Thrift Shop, Lenglen Rd. Newton.
8:00, Newton South High P.T.S.A. - Parents of Juniors, N. Centre.
8:00, Auburndale Community Assoc., Mid-Winter Meeting with Hon. Mayor Mann, and Jonathan Hackers, Centenary Meth. Church.
8:00-10:30, Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground.

Wednesday, March 1st
9:11-00, Hyde Outgrowth Shop, Appraisals Only, N. Highlands.
9:30-2:00, Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.
10:00-2:00, Red Cross Bloodmobile, 21 Foster St. Nville.
10:00-2:30, Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.
12:15, Newton Kiwanis, Valle's.
12:45, Mothers' Rest Club.
1:00, Junior Mothers Rest Club.
1:00, Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Workshop.
7:00, Newton-Waltham Master Plumbers, Cottage Crest, Waltham.
Thursday, March 2nd
10:30, Newton Free Library, Drawing & Painting Wild Flowers, West Newton Library.
1:00-3:00, Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.
1:30-3:30, Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, W. Newton.
7:00, Newton Free Library, Film Series, 414 Centre St. Newton.
7:30, Newton Art Association, Mason-Rice School.
7:45, P.T.A. Council.
8:00, I.O.O.F. Home Lodge No. 162, 49 Hartford St. N. Highlands.

Student -
(Continued from Page 1)
Chantal will talk about her life in France and her travels. She will show slides of France, particularly featuring Paris, summers in Cap Ferret, and winters in the Alps at Chamonix. She will also answer questions about France and her impressions as an exchange student in Newton.
Chantal, who will enter a French University in the fall is studying this year at Newton South High. Her host family for her year in Newton are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gladstone and their daughter Susan of 8 Glen Road, Newton Centre.
Chantal's visit to Newton is sponsored by American Field Service, which has celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.
A.F.S. Students Abroad Programs now operate in 70 countries around the world with the goal of promoting international good will and understanding.
Refreshments will be served.

On Dean's List
Alvin P. Huberman of 137 Allen Ave., Waban, is a Dean's List student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst for the fall term.

Mrs. Farley To "Gusty" Hornblower Seeks GOP State Committee Post Club On Monday

On February 28 members of the executive board of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10:15 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch Library Hall to hear Mrs. Jarvis Farley, president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.

Members attending will be officers, Directors, committee chairmen, Member clubs and Delegates and Associate organizations and delegates.

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, president, will preside at the business meeting.

At the executive committee meeting of the Federation Monday, Mrs. Laffin entertained the following members at a luncheon at her home: Mrs. John F. Jenkins, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, second vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard W. Swift, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William A. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph V. Morog, assistant treasurer; Directors: Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Mrs. Harry W. Abells, Mrs. John B. Naylor, Mrs. Max R. Ulin, Mrs. Edmund Anthony and Mrs. Fernand A. Boudreau.

Storm -

(Continued from Page 1)

of streets. Newton Police towed 22 cars to make way for the plows and tagged 116 illegally parked cars. Seven of the towed cars were parked alongside Boston College.

No serious accidents were reported, although police investigated ten or eleven fender benders over the weekend, and a Centre St. resident was treated for bruises after allegedly being struck by a city plow at 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

Treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital was Ronald J. Dominico, 24, of 1661 Centre St., who was allegedly struck by a plowing truck driven by John J. Gusiowski, 48, of 133 Walnut St., Wellesley.

The snow emergency lasted until 9:30 a.m. Sunday; the 24-hour period saw much work accomplished by a great many people.

"One has to be out there in the bone chilling 45 - mile - an - hour winds of a Nor'easter to fully appreciate what our men did in keeping our city streets open," declared Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

"We all would like to have every street cleared more rapidly during a storm but of course this is physically impossible," he added.

"Our crews got into the storm early and stayed with the job until all areas were opened up. A very heavy, freezing snow fall, drifting high winds, fallen trees and 21 downed overhead wires, made their job hazardous and laborious."

The ban prohibiting the use of raw salt on city streets was temporarily lifted late Sunday under orders of the Mayor.

Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt asserted that raw salt was the only way to eliminate rough spots in areas where traffic had packed the snow before arrival of the plows.

A three to one (25 per cent mixture of sand and salt) was used until the temperature dropped, Pratt said. Then raw salt was used on main arteries, including Commonwealth Ave., Washington, Chestnut, Walnut, Lexington, Dedham, and Parker Sts.

Walnut St. was in a special test area where no raw salt could be used except under emergency order from the Mayor.

Calls to the Fire Department during the emergency numbered about 30. Most were complaints about water and electricity problems.

Alan C. Ornstein, his wife Arien, and their son Lawrence were forced out of their home on Deborah Rd., Oak Hill, at 11:09 a.m. Sunday following a fire caused by live charcoal briquettes in a trash bin.

The Emergency Snow Patrol and the Red Cross were on the alert and out in the field giving assistance.

The Mayor, members of his

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Miss Augusta (Gusty) Hornblower of 100 Essex Road, Chestnut Hill has announced her candidacy for Republican State Committee. She will be running in the Eighth Middlesex District which includes Newton and Watertown.

Miss Hornblower graduated in 1966 from Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill where she was editor of her class yearbook. She attended Boston University's College of Business Administration and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Babson College in Wellesley.

Although only twenty-three years old, Miss Hornblower, better known as Gusty, is a veteran of local, state and national political campaigns. She has done everything from licking stamps to planning campaign strategy.

Gusty earned her reputation as a go-getter while working in the Massachusetts State Headquarters for Nixon-Agnew in 1968. She is currently active on the Massachusetts Nixon-Agnew Finance Committee.

Gusty was an alternate delegate to the 1971 convention of the Federation of Republican Women in Washington, D.C. She is an active member of Newton's Ward Six Committee and the Newton Women's Republican Club, serving as a member of the Executive Board.

In announcing her



'GUSTY HORNBLOWER'

candidacy, Miss Hornblower has expressed the need to increase party membership and to educate new voters in the importance of party enrollment. Also she states, "A Two-way channel of communication is necessary so that stimulating ideas and constructive criticism can flow freely to and from all levels of the party structure with the primary consideration given to the local Republican organizations."

Miss Hornblower is the daughter of Henry Hornblower II, a partner in the investment firm of Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes.

Fire Department Receives Merit Award From N.F.P.A.

A certificate of Merit for outstanding community achievement in the field of Fire Prevention for the year of 1971 was awarded the Newton Fire Department by the National Fire Protection Association.

The award is based on a year-round fire prevention program with the fire department as the principal participant in conjunction with other municipal departments, Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. Special attention is given to Fire Prevention Week when public attention is focused on fire safety.

Competing cities, towns and fire districts submit materials, reports, etc., at years end to the N.F.P.A., outlining their fire prevention program under the following categories:

Organization of Community for Fire Prevention; Year-round Fire Prevention Program; Fire Prevention Week (campaign - events - etc.); Special Fire Campaigns including Clean-up (Christmas - Halloween - fireworks, etc.); and Evaluation (most effective programs and future plans).

The purpose of the contest, as stated by N.F.P.A., contest information, is to measure the success of the year-round efforts by various elements within a community to create

staff, Department heads of the City, members of the Board of Aldermen, and Boston Edison officials were out in the field overseeing activities.

Some citizens calling emergency snow removal numbers were surprised to have the Mayor and other top city officials taking their calls. It was round-the-clock operations.

By about 7:30 Saturday evening, all of the City's streets were reported plowed, and the emergency was lifted 14 hours later.

Said Mayor Mann, after the weary crews had ended their tedious tasks: "All who participated in our struggle against the elements this past weekend deserve our hearty praise and appreciation."

He added: "We have had a test of our methods, procedures, operations, and equipment under very severe conditions. This experience has given us a number of valuable lessons which will be evaluated and applied for future situations."

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REASONABLE RATES
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STUDIO: 969-1527 HOME: 244-4615

Thursday, February 24, 1972

Page Three

Anti-Salt Comm. Is Formed Here

In light of increased pressure from the salt industry to discredit concerned citizens attempting to ban road salt, a new organization of anti-salt representatives has been formed. The Citizens' Committee Against Road Salt is working in individual communities and the Massachusetts legislature to publicize the true facts about salt pollution.

Forty years of research by experts in biology, geology, health and public safety reveal that road salt is contaminating water supplies; killing vegetation; corroding autos, underground pipelines; even producing a new form of air pollution.

For more information,

contact Citizens' Committee Against Road Salt, 59 Anthony Circle, Newtonville, Mass.

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Editorials . . .

Vital Components

Few public figures of the present era have had a greater genius for "rubbing the fur the wrong way," than Vice President Agnew. When those members of the American Association of School Administrators, charged with the duty of putting together the organization's annual convention program in Atlantic City, chose him as their speaker, some, at least, must have had misgivings.

Over 7000 showed up. Mr. Agnew made his speech. When he sat down, there wasn't a single booh, despite the fact that he had given his audience a pretty severe going-over.

The gist of his complaint was that American education, despite all the talk of new ideas, new systems and new approaches, just wasn't turning out young people to meet the pragmatic needs of the day. He made out a pretty good case.

Presently, PhD's are in over-supply. The head of the American Homeowners Association complains the East Coast is in need of a coming generation of plumbers, electricians, plasterers and carpenters; the Midwest, appliance repairmen; the Southwest, masons and roof workers; the West Coast, "everything."

Labor Mediator Theodore M. Kheel says, "Before this generation, a man who was an electrician would have three sons and they'd all become electricians. Now, the smart ones go to college."

Over the long stretch of time since the founding of our Harvards and Yales, the nation has built many colleges and institutions of higher education. From these halls of learning came men and women who have played a tremendous role in making the country truly great.

Most of the colleges have been given to producing learning and training in the liberal arts, in the highly specialized fields of technology and in the professions. Our plumbers and plasterers, our electricians and carpenters have been graduates, for the most part, of "the College of Hard Knocks."

We'll always need doctors and scientists, lawyers, and architects. However, we are still a long way from the perfect world when machines will eliminate the hands and skills of the workman as most vital components of our progress.

TV in Britain

Until commercial broadcasting got a foot in the door, the British Broadcasting Corporation ruled the TV roost in England and apparently succeeded in gaining wide favor with the viewing public.

Visitors from the U.S. appeared much impressed by BBC and seemed to find the programs uniformly good. However, it seems most of their enthusiasm stemmed from the lack of commercials. Plays were better, they reported, when they weren't constantly interrupted by plugs for the cleansing power of somebody's soap powder.

Sports fans found themselves delighted from game start to finish when they found there were no halts in the action so that an announcer could deliver an important "message" from "our sponsor."

Things have changed. Britain's Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, which is responsible for BBC as well as delivering the mail, is worried. It's having budget troubles. Not only is the competition from the upstart commercial stations growing all the time, but Britons in large numbers have been slow about paying their license fees for purchased or rented television sets.

It costs seven pounds (about \$16.80) for a license for a black and white set. One which brings the picture in color runs to 12 pounds (about \$28.80).

Last year the ministry figures it lost over \$225 million in fees, which under the law rightfully belongs to the government. Even in this country, where we toss million-dollar figures around with abandon, that's quite a lot of money.

The loss of cash like that does absolutely nothing for the prestige and quality of BBC-TV. The ministry is determined to do something about it and has acquired a fleet of 30 vans loaded with electronic equipment which can pinpoint a television set in a multi-story apartment building.

Not too many years back, the TV industry in this country pooh-poohed BBC, and when suggestions were made that it might find instant adoption over here, its leaders laughed.

It looks as though we'll have to go right along, taking deodorants and breakfast foods with our TV dramas and championship games. It'll be tragic for Britain, however. Since its earliest days BBC has been spoiling its viewers. If it has to adopt commercials now, the task of also collecting those license fees will be titanic.

Harbor Limits	Farming People
Africa's Gold Coast has no natural harbor facilities.	About one-half of the world's people live on farms.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 1)

A spokesman for the organization set the tone for the campaign in reviving the line of past years that a graduated tax is based on a taxpayer's ability to pay and would not hit low or middle income people "unfairly."

The key word in that statement is "unfairly."

A graduated state income tax would, of course, hit persons in the middle income brackets. The implication is made that it would affect only the wealthy. The hard fact is that there just aren't that many millionaires or \$100,000-a-year wage-earners in Massachusetts.

So there may be no misunderstanding, a graduated state income tax would be patterned after the federal income tax. It would not be quite as high, but the state income tax has been climbing and is no longer painless.

Anyone who believes the adoption of a graduated state income tax would allow him to pay less taxes had better take another hard look.

Approval of the graduated tax referendum next November would be tantamount to giving the Legislature a blank check to raise income taxes. The voters would be buying a pig in a poke.

The argument undoubtedly will be advanced by the Coalition for Tax Reform that anyone who opposes a graduated state income tax is a conservative and against progress. That's a lot of nonsense.

The fact is that taxes in Massachusetts are approaching a confiscatory level between the federal income tax, the sales tax, the real estate property tax, the motor vehicle excise tax, and the tax on savings.

One almost certain result of the adoption of a graduated state income tax would be that many wealthy persons who make big salaries would move out of the Commonwealth into neighboring New Hampshire or Connecticut and cease paying any income taxes whatever to Massachusetts.

Well-to-do businessmen seeking a site for a new plant or factory would be very likely to pass up one in the Bay State.

Real estate taxes in most Massachusetts cities and towns will go up this year.

State taxes will climb next year. They would rise this year except that members of the Legislature don't vote tax increases in years when they're standing for re-election.

A federal income tax hike is likely next year.

We need a graduated state income tax the way we need an attack of the Bubonic Plague.

Muskie, Nixon Seen Winners In New Hampshire Primary

In less than two weeks the people of New Hampshire will go to their polling places to record their preference among the Presidential candidates.

Republican President Richard M. Nixon and Democratic U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of neighboring Maine appear to be almost certain winners in their respective party primaries.

It's practically a matter of having little to gain and a great deal to lose as far as President Nixon and Senator Muskie are concerned.

Victories for Mr. Nixon and Mr. Muskie will be taken for granted. A defeat for either would be a political disaster for the one who lost.

Even if both of them win, some political analysts undoubtedly will report after the March 7 Presidential Primary that they should have polled a bigger percentage of the vote.

Testings of voting sentiment in the Granite State leave the impression that Senator George McGovern of South Dakota will run second to Muskie in the Democratic primary.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty is receiving strong support from influential William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, New Hampshire's only state-wide newspaper.

Loeb usually can deliver a respectable vote to any candidate he endorses. However, his efforts in behalf of Yorty are blunted to some extent by the failure of many New Hampshire Democrats to take the Los Angeles Mayor seriously as a Presidential candidate.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, generally believed to be running second to Muskie in the Democratic race across the nation, is not challenging the Maine Senator in New Hampshire.

Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana is a candidate in the Granite State, but if he is going to get any votes, it was not evident to this visitor.

Why Hartke entered the New Hampshire Primary is a puzzling question. He probably will not draw as many votes as Congressman Wilbur D. Mills whose name will not appear on the ballot but who is a late-starting write-in contender.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, whose showing in the Granite State four years ago, started a chain of events which saw the late Robert Kennedy enter the Presidential race and then be murdered in a Los Angeles hotel as he was celebrating his greatest primary victory, is not a candidate in New Hampshire this year.

Some newsmen have written stories that McCarthy won the New Hampshire Democratic Presidential Primary in 1968. Strictly speaking, that is not true. McCarthy polled fewer votes than did former President Lyndon B. Johnson despite the fact that McCarthy's name was on the ballot and Johnson's was not.

Because the LBJ vote was split among several delegate slates, a group favorable to McCarthy were elected delegates, and that gave the former Senator his triumph.

Since New Hampshire is holding the first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary, the results will be ballooned out of their actual importance if, as expected, President Nixon and Senator Muskie win.

A loss for President Nixon or even a poor showing by him would foreshadow his defeat next November. A setback for Senator Muskie would knock him out of the fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination in the first round.

Peabody Making Strange Fight For Vice President

Former Governor Endicott Peabody took an unusual action when he filed a court suit against Pennsylvania state officials in an attempt to gain the right to run for the Democratic nomination for Vice President in the Keystone State.

There is no provision for anyone to run for Vice

THE GREAT SITDOWN



President in Pennsylvania or, for that matter, in most other states.

An exception is New Hampshire where Peabody is officially unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Vice President. This presumably means Peabody will have the backing of the Granite State delegation to the Democratic national convention since it is improbable any write-in candidate could defeat him.

Traditionally, of course, the Vice Presidential nominee is picked by the candidate who wins the Presidential nomination after consultation with his advisers.

This reporter can recall only two open floor fights for the Vice Presidential nomination, both at Democratic national conventions, one which was won by Harry S. Truman over Henry A. Wallace in 1944, the other in 1956 when Estes Kefauver defeated John F. Kennedy.

Peabody is projecting himself into the national spotlight as a public figure who would like to be his party's candidate for Vice President. But that probably is all he will accomplish.

Senator Muskie for geographical reasons would not be likely to tap Peabody as his running mate; nor would New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. But Senator McGovern or Senator Humphrey conceivably might pick him if either of them won the Presidential nomination.

New Michigan Primary Law Is Likely To Hurt Muskie

Michigan for the first time in 44 years will hold a Presidential Primary on May 16 under a recently enacted law.

A unique provision in the Michigan law is that its Presidential Primary will not be a winner-take-all proposition.

The Wolverine State's delegates will be divided among the Presidential candidates in direct proportion to the percentage of the popular vote they receive, with the exception that a candidate who polls less than five per cent of the vote will get no delegate support.

In Massachusetts and most other states which have Presidential Primaries a candidate who runs first in the popularity poll gets the solid delegate support of the state, at least on the first ballot, even if he draws less than half of the total vote.

It will not work that way in Michigan. A candidate who receives 51 per cent of the popular vote will get about 51 per cent of the state's 132 delegate votes.

Political observers in Michigan believe this arrangement will work to the disadvantage of Senator Muskie who is being backed by most of the top Democratic leaders in the Wolverine State.

Muskie is favored to top the Michigan Presidential poll and had been expected to get a big majority of the state's delegate votes at the Democratic national convention.

Now his delegate support in Michigan will depend on the percentage of the popular vote he receives and the extent to which the other Presidential contenders cut into him with the people. He obviously will not draw 100 per cent of the popular vote.

McGovern Swaps Jibes With Aides In Muskie's Campaign

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has stirred some controversy by using the recorded voices of two neutral U.S. Senators making statements praising McGovern in his New Hampshire Presidential Primary campaign.

The two Senators are Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senator Gale W. McGee of Wyoming. The recordings are four years old and were made for McGovern's campaign for reelection in South Dakota in 1968.

Senator Mansfield was undisturbed by the use of his voice. "We've got five or six candidates on this side of the aisle," he declared, "and I want to keep friendly with all of them. I'm not objecting. I'm not endorsing anybody, and I'm not opposing anybody."

McGee was reported by an aide to be "a little miffed" but not enough to request McGovern to stop using the record.

LETTERS

Withdraws From State Democratic Comm. Race

Editor of The Graphic:

Although I have a natural reluctance to letting my seat on the Democratic State Committee go by default, the redistricting which placed three incumbents in the same district presents a complication of the sort that makes politics the hazardous game it is.

Mrs. Jean LeCompte announced some time ago that she would not run again under the circumstances. Mrs. Betty Taymor, the third incumbent, has indicated that she wishes to stay on — which is, of course, perfectly reasonable.

My two terms on the State Committee both followed vigorous campaigns, so that I do not object to having to fight for the seat, but the fact of dual incumbency and the nature of the contest that would result has led me to consider my own priorities.

Those priorities and my own experience on the State Committee have led me to the conclusion that my resources of time, energy and money ought to be devoted to the legislative and political work I am doing elsewhere, and to my local community.

Despite some differences in style and emphasis, Mrs. Taymor and I represent the same point of view on the committee and any contest between us seems destined to revolve around issues which are basically petty. The district will continue to be well represented by her, as I trust it would have been by me.

My own energies will be devoted toward trying to get more legislative response to the kinds of programs written into the State Platform but not yet into law. I will also be devoting my time to the national elections and to the school problems in my own town.

I mention these activities because they do represent those priorities which I have decided to place above a campaign for State Committee and I wanted the voters of the district and my friends in Newton to know what those priorities were.

I am therefore withdrawing my candidacy for re-election, and in so doing, wish Mrs. Taymor well in her fifth term of office.

Very Truly Yours,

Dolores L. Mitchell
37 Russell Avenue
Watertown

Mental Patients

Washington—About two-fifths of U.S. hospital beds are occupied by mental patients and the ratio is increasing.

Another action by McGovern which drew criticism from the Muskie camp was the use of a radio tape in which the late Robert F. Kennedy, his voice unidentified, praises Senator McGovern.

That the New Hampshire politicking is arousing some feeling is reflected by the fact that Muskie aides accused McGovern of conducting a "dirty campaign" while McGovern replied that the allegation reflects "a certain amount of panic" in the Muskie camp.

Pres. Nixon's China Visit Should Produce Many Votes

President Nixon has declared he personally will do no campaigning until after the Republican national convention in August.

But the tremendous public attention centered on his trip to China probably will produce more votes for him than any campaigning he could possibly do.

Mr. Nixon has pulled the spotlight away from just about everything else, including his opponents in both the Democratic and Republican parties campaigning in New Hampshire and Florida.

Those two Presidential Primaries as well as the one to be held in Massachusetts on April 25 should provide some means for measuring any increase in Mr. Nixon's popularity resulting from his history-making visit to China.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson are expected to come into their home state to campaign for President Nixon and seek to avoid any repetition of the upset such as was recorded four years ago when New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller topped the then Governor Volpe.

Whether Congressman Paul McCloskey, the California liberal, or John Ashbrook, the Ohio conservative, will make any fight against Nixon in Massachusetts apparently will depend on how they do in New Hampshire.

President Nixon must run far ahead of them to make even a creditable showing in the Bay State. His backers predict he will roll up an impressive vote.

Brooke Gesture To Waring Helps Boost GOP Harmony

Senator Edward W. Brooke made quite a contribution to Republican harmony in Massachusetts when he stepped out as a delegate to the GOP national convention and yielded his place to Lloyd Waring, the State's top Republican fund-raiser.

Brooke is a liberal and Waring a conservative. Brooke's gesture and tribute to Waring went a long way toward solidifying his position with the conservatives in the State.

Waring was a chairman of the Republican State Committee a quarter of a century ago and in the years since then has raised millions of dollars for the GOP cause in Massachusetts. Why he wasn't made a delegate to the Republican national convention in the first place is a mystery to this observer.



FUND RAISERS are these local workers on B'nai Brith's Contribution Shares Drive posed beside the new car, grand prize, donated by Mr. Carl Pipel. Left to right are: Mr. Pipel; Mrs. Daniel Kagno of Newtonville, publicity; Mrs. Alfred Budnick, chairman; Mrs. Gerald Rothstein of Newtonville, treasurer; and Mr. Joseph Rosenstein, men's chairman.

Named Member Insurance Club

In recognition of excellence in insurance sales and service, Robert L. Tennant, of R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency, Inc. at 1149 Washington Street, West Newton, has been selected for membership in the Kemper Insurance President's Club.

M.D. Rudgers, Executive Vice President of the Kemper Insurance Group, awarded the membership and stated that: "It is a hallmark of excellence, awarded to agents who have done an outstanding job for their policyholders. We want you to know that your friends in the Kemper organization are deeply appreciative of what you have done."

Tennant, his wife Margaret, and their seven children reside at 189 Mt. Vernon Street, West Newton.



LEGISLATIVE WORKSHOP conducted by the League of Women Voters of Newton at the home of League President Mrs. Charles Lipson afforded members discussion on legislative problems. Conferring are, left to right: Mrs. Daniel Brandel, League State Legislative Chairman; Representatives David Mofenson, Paul Malloy, Paul Guzzi, Senator Irving Fishman and Mrs. Lipson.

Piloting Class Begins Monday

The Pequossette Power Squadron of Newton Center, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will be holding its Spring Piloting class in Watertown, beginning next Monday evening (Feb. 28) at the Phillips School in Watertown. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The classes run for a period of ten weeks, and cover such subjects as the Rules of the Road, Seamanship, Aids to Navigation, Safety, Small boat handling, Manners and Customs, How to use a Compass, and practical work in chart reading and dead reckoning navigation.

For further information about the class, call Ira Dyer at 527-7059 in Newton.

B'nai Brith Raising Funds For Charities

All chapters and lodges of the B'nai Brith Council of Greater Boston are combining efforts in fund raising by the sale of Contribution Shares for the many services and philanthropies which B'nai Brith supports.

Sharing the proceeds are Hillel on the college campuses; the Anti-Defamation League; Veteran's Hospitals and U.S.O.; Operation Stork, which gives pre-natal care to safeguard the health of the pregnant woman and her unborn child and B'nai Brith Youth Organization.

Since its inception, months ago, The Contribution Shares Drive, under the direction of its Chairmen, Mrs. Alfred Budnick (Friendship Chapter) and Mrs. A. Benjamin Needel of Newton (Chestnut Hill Chapter) of the Women's Council, and Mr. Joseph Rosenstein (Bay State Lodge), and Mr. Frank Levenson of Newton (Mayflower Lodge), has been most successful.

It goes into its final swing in the next few weeks, with the culmination at a Gala Drawing to be held on Thursday, March 16, 1972 at Temple Emeth. Winning ticket holder will be the recipient of a 1972 Ventura Two Pontiac donated by Carl Pipel of Pell Pontiac of Westboro; second prize will be a Caribbean Cruise for two aboard the luxury liner S.S. Statendam of the Holland-American line; and third winner will receive a color TV set.

There will be twenty-five additional prizes. Other committee members are: Mrs. Gerald Rothstein, Mrs. Daniel Kagno, of Newton, Mrs. Joseph Brustin, Mrs. Leon Murstein, Mrs. Uziel Ponn, Mrs. Robert Freedman, Mrs. Frederick Glass, Mrs. Richard Raphael, and Mrs. Louis Smith.

Council presidents are: Mrs. Jeremiah Greenglass and Mr. Isaac Tarmy.

Automobile Steel
Detroit—There are at least 45 different kinds of steel in the manufacture of a medium-priced automobile market today.

Daily Newspapers
Modern Turkey has about 116 daily newspapers.

NOW Director To Speak In Newton

As part of a new series of lectures on the role of women today, Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan of Brookline, businesswoman and state director of National Organization of Women (NOW), will be the featured speaker at Newton College of the Sacred Heart tonight (Thursday, Feb. 24) at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion on women's place in business today is part of the college's David Reeves Lecture Series and will be held in the Barry Science Pavilion on the Centre St., Newton campus. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Mrs. Hogan has been a member of NOW since 1968 and a member of the state chapter since 1970. She has been involved in business for past 15 years and currently is the publisher of a newsletter for employers.

Future speakers will discuss the role of women in the arts, politics and education.

United Church's New Moderator

The moderator's gavel was passed by Earl Alban, who has held this primary lay post for the past two years, to Dr. James M. Mansfield of Newtonville at the 104th annual meeting of Central (Congregational) Church (United Church of Christ) on January 20.

Dr. Mansfield, whose long service to the Church includes present membership on the Mission Action Committee, the Chancel Choir and Boy Scout Troop 1 Committee as the examining physician, pledged himself to "fair and efficient handling of the Church's business, without radical changes."

As the moderator of the 443-member Church, he will conduct the monthly meetings of the Standing Committee in which all regular business of the Church is reported and acted on by officers and chairmen or representatives of the Church.

Dr. Mansfield makes his home at 580 Walnut Street in Newtonville, and is Director of Health Services at the Harvard Business School.



COL. MARGARET F. MCGOVERN

Col. McGovern Moderator For Women Lawyers

Col. Margaret McGovern of Newton will be the moderator during the drug program on the continuing Legal Education Seminar at Boston College on Saturday (Feb. 26th) by the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers.

Speakers will include David Vigoda, assistant attorney general, drug abuse section and James J. McMahon, special agent, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The story of Vel Lomani will be told by two nuns who are instrumental in aiding women charged or convicted of crime to become useful members of society. Sister Mary Joan, a RC nun of Dominican Sisters of Bethany and Sister Mary Christine, an Episcopal nun of the Sisters of St. Margaret will be the speakers.

Ann W. Lake of Dedham, president of the association, will preside during the business meeting. Committee members include Anna E. Hirsch of Dedham, former Register of Probate, Norfolk County, and Anna C. Tuohy of Jamaica Plain.

Music School To Hold A Concert Here March 3rd

The All Newton Music School will hold the second of three concerts to benefit its Scholarship Fund on Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

The program, to be played by members of the Boston Symphony, will consist of the Partita No. 3 in E major for unaccompanied violin by Bach, the Sonata for violin and cello by Ravel, and the Septet in Eb major, op. 20 by Beethoven.

The performers include Fredy Ostrovsky, violin, Robert Barnes, viola, Joel Moerschel, cello, Lawrence Wolfe, double bass, Peter Harcock, clarinet, Matthew Ruggiero, bassoon and Ralph Potte, horn.

The concert will be held at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Florence Avery Moore, 527-0102, the All Newton Music School, 527-4553, or Mrs. Albert Cohen, 527-6475.

On Radio Staff At Denison University

Stan Z. Soloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Soloway of 21 Kewadin Rd., Waban, is on the second semester staff of WDUB, campus radio station at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Soloway is on the sports staff.

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Named To Dean's List At Northeastern University

The following Newton youths have been named to the Dean's List at Northeastern University in Boston for the fall quarter 1971-1972:

Part time engineering: Robert Malinowski, 77 Kaposia St. and Denis F. Murphy, 1458 Beacon St.

Basic College: Robert P. Anastasi, 781 Commonwealth Ave.; Sarah J. Anderson, 77 Ellinor Rd.; John J. Barry, 45 Eddy St.; Karen L. Berkman, 259 Spiers Road; Donald A. Bertsch, 81 Central St.; Paul G. Britt, 50 Grove St.; Edward M. Cameron, 76 Elm St.; Deborah M. Cannell, 72 Circuit Ave.; Paul L. Cardarelli, 19 Colonial Ave.; Edwin O. Childs, 10 Melbourn Ave.; Michael J. Clark, 11 Duncan Rd.; Clare A. Conn, 109 Langdon St.; Mary E. Concannon, 769 Boylston St.; Daniel T. Cremin, 601 Winchester St.; Vincent E. Damico, 198 California St.; David P. Demone, 47 Oxford Rd.; Stephen Devire, 40 Pickwick Rd.; Richard J. Dirienzo, 37 Johnson Pl.; Ellen C. Edwards, 198 Wolcott Rd.; Howard D. Farber, 16 Shumaker Path; Christiane Fellbaum, 32 Brae Burn Rd.; Linda Fine, 143 Rangeley Rd.; Karen J. Ford, 19 Richard Cr.; Judith Freedman, 301 Cypress St.; Pamela S. Friedman, 418 Commonwealth Ave.; Robert B. Gelles, 129 Hagen Rd.; David A. Glaser, 6 Morseland Ave.; Michele F. Gould, 34

Margaret Rd.; Robert L. Griffiths, 43 Algonquin Rd.; Mark W. Hall, 62A Walnut Park; George H. Hayes, 26 Fairfax St.; Joan L. Indursky, 25 Mignon Rd.; Robert N. Jepsen, Jr., 530 Lowell Ave.; Carl Johnson, 50 Harvard St.; Patricia J. Larosee, 20 Duane Ave.; Clifford B. Levine, 41 Carlson Ave.; Robin J. Lewis, 32 Tanglewood Rd.; Beverly A. Linden, 50 Cleveland Rd.; Janet H. Lichtman, 340 Russett Rd.; Jeanne E. Lupo, 18 Lawn Avenue; Jane D. Marder, 136 Evelyn Rd.; James L. McEvoy, 57 Albert Rd.; Mark J. McManus, 226 Linwood; Sandra A. Peterson, 91 Hillside Ave.; Michael S. Primack, 11 Carlisle Place; Tyler M. Putnam, 337 Highland Ave.; Katherine R. Remar, 661 Commonwealth Ave.; Robert E. Rich, 85 Elgin St.; Larry M. Rodenstein, 70 Selwyn Rd.; Cynthia M. Ross, 71 East Quinobequin Rd.; Kenneth I. Sidman, 12 Applegarth St.; Cheryl A. Sims, 56 Westchester Rd.; Karin A. Speler, 27 Oakwood Rd.; Steven M. Stroum, 736 Watertown St.; Robert C. Sullivan, 575 Watertown St.; Joan E. Toll, 24 Jules Terrace; Judith C. Traiger, 23 Cloverdale Rd.; David C. Whitney, 111 Dickermen Rd. and Kathryn A. Wons, 19 Bennington St.

University College: H. Fay Beckford, 9 Ware Rd.; William C. Belcher, 14 Chestnut Circle; Michael H. Burkat, 73 Carver Rd.; Joseph Coffey, 96 Boyd Rd.; Diana Cohen, 38 Clements Rd.; Helen Cohen, 129 Selwyn Rd.; B. Louise Cook, 11 Rice St.; Paul J. Cronin, 201 Winslow Rd.; Alan E. Ennis, 68 Pleasant St.; Thomas A. Ferguson, 16 Beaconwood Rd.; Donna J. Ford, 60 Pembroke St.; Stephen J. Green, 1367 Walnut St.; Joseph P. Hehir, 168 River St.; Emanuel Howard, 40 Hartford St.; C. Peter Johnson, 26 Warwick Road; Elizabeth L. Kessun, 63 Grace Rd.; Robert B. Knowles, 262 Nevada St.; Deborah Lam, 1022 Boylston St.; Robert J. Liposchak, 549 Centre St.; Richard A. Lombardi, 14 Colonial Ave.; Ruth F. Margolin, 28 Halcyon Rd.; Samuel J. Meister, 109 Lovett Rd.; Dorothy F. O'Keefe, 11 Circuit Ave.; William C. Olds, 11 Bacon Place; William A. Pannella, 49 Ashmont Ave.; Warren C. Pitts, 610 Watertown St.; William J. Riley, 46 Elliot Crescent; George W. Sampson, 123 Russell Rd.; Raymond A. Scalia, 191 Wiswall Rd.; Roberta Selleck, 650 Grove St.; Celia Sloan, 95 Oakdale Rd. and Marion R. Speyer, 5 Olde Field Rd.

Lincoln College: James J. Caron, 26 Canterbury Rd.; Charles R. Murray, 102 Cabot St.; Michael A. Prague, 17 Bemis Rd.; Peter H. Roth, P.O. Box 223; Masayuki Sakamoto, 130 North St.; George Stoyanoff, 45 Arlington St. and Joseph J. Thomas, 30 Abbott Street.

On Franklin Dean's List

Four Newton residents have been named to the Dean's List at Franklin Institute of Boston.

Mrs. Freda L. Curland of 56 Hallon Rd., Newton, a student in Architectural Engineering Technology, completed the fall semester with a 4.00 rating.

Kenneth J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Moore of 7A Fayette Place, Newton, a student in Civil Engineering Technology, earned a rating of 3.17 out of a possible 4.00.

Christopher J. Peattie, son of Mrs. Lisa R. Peattie of 271 Lowell Ave., Newton, earned a 3.06 for the fall semester. He is a student in Automotive Technology.

Brian P. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Hart of 18 Cappy Circle, West Newton, ended the fall semester with a 3.11 rating. He is also a student in Automotive Technology.

Novelist To Speak At B.C. Tonight

Irish novelist John McGahern will speak tonight (Thursday, Feb. 24) at 8 p.m. in the McGuinn Auditorium on the Boston College campus. The free lecture, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, is entitled "The May Blossom in the Park: Yeats' Purgatory."

Lincoln College: James J. Caron, 26 Canterbury Rd.; Charles R. Murray, 102 Cabot St.; Michael A. Prague, 17 Bemis Rd.; Peter H. Roth, P.O. Box 223; Masayuki Sakamoto, 130 North St.; George Stoyanoff, 45 Arlington St. and Joseph J. Thomas, 30 Abbott Street.

Allyn Levy Will Chair County Bonds Program

Allyn L. Levy, President of Garden City Trust Company, has accepted appointment by the U.S. Treasury Department as volunteer Middlesex County Chairman of the U.S. Savings Bonds Program Announcement of his appointment was made by Lawrence F. Hardy, Savings Bonds Director for Massachusetts.

Mr. Levy succeeds John J. Nyhan, Chairman of the Board of Garden City Trust Company, who served as Middlesex County Chairman from January 1967 to the present time.

In announcing Mr. Levy's appointment, Mr. Hardy remarked that "his business experience and active participation in community affairs will be most valuable in his volunteer service as Middlesex County Chairman, especially in these times when the Savings Bonds Program takes on increasing importance in helping to keep our Nation economically strong and secure."

He will work with other community leaders in a year-round program to encourage the increased purchase of Savings Bonds at banks and on the payroll Savings Plan.

Mr. Levy resides in Chestnut Hill with his wife Dorothy. He was educated at Cambridge Academy and Syracuse University. Prior to being named president of the Garden City Trust Company, he held the positions of President of Hub Investment Company, Inc., and Executive Vice-President of Industrial Finance Corp.

Mr. Levy is a Director of the National Finance Conference and President of the Men's Associates of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts. He also serves as Chairman of the Town of Brookline and is a Board Member of the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged. He is a Life Member of Brandeis University, Lifetime Trustee of Ledgewood Men's Council and Co-Chairman of the YMCA, Chestnut Hill Division.

Two Newton women are helping to plan the Greater Boston B'nai Brith donor dinner to be held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham on March 20 and 21. They are Mrs. Saul Bardfield of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Daniel Kagno of Newton.

The donor dinner is the occasion when B'nai Brith says "thank you" to its more than 2000 members who have raised funds to support its agencies, philanthropies and hospitals.

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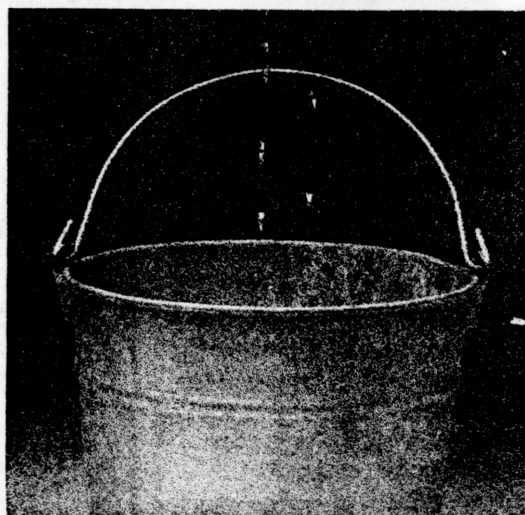
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Make-It-Happen Loan



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Sacred Heart to Show Film on Retardation

"The Right to Life," a case of a mongoloid baby born at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Doctors declared that the baby was doomed to mental retardation, but that they could correct the condition by surgery. The parents refused to give permission for surgery, and the child died.

The rights and ethics of the treatment of the retarded, the categorizing of children, and the rights of the unborn will be discussed, with the use of the film as a springboard.

Mall -

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee a request by Boston Edison to be allowed to lay power cables into the area.

In answer to a question from Alderman Sidney Small, Alderman Harry Crosby enunciated "three negotiables" the aldermen hoped to iron out through this delay tactic.

1) The plan for primary entrance and exits from the shopping center, on Route 9, should be reviewed by the city's Traffic Commission to see if anticipated tie-ups could be avoided.

2) In addition to the shopping center parking lot, the developer was building an adjoining lot on MDC land for eventual MDC use. Aldermen contended that both MDC officials and the developers should appear before the Franchises and Licenses Committee to work out an alternative eliminating this second parking area.

The developers charge that they were being pressured by the MDC into building the additional parking area, because otherwise the MDC would not grant them a right of way to enter the lot across MDC land.

3) The Aldermen wanted to work out an arrangement for fewer curb cuts on Hammond Pond Parkway, which is supposed to be a scenic drive.

Four properties will be exiting onto Hammond Pond Parkway: Temple Mishkan Tefila, the Chestnut Hill Towers apartments, the shopping center, and the MDC. Aldermen want the four users to exit at one point, with a pedestrian light at that point to protect people going to the parkland on the other side of Hammond Pond Parkway.

Alderman McGrath criticized the lack of an adequate buffer between the shopping center and the park. The only buffer, he said, was a "sparse" 37-foot strip of MDC land. The developers had not provided any buffer plantings on their own land, and in fact were knocking down trees in the MDC strip to make way for construction vehicles, he declared.

"Questionable" blasting procedures had led to instances where rock was "splattered" onto Route 9, McGrath also charged.

The real culprit, charged Alderman Alan S. Barkin, are the state agencies who granted access to the property, allowing development of the MDC (Metropolitan District Commission) at Hammond Pond Parkway, the DPW (state Department of Public Works) at Route 9, and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

He accused the MDC of hypocrisy, because the MDC blocked a proposal for an office building near the

Riverside transit station but granted a right-of-way at Hammond Pond Parkway.

"When you talk about preserving recreation land along the river — this land is just as important to the city of Newton as Riverside. There used to be a pond on this land. That pond is gone — it's full of rocks. This is going to be the most overdeveloped piece of property in the city of Newton."

In addition to putting pressure on the MDC to negotiate over the parking lot, Barkin said, the item should be held in committee to "let the developer agonize a little more", so that he would be more willing to negotiate on traffic and landscaping problems.

Alderman Robert Tennant said the blame for the present intensive use of the land lies with the aldermen. "This property was idle for many years as a business zone. We failed in not doing something about it."

Tennant urged the aldermen to undertake a comprehensive zoning review to see if there are any other parcels now zoned for business which should not be developed.

He was informed by Alderman David W. Jackson, chairman of the City Planning Committee, that the Newton Planning Department is presently conducting such a study, but that because of other pressing business it will probably not be done until mid-year.

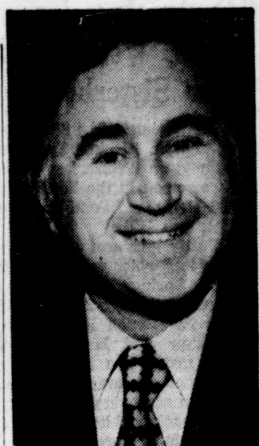
The vote to send the power cable request back to committee was 21-1, with Alderman Peter F. Harrington voting in opposition, and Aldermen Matthew Jefferson and Edward C. Uehlein absent.

Harrington said that while the concern with a pedestrian traffic signal was valid, and should be referred to the MDC, concern over the type of development has come too late. "It should have been given more thought, but that is past."

In other action, the Board stood in silent tribute to the memory of former Mayor Sinclair Weeks and Redevelopment Authority vice-president Donald L. Daniels, both of whom died just prior to the last meeting of the Aldermen. Tributes were read into the record by Wendell L. Bauckman, president-emeritus, and Elliot K. Cohen, president of the Board.

The Aldermen also approved funds for the first three months of the year for the Multi-Service drug center and for Project Turnabout.

A revised ban on the use of pure salt was passed, after the city solicitor approved its wording as a "recommendation".



MARTIN ALPERT

Will Chair CJP Area Fund Drive

Newton resident Martin Alpert was appointed this week as Vice Chairman of the Central Area for the 1972 Appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the Emergency Fund. The Central Area includes Boston, Brighton, Dorchester - Mattapan, Newton, South Brookline and West Roxbury.

The announcement was made by George J. Katz, 1972 General Campaign Chairman, and Stanley Miller, Chairman of the Metropolitan Division.

Before becoming a Metropolitan vice chairman, Mr. Alpert was chairman of the Newton drive for two years. He is vice president of the Men's Association of Brookline Hospital and secretary of the Men's Association of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center.

He is a former vice president of Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood and of the Brookline, Brighton, Newton district of the Zionist Organization of America.

Cadwell -

(Continued from Page 1)

While praising the Housing Authority projects for the elderly, Cadwell has reservations about housing projects for low-income families, which he feels "overly identify the poor."

"There is a psychological problem in herding a low-income group together and keeping them there," he asserts.

He also said that he is opposed to "projects like the West End in Boston that uproot people and turn the land over to developers." In this case, government subsidies are rewarding the builders and not aiding the people, he declares.

The ideal solution, Cadwell maintains, would be a situation in which the Department of Housing and Urban Development would give money directly to low-income families to purchase their own housing. Even a leased-housing program, such as that currently operated by the Housing Authority, keeps control in the hands of the NHA administration rather than in the hands of the individual family.

An opponent of NCDF (the Newton Community Development Foundation) during the hearings two years ago, Cadwell says that NCDF's supporters were so anxious to provide low- and moderate income housing that they failed to look critically at the NCDF plan. Cadwell's chief criticism was that the plan was not economically viable. Because NCDF was a non-profit group, he said, they failed to take advantage of the special depreciation allowance given by HUD (the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) for financial backers of low- and moderate income housing construction.

This means that NCDF would have no "cash cushion" for emergency maintenance expenditures and other unexpected costs, Cadwell says.

Because the HUD subsidy to developers only applies to interest payments, Cadwell predicts that NCDF would find themselves short of cash in the later years of the project, when they would be paying off the principal on their mortgage and the HUD subsidy would go down.

NCDF's only source of income would be rents whereas a private, limited-dividend corporation could save \$240,000 or more from the depreciation

Wynn Pontiac Enters Second Year in City

Wynn Pontiac at 243 Needham St., Newton, opened just over a year ago in the familiar building formerly occupied by the Sherman Division of the St. Regis Paper Co.

The building now sports the equally-familiar purple doors, the trademark of Wynn's Pontiac and GMC light truck dealership.

"It's tough enough getting a new dealership established in good times," said President Wynn Brandman, "but we opened our doors when business conditions were pretty bleak, and we came out of it winners. Maybe you should spell that W-Y-N-N-E-R-S," he chuckled.

Brandman's confidence springs from the fact of having begun the business when the economy was down. When asked if he would do it all over again the same way, he answered:

"You bet I would; it brought out the best in us, and we're a better company for it today — better prepared to move ahead with the general economic recovery that is now under way."

"First of all, we knew we couldn't let any reasonable deal walk out the door. So we made up our minds to be very competitive on new and used car prices from the very first day. Before very long, our customers were sending us customers who wanted 'the same kind of deal you gave my neighbor.'"

"At the same time we went all out on service, because nothing can kill you faster than a poor reputation for service. We hired ourselves a great Service Manager by the name of John Lenth, who put together a really top-flight team of mechanics and set up facilities big enough to handle 26 cars at once.

"People who come here rarely, if ever, hear us say, 'Sorry, we're all filled up. Come back tomorrow.' I think those words have cost more dealers more customers than anyone will ever know."

Wynn Pontiac has allotted a 16,000 square foot area to automotive repairs, which is easily one of the largest and most completely equipped service facilities in the area.

This Service Department is equipped to handle any kind of repair job, including transmissions, electrical systems, chassis, engines and rear ends. It also has a complete Body Shop and a huge Paint Room that can handle four paint jobs at the same time.

The Wynn Service Center uses all the latest equipment, including the Marquett DynaVision Analyzer, which pinpoints the source of trouble immediately when cylinders, ignition, fuel and exhaust systems, battery, starter, generator, alternator or electrical regulators need repair. By saving time, new advanced machines like this also save the customer money.

The 105,000 square foot building that Wynn occupies also contains a 50,000 square foot warehouse with a storage capacity of 310 vehicles and a temporary new car showroom under the direction of Sales Manager Bob Glynn.

A permanent new car showroom is presently under construction on adjacent land. This building will be a beautiful, modern display area

allowance to spend in the later years of paying off their mortgage.

Cadwell also says that NCDF sites were not always well chosen, and that in many cases, the Board of Aldermen would have had to authorize spot zoning to allow NCDF apartments in a single residence zone.

As an example of a poorly chosen site, he discusses the Hunnewell Hill location, which he says abuts a low- and moderate income housing project in Brighton.

Like his predecessor, Donald L. Daniels, Cadwell is a financial planner, a partner in Eastern Associates of Boston. Prior to this, he sold insurance. He is a 1956 cum laude graduate of Michigan State University, with a B.A. and honors in history. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta national scholastic honorary society, and has a Master's in History from the University of Pennsylvania.

for the complete Pontiac line and GMC trucks, where Wynn's customers will enjoy the ultimate in shopping comfort and convenience.

Another facet of Wynn's operation that has shown consistent growth during the past year is the Leasing Department, which offers all makes of new cars to businessmen and businesses on a yearly or monthly rental basis. In charge of leasing is Alan Morovitz, who was formerly Leasing Manager at Luby Chevrolet.

In addition, the company's spare parts inventory is so extensive that other dealers and repair shops in the area regularly purchase parts from Wynn to complete their own work. Wynn's Parts Manager is Tony Bianco.

The Wynn showroom is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Service Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

VVAW to Hold A Fund-Raising At NJC on Tuesday

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War will hold a fund-raising on the Newton Junior College Campus next Tuesday evening (Feb. 29) at 7:30 p.m.

Two films will be shown at the event, "Only the Beginning," and "Operations P.O.W."

The VVAW will be in charge of the program, which will feature a South Vietnamese Harvard student leading a discussion. The function is sponsored by the Voice of Women and the Newton Chapter of the Non-Violent Direct Action Group.

The donation of \$1, the cost of admission, will help fund the many projects the VVAW are carrying out. Persons wishing to donate to the group, but who cannot attend the meeting, can mail their contributions to VVAW, c/o Mrs. Anita Greenbaum, 92 Langdon St., Newton.

Mason Rice School Camp Fire Girls Conduct Fair

The 5th grade Camp Fire Girls of the Mason Rice School recently presented a "Mini International Fair". Last fall the girls attended the "Whole World Celebration" at the Boston Armory, a fair sponsored by the International Institute of Boston; and they decided they would like to put on a fair of their own, to fulfill part of the requirement for their Wood Gatherer rank, on which they are all currently working.

Each girl chose a country which interested her, and prepared a booth with representative articles from that country for display, as well as food to be sampled by the visitors. The girls planned and wore costumes suggestive of the country they had chosen. Posters and charts giving basic information on the countries, which the girls had made, decorated the walls.

Recorded music from many different lands was played; incense burned at several of the more exotic booths; and after visiting all the displays, the guests saw a short slide show of pictures from some of the countries. The Camp Fire girls and their booths were: Peta Alexander, Denmark; Rachel Camber, Israel; Pam Ferris, India; Jessie Kovar, Germany; Debra Salomon, Switzerland; Judy Schaechter, Spain; Amy Silberstein, Mexico; and Patti Suyemoto, Japan. In collecting items for display and food for their booths, the girls were assisted by their parents, and by their guardian, Mrs. Mosello Schaechter, and assistant Mrs. Grant Fairbanks. Eighty-six visitors attended the fair, including five groups of Camp Fire girls from other schools. Door prizes were won by Jennifer Sawin, Marion Kirschen, Mrs. Kathleen Garner and Peta Alexander.

Asks Pollution Measures Against M & B Bus Co.

Alderman Michael Lipof Tuesday night submitted a resolution asking the Board to seek state action against pollution by Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co. buses. With the resolution came this statement:

"If you were ever in the unfortunate position of walking or driving near or especially behind, an old green or gray bus driving up Washington Street or Centre Street here in Newton, you will fully appreciate the enclosed resolution."

"It's time that we, as elected representatives of the public, do something affirmative to show that we are fighting environmental wrongs and trying to bring positive action about."

"By passing the enclosed resolution, we the Newton Board of Aldermen, will go on record as recognizing a serious air pollution source, and attempting to initiate corrective action."

The text of the resolution is as follows: WHEREAS: The environment is constantly being polluted on an ever-increasing rate daily; and

WHEREAS: Anti-pollution devices are required by Federal and State laws on all new motor vehicles and better control on older vehicles has been requested, and levels established, and

WHEREAS: There is blatant disregard by many people in both the private and

Thursday, February 24, 1972

Page Seven

Many February Programs At the Branch Libraries

Branch libraries in Newton will exhibit oils, watercolors, are branching out with and needlepoint created from the interests of their patrons.

Mrs. Florence Morse, art teacher and member of the Newton Art Association, will exhibit her paintings at Auburndale through month of February.

A branching out takes place at Waban where Myrna Pruitt

Earns Manager Of Year Award From Air Force

U.S. Air Force Captain A. J. Namaksy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Namaksy of 321 Country Club Road, Newton Centre, has received the Outstanding USAF Junior Personnel Manager of the Year Award at Randolph AFB, Tex. Captain Namaksy was cited for his managerial ability and professional skill which aided in developing new programs and procedures for enlisted aircrew and logistic personnel to support Southeast Asia and operational commands.

The captain was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Candidate School. He attended Roxbury Latin High School and received his bachelor's degree in business management in 1965 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The captain earned his master's degree in business administration in 1968 at the University of Hawaii.

Another branching out for February takes place at West Newton branch where Thomas Fitzgerald has an outstanding show with watercolor as his medium. A preference for natural warm earth tones is evident in his works, many of them painted in and around the North Shore.

All Newton Free Library programs are free and open to the public.

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Water Consumption
A dairy cow drinks 12 to 15 gallons of water a day.



Pre-Spring Sale on these lawn favorites

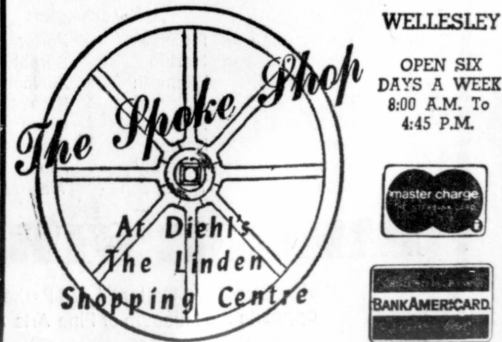
Turf Builder, America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Spread it on your lawn in early spring to make your grass bounce back faster from the rigors of winter. Turf Builder keeps grass greener longer too, thanks to its prolonged feeding action. Clean, lightweight, easy to handle.

		Reg.	NOW
Save \$4	15,000 sq ft (58 1/2 lbs)	13.95	9.95
Save \$2	10,000 sq ft (39 lbs)	9.95	7.95
Save 50¢	5,000 sq ft (19 1/2 lbs)	5.45	4.95

Super Turf Builder, the ideal fertilizer for lawns that need "something extra." Provides even more greening power than regular Turf Builder, with no increase in weight. Super Turf Builder is just the thing for the lawn that went unfed last fall. A terrific bargain at these sale prices.

		Reg.	NOW
Save \$5	15,000 sq ft (58 1/2 lbs)	19.95	14.95
Save \$3	10,000 sq ft (39 lbs)	14.95	11.95
Save \$1	5,000 sq ft (19 1/2 lbs)	7.95	6.95

The earlier you buy, the more you save!
Savings reduced 50% beginning March 14.



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GILBEY'S GIN 90 PROOF 1/2 GALLON	\$9.39
CANADIAN LORD CALVERT 80 PROOF 1/2 GALLON	\$10.99
GILBEY'S VODKA 80 PROOF 1/2 GALLON	\$7.69
CARLING'S BLACK LABEL BEER CASE OF 24-12-OZ CANS	\$4.67
ALMADEN MT. RED BURGUNDY ALCOHOL 12 1/2% BY VOLUME GALLON	\$4.99
TAYLOR N.Y. STATE TAWNY PORT ALCOHOL 18% BY VOLUME 1/2 GALLON	\$3.29
MARCA PRIMA PORTUGUESE ROSE ALCOHOL 12% BY VOLUME QUART	\$1.68
GUILD TAROLA RED TABLE WINE ALCOHOL 12 1/2% BY VOLUME GALLON	\$2.87
PAUL MASSON EMERALD DRY ALCOHOL 11 1/2% BY VOLUME 4/5 QUART	\$1.77
LEJON GOLD DUCK ALCOHOL 12% BY VOLUME 4/5 QUART	\$2.22
ARROW COFFEE BRANDY 70 PROOF 1/2 GALLON	\$9.88

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, March 1

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- ★ We have special facilities on Rt. 9 at Rt. 128 for our walk-in customers, where we will do our best to have your set fixed and ready to pick up in 24 hours.

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GETTING TOGETHER with plans for the Women's Scholarship Association's 65th birthday celebration are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Paul Ring, Luncheon Chairman; Mrs. Harold Garber, Hostess; Mrs. Myer Gootkin, Decorations; and, seated: Mrs. Jack Colechman, Hostess, all of Newton. The annual fund-raising Spring event of the Association will be on Wednesday, April 26, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Book Review At B'nai B'rith's March Meeting

The March 1 meeting of the Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith will be held at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rachael Daiteh of Brookline announced that Mrs. Bertram Krassin of Newton will deliver a book review entitled "The Israeli's," by Amos Elon.

Mrs. Daiteh is chairman of the evening and is Book Chairman of the Chapter. She has many interesting books that are available.

Mrs. Vicki Saperia is hospitality chairman. All members and friends are cordially invited to spend an interesting and entertaining evening.

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

What an understanding of perfection can mean for mankind will be brought out at Churches of Christ, Scientist, this Sunday.

Opening the Scriptural readings in the Bible Lesson-Sermon on "Man" is this passage from Psalms: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea, — perfect God and perfect man, — as the basis of thought and demonstration."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, begin at 10:45 a.m. They are conducted by Edmund M. MacCloskey, First Reader, and Miss Ruth Houghton, Second Reader.

Fashion Show Luncheon By Ladies Guild

"The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi, Newton Centre presents its "Designers" Fashion Show and Luncheon by Lord and Taylor on Saturday, March 4, 1972 in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Copley Square at 12:30.

As always, the Guild's own Gals will model the clothes. Chairman of the event is Mrs. R. M. Grimaldi. Tickets are \$10.00 per person and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Warren A. Garrepy at 332-9795. We look forward to seeing you all on the 4th."

Camera Club To Meet on Monday

Newton Free Library Camera Club members will have the opportunity to "Hike Through the Canadian Rockies" with Florence Coslow, Newton Free Library Camera Club secretary when the Club meets next Monday evening (Feb. 28) at 7:30 p.m. Slides of the Canadian Rockies will be shown at the Nonantum Branch of the NFL, corner Bridge and Watertown Street.

Club President Jim Saret reminds members to submit their slides and prints for the March competition.

On Monday Camera Club members will also discuss plans for the next field trip, dates for dark room sessions, and plans for the late spring annual exhibit at the Main Library.

Members are invited to bring friends and prospective new members to the meeting. Coffee and refreshments will be served.



MRS. STEPHEN J. FREEDMAN

Caribbean Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. Freedman

At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon (Jan. 23) Miss Watertown and Mr. Fred Adrienne Zibit and Mr. Stephen Jay Freedman pledged themselves to each other in marriage in Temple Shalom, Newton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zibit of Farquhar road, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman of Commonwealth ave., Newton.

The bride was presented to the bridegroom in a gown of white satin appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a matching Juliet cap and she carried a traditional bridal bouquet.

Miss Ronnie Sahl of Watertown and Mr. Fred Kaplan of Laurel, Md., were maid of honor and best man.

The couple received their friends and relatives at the Hotel Sonesta in Cambridge following the ceremony and departed later for a honeymoon to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, V.I.

Mrs. Freedman is a graduate of Chandler School women and Mr. Freedman attended Babson Institute and is a graduate of Boston University. They will take up residence in Watertown.



MRS. ALLAN GORDON ZELMAN

Susan Dorothy Tave Is Wed to Allan G. Zelman

Rabbi Karl Appelbaum, New York as maid of honor; Miss Francine Foster and Miss Rona Foster both of West Newton; Miss Annette Gilbert of Westport, Conn.; and Miss Naomi Vrona of New York as bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Mr. Ted Zelman of Chicago and ushers were Mr. Daniel Finn and Mr. Robert Glickman both of Cambridge, Mr. Ellis Waldman of Warwick, R.I., Mr. Anton Gary, Mr. Dennis Tave and Mr. Burt Solomon all of New York and Mr. Joseph Falkson of Washington, D.C.

The bride, whose gown was of white satin with sheer yoke appliqued with jewelled lace flowers on bodice and full tapered sleeves, carried a bouquet of white roses with her bible. Her matching Juliet cap held a full, several-tiered, chapel length veil of illusion.

Her attendants included her sister, Miss Sharon Tave of College and received a

Petite Luncheon Next Wednesday For Sisterhood

A meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will be held on Wednesday (March 1) at noon in the Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Petite luncheon will be served, after which we will "Sing Into Spring With The Upbeats" a delightful new trio starring Lynda Fanger, Avis Pritzker and Marilyn Stein. The group has been singing together for over a year and are not strangers to the stage. They each held leads in several musicals before they met. Together they have pooled their considerable talents in a sparkling presentation of Broadway show-stoppers in most unusual arrangements; some of them made by their coach and accompanist Pearl Fanger. As an added attraction, they will present a sneak preview of Queen's Luncheon.

A prize drawing will be held for which all paid-up Queen's Luncheon guests are eligible.

Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, President, will preside. Chairman of the Day will be Mrs. Albert Frager. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Gregor Shelkan. Program chairman is Mrs. Morris Levy. Mrs. Edward Bardfield is Hospitality Chairman. Mrs. Elliot Sagan is in charge of reservations for the luncheon (\$1.00) and babysitting.

Patrons Added To Newton Play

Representative David J. Mofenson, chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee's annual theatre party, reports that added last week to a growing list of patrons for the evening at Brandeis' Spingold Theatre on March 13 are the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, Representative and Mrs. Paul Guzzi, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip LeCompte, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenthal, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Guberman, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kotzen, Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Lois Pines, and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Taymor.

The play, Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals," is described as a "comedy of manners, love, and intrigue."

Interested persons are urged to send in their ticket orders shortly.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Handler of Framingham are the parents of a son born February 9th at the Framingham Union Hospital. He has been named Michael Ian. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh Jacobson of Brookline. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Alice Handler of Brookline and Mrs. Ethel Kraska of Chestnut Hill.

master's degree from the University of Michigan where she is a doctoral candidate in educational sociology. Her husband graduated cum laude in 1964 from Brandeis University and in 1967 from the Columbia University School of Law.

City Qualifies For HUD Flood Insurance Now

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced that effective tomorrow (Feb. 24) Newton has qualified for HUD's emergency flood insurance.

"This means," said Federal Insurance Administrator George K. Bernstein, "that residents can now purchase flood insurance at subsidized rates for existing residential and small business structures within their community."

Mr. Bernstein urged homeowners and proprietors of small businesses to take prompt advantage of this insurance protection. He pointed out that property damage from natural disasters runs to a billion dollars annually in this country.



KAREN ANN WRENN

Wedding Plans For Miss Wrenn And Mr. Gelinas

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Karen Ann Wrenn, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wrenn and the late Mr. John C. Wrenn of West Newton to Mr. Paul L. Gelinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gelinas of Seekonk.

Miss Wrenn, a graduate of Newton High School attended the University of Munich and received a bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse University. She is a teacher in the Natick school system.

Mr. Gelinas, a graduate of Tolman High School, Pawtucket, R.I., attended Bristol Community College, and is in the graduating class of Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth. A June wedding is planned.

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Mrs. Rothman to Address Central Church Women's Ass'n on March 1

The Lenten speaker for the Women's Association of Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will be the wife of the Rabbi of Temple Shalom of West Newton, Mrs. Murray Rothman. Meeting at the church next Wednesday afternoon (March 1) Mrs. Rothman will speak on "Jewish Holiday Customs," with emphasis upon the observance of the Passover which comes at this season of the year. Speaking informally, she will also show articles and books to help in the understanding of the Jewish holiday celebrations and observances. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. for the members and their guests. Co-chairmen for the event will be Mrs. Chandler C. Butler and Mrs. Marion F. Sundin. In charge of the dining room will be Mrs. Henry F. Myers, with the decorations being planned and provided by Mrs. Walter J. Helm. A business meeting will follow the luncheon conducted by Mrs. Earl Alban, president. The afternoon program with Mrs. Rothman as speaker will be held in the Merrill Room at 2 p.m. Mrs. William E. Bell will lead the devotions. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by next Monday (Feb. 28) with Miss Alice Boyden, 244-7828. Other Lenten meetings include the Tuesday Morning Lectures on March 7 and 14 at 10:30, preceded by a coffee hour at 10 a.m. The speaker this year will be Rev. Paul Irwin of the Wesley Methodist Church of Watertown, returning upon request. The public is cordially invited to these lectures. The women are also invited to participate in the World Day of Prayer service, sponsored by Church Women United of Newton on Friday, March 3 at the Newtonville United Methodist Church at 12 noon. Sandwiches, coffee and dessert will be provided for a light luncheon.

Sommaripa Will Speak At Sacred Heart March 2nd

George Sommaripa, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be the featured speaker at an informal meeting at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton next Thursday afternoon (March 2) from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Stuart Administration Building. "A Catholic politician speaks for zero population growth positions on contraception and abortion" is the title of the talk being planned by Sommaripa. The event is free of charge and open to the public. It is being sponsored by students on the college's Living Committee.



KAREL J. NEWMAN

Karel Newman To Be Bride Of Andrew Finkel

Planning to be married in May are Miss Karel Joyce Newman of Chestnut Hill and Mr. Andrew Stuart Finkel of Brookline, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Newman of Chestnut Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Finkel of Woodmere, Long Island. Miss Newman is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and her fiancé is a student at the Emerson College School of Speech Therapy. They will be married in Temple Beth Emunah in Brockton. (Photo by Alan Lee Studio)



LESLIE RUTH RAND

Leslie Ruth Rand Is Engaged To Alvin Huberman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Rand of Sudbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ruth, to Mr. Alvin Paul Huberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huberman of Allen Avenue, Waban. The bride-to-be, also the daughter of the late Mrs. Estelle Friedstein Rand, is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and is a senior at the University of Massachusetts. She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ratzkoff of Brookline. Her fiancé is a graduate of Worcester Academy and will graduate from the University of Massachusetts in May. An August wedding is being planned. (Photo by Hookallo Studio)

Soviet Jewry To Be Topic At Sisterhood

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a "Tribute to Soviet Jewry" meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Temple Vestry, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Moses Feuerstein, who has recently been in the Soviet Union and Israel will address the group and relate her personal experiences with the problems of Russian Jews, both in the Soviet Union, and in their absorption into Israeli society. Refreshment will be served at the meeting and baby sitting is available on request.

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Myrtle Baptist Church Loyalty

Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton, 21 Curve St., will have a Church Loyalty Sunday next Sunday (Feb. 27) at 4 p.m. The event is being sponsored jointly by the Worship and Finance Committees. The guest preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Roscoe D. Copper, Jr., pastor Western Avenue Baptist Church in Cambridge; his minister of music, choirs, and congregation have also been invited. The Newton public is invited to attend the service.



SPECIAL GUESTS at the recent Donor Luncheon of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah were Mrs. Abraham Woolf of Brookline, left, a Redeemer of Mt. Scopus Hospital and Mrs. Lena Greenblatt of Newton Centre who donated a transistorized audiometer to the Hadassah Medical Center in Ein Karem, Israel. They are among the many members of Hadassah whose gifts benefit the largest medical complex in the Middle East.

To Present Film At Beth Israel

Dr. Fred H. Frankel of Waban, head of Adult Psychiatry at the Beth Israel Hospital and assistant professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will present and narrate a film entitled "Applications of Hypnosis in Modern Medicine" at the Second Annual Meeting and Brunch of the Men's Associates of the Beth Israel Hospital. The meeting, to be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel on Sunday, March 5 at 9:30 a.m., will mark the election of officers and directors of the Men's Associates as they embark upon their third year of service in support of the Beth Israel, a major teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School. Members of the Associates and the general public are invited to make their reservations through the Development Office at the Beth Israel.

Mental Health Ass'n To Host Lecture Series

The Newton Mental Health Association is sponsoring the following lecture series as a community service, in an effort to seek answers to some of today's social questions. All sessions will be moderated by a staff member of the organization, and will be held at 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner at 8:15 p.m. The lectures are free and open to the public. March 1 — "Changing Sexual Attitudes Before and After Marriage." March 8 — "Are Male - Female Roles Really Changing?" March 16 — "Has the Role of the New Parent Changed?" March 22 — "Do We Need New Guidelines for Changing Adolescents?" April 5 — "How the Traditional Family Attempts to Handle Change." April 12 — "The Changing Adolescent Scene."

Notaries Public Named for City

Two Newton men have been appointed and one reappointed to Notaries Public for seven year terms by Governor Francis W. Sargent. Reappointed was Max R. Butter of 55 Audobon Drive, Chestnut Hill. Appointed to their first term were Carl E. Axelrod of 25 Wiswall Rd., and Henry Alford of 16 Commonwealth Ave., both of Newton Centre.

On Dean's List At Nasson College

Marcia B. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Fish III of 26 Dorset Rd., Waban, was named to the Dean's List at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. To attain the list, a student must earn an academic average for the semester of 3.00 on a scale of 4.00.

Exhibit on 'The Common People at the Library

Robert Mann, a tall young man who rarely does the ordinary, has a provocative group of black and white photographs of "The Common People on view this month at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner. "Happiness for the Boston Common people is a park bench, a sunny day, and someone to talk to," explains Robert. "Their faces tell the stories of their lives, their hands tell the work they did. I've stopped, talked to them, and tried to understand." Mann's expressive photographs, whether focusing on a grimy fist emerging from a dirty worn cuff, on a senior citizen defiantly looking straight into the camera, or in gnarled hands quietly folded, have a powerful impact on the viewer. The photographs are products of a mature eye, mind, and camera that reflect his belief that photography is "an expression of how I feel about the people around me, where I live and have grown up." Robert's involvement with film began during a Weeks Junior High School independent study project. His father, a professional photographer when he was in college, offered advice, and Robert also took a course at the DeCordova Museum. He uses a Nikon FTTN with a portrait or telephoto lens, shoots with Kodak Plus X film (black and white always, because he is color blind), and does his own developing and printing. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mann of Merrill road, Newton, and the brother of Elizabeth, a Bigelow Junior High School student, Robert graduated from the Ward School and Weeks Junior High. The photography exhibit can be seen at the Main Library through early March. Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-6 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday.

Sisterhood To Meet March 2

Sisterhood Beth El-Attereth Israel will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening (March 2) at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Room with Mrs. Jacob Oren presiding. Mrs. Israel Rotman will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Irving Goldberg will introduce a vocal ensemble of 17 students from Newton South High School in a varied musical program under the direction of Mr. David Arner, for the evening's entertainment. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Sidney Parad, Mrs. Isaac Oren, Mrs. Leonard Cohen and Mrs. Melvin Chelitz.



ROBERTA NATHANSON

2 Newtonites Members Of Muskie Committee

Two Newton residents are members of a second Muskie for President Committee which has been filed with Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren. They are Sanford Kowal of 78 Neshoba road, Waban, and C. Gerard Drucker of 53 Rachel road, Newton.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Combined Adult Education Series Will Begin March 7

Education courses and lectures sponsored by Temples Emanuel, Emeth, Mishkan Tefila, and Reyim, will open at Temple Emanuel on Tuesday evening, March 7 at 8 p.m.

For those who have felt a need for continuity, Rabbi Joseph Stern's course in "State and Society in Jewish Law" and Dr. Zeev Raviv's "The Golden Era of Jewish Drama in the U.S." will continue in the same themes of the fall series. These courses also stand on their own and will offer no difficulty to new students.

As in the fall, beginners' Hebrew Reading will be given by Mrs. Ilona Haendel, Beginners' Conversational Hebrew by Nathan Haendel, and Intermediate Conversational Hebrew by Mrs. Bracha Schachter.

A newcomer to the series, Carl Cohen, will give a course on "Judaism and Christianity—Their Interrelation and Differences."

Among the lecturers are three newcomers: Dr. Nadav Saffran of Harvard on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict and the Big Powers" and "The Future of United States-Israeli Relations," Dr. Seymour Lipset of Harvard on "Jews and the Generational Conflict," and

Dr. Lawrence Fuchs of Brandeis on "American Families, Jews and Others." Dr. Eric Goldhagen, who lectured for the program three years ago, has recently returned from a year in Europe, and will lecture on "Some Lessons of the Holocaust."

Rabbi Emanuel Goldsmith will follow up his lecture on the "Romance of the Yiddish Language" with one on the Yiddish poet Jacob Glatstein. As in past series, refreshments will be served following the lecture. Registration is \$5, \$3 to golden agers, and free to students.

Newton Firm Is Given OEO Award

C. M. Leinwand Associates, Inc., of 430 Lexington St., Newton, has been awarded a contract by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to provide computer data management services in conjunction with a major project being undertaken by the O.E.O.

C.M. Leinwand is a computer-oriented company specializing in the design of software for data handling, data analysis, and communications systems.

To Chair BU Search Com.

Prof. Robert Liberman of Newton, of the Boston University School of Law, has been elected chairman of the Dean's Search Committee for BU's College of Business Administration. The committee was formed to find a replacement for former dean John S. Fielden, who is now at the University of Alabama.

The Search Committee consists of 13 members selected by the various constituencies of the University community. The BU Senate Council selected Prof. Otto Lerlinger of Newton Highlands, a faculty member of the School of Public Communication, and Prof. Liberman.

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JUDITH A. PLATH
Judith A. Plath Becomes Fiancee Of Mr. Kelleher

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Plath of 106 Robinson avenue, South Attleboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith A. Plath, to Mr. William J. Kelleher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelleher of 103 Highland avenue, Dedham.

Miss Plath graduated from Attleboro High School and Our Lady of Fatima School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Kelleher is a graduate of Newton High School and Southeastern Massachusetts University. He is attending Northeastern University Graduate School.

A May 13th wedding has been planned. (Photo by Hargreaves Studio)

On McGovern President Slate

Anita J. Greenbaum of 92 Langdon St. and Jerome Grossman of 115 Doret Rd. both of Newton, have been placed on the McGovern Delegate slate for the April 25 Election Ballot.

Mrs. Hinda Magidson of 89 Valentine St. and Mrs. Ethel Sheehan of 6 Crescent St. are Co-Chairmen of the McGovern For President Committee in Newton.

Newton Youths In Rivers Play

Several Newton youths, students at the Rivers Country Day School in Weston, will participate in the school's Drama Club Vignettes next Wednesday and Thursday (March 1 and 2).

The presentations are "The Man Who Loved God," by Sherry Kafka, and "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas. The Newtonites are Amy Shuster, Brooks Bloomfield, Richard Mason, Don Brecher, Chris Dunn, and Jack Bloom.

Temple To Host Mah Jongg Tournament

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will sponsor a Mah Jongg Tournament on Wednesday, March 15 at 9:45 a.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Florence Street in Newton. A luncheon will be served and cash prizes will be awarded.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Saul Coleman. For further information, please call 527-0045.

Accepted At Berklee College Of Music

Stephen Jacobs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Jacobs of 450 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, has been accepted at the Division of Private Study in the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Stephen will take private lessons on Bass.

Accepted At Bryant And Stratton Program

Miss Nancy Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Segal of 8 Willow St., Newton, has been accepted to the Secretarial Finishing program at Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston.

Miss Segal will graduate from Newton High School in June.

Charity Rackets



THE BOOK COMMITTEE — Compiling information for the Program Book to be distributed by the Aid to Cancer Research group at their annual Luncheon and Fashion Show on Monday, May 1st, in the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Left to right are: Mrs. Irving Krute, Typist; Mrs. Morse Kluback of Newton Centre; Mrs. Stanley Horowitz of Newton Lower Falls, Co-chairman; and Mrs. Sherman Rosen, "Grandmother's Dividends."

Agency Executives Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The speaker at the February 25 meeting of the Newton Agency Executives will be James S. Elkind, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker for the Newton Guidance Clinic — Lehman House.

Elkind will discuss the present accomplishments and the future goals of the clinic. This organization was formerly known as Newton Mental Health Center and is located at 64 Eldridge Street, Newton Corner.

A graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work, Mr. Elkind has been in this line for approximately five years.

Library to Have Demonstration Of Wildflower Painting March 2

Thoughts of Spring will be in the air at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library on Thursday morning, March 2, at 10:30 a.m. when Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Jr. of Cambridge demonstrates special techniques for "Drawing and Painting Wildflowers."

Mrs. Hammond describes herself as an "all-purpose artist now particularly interested in painting flowers." She has studied at the Amy Sacher School of Design, The Fogg Museum, the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Hammond teaches a course for the New England Wild Flower Society at the Garden in the Woods in Framingham.

A member of the Wild Flower Society Board of Trustees, she has exhibited throughout New England and is well known for her flower paintings and book illustrations including work done for the "Handbook of Wildflower Cultivation" and for Euell Gibbons' "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop."

Mrs. Dorothy O'Connor, West Newton Branch Librarian, cordially invites everyone to this free library program. Simple refreshments will be served.

Liquor Licenses Denied By Newton Commissioners

The Newton Board of License Commissioners have rejected applications for two new liquor licenses, in the face of petitions and personal opposition to their approval by residents in areas involved.

The board denied licenses for the Trade Winds Restaurant, built, but not yet opened, on the corner of Elliott St. and Route 9, Auburndale, and to Tom's Pizza Shop, 423 Lexington St., Newton Highlands.

Opponents of the Trade Winds application declared at a public hearing that the Chinese Restaurant is located on one of the most hazardous intersections in Newton, and that parking facilities are limited.

Residents opposed the granting of a license to Tom's Pizza Shop because of the size of the establishment. The Shop holds only about a dozen people, most of them young persons, according to Alderman Richard J. McGrath of Ward Four.

Appointed Instructor At Boston University

Dr. Max M. Bermann of Ware Rd., Auburndale, was recently appointed instructor in radiology at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Bermann received his M.D. degree from the University of Buffalo and is presently affiliated with the Boston City Hospital.

Mothers-Of-Twins Will Meet Monday

The Mass. Mothers - of - Twins Association will hold a meeting next Monday night (Feb. 28) at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 12 Winslow St., Arlington. Program for the evening will be a pound auction; everyone attending is asked to bring a pound of an item, gaily wrapped.

All Newton mothers and grandmothers of twins and multiple births are invited to attend.

Feuding Is A Way Of Life In Seminara

By CHARLES W. BELL

The small metal sign advising motorists they are entering Seminara is punctured by seven bullet holes which obliterate every letter in the town's name except the final "A."

It is an apt introduction to Seminara, a farmhand town of 2,500 located 300 miles south of Rome and the scene of the bloodiest vendetta in modern Italy.

Thirty-eight men have died in local shootouts since World War II with another 80 wounded. The toll since last October is three dead and nine wounded.

Why so much bloodshed? Basically, authorities say, it is a war between two families obsessed by overlapping determination to control economic power and impose fear — defined as respect here — on inhabitants.

Fear is well established. When a man showed up Nov. 24 at a funeral and waved a machine gun, he sent 1,000 mourners fleeing in terror from the main square. The coffin they were escorting stayed in the square until police removed it hours later.

No one identified the gunman. No one ever identifies gunmen and this has thwarted police and courts for years, even though authorities suspect they know the identity of every killer.

Seminara is a crumbling little town surrounded by olive groves, one of the wealthiest places on the poverty-stricken toe of the Italian boot, and control of the farmlands and farmhands means money. To the strongest, there is the power to sell water, give or receive robs, blackmail land owners and extort kickbacks from contractors.

There also is the power to coerce and cow townspeople in the name of honor. "This vendetta is not connected with any abstract concept of honor of dignity," one man said. "It is exclusively economic."

Not everyone agrees. "Respect is a sacred thing here," another man told investigators from the magazine L'Europeo. "They cannot understand this in Milan or Turin. It is understandable only if a man is born and raised in this region."

"No one can lose face because to lose face means to lose manhood. He cannot work. He has no friends. A man who is wronged cannot look another man in the eyes."

Whatever the motive, the traditional bad blood between the Giffre family and the Pellegrino-Frisana family still boils.

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Accepted At Bryant And Stratton Program

Miss Nancy Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Segal of 8 Willow St., Newton, has been accepted to the Secretarial Finishing program at Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston.

Miss Segal will graduate from Newton High School in June.

Charity Rackets

New York—An estimated \$100 million a year is given by the American people to charities of doubtful status despite educational campaigns.

Marguerite Daly Exhibits Paintings At Free Library

The paintings of Marguerite Elchorn Daly, President of the Newton Art Association, are on display at the Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library through the end of February.

Hebrew College Cavalcade Of Stars Sunday

The Hebrew College Parents' League is sponsoring a "Cavalcade of Stars" at Temple Israel Meeting House in Boston this Sunday evening, Feb. 27. The all-star show will include Van Harris, humorist, and the Paratore Family, vocal and musical numbers, a concert violinist who saved his life in Germany playing the violin. Tickets and further information on this once a year fund raising event may be obtained from Rosalyn Sachs of Newton Centre (527-3053).

Winner of Co. Sales Contest

B. W. Spout, Newton representative of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and a member of Thomas E. Davenport & Associates, Boston, has been named a winner in a one-month nationwide sales contest recently conducted by the company.

Spout earned this honor through the production of a specified large amount of business during the contest.

Local Youths To Tour in Greece

Two Newton boys, students at Lawrence Academy in Groton, will soon travel through Greece with 13 other pupils as part of the School's new 12-day intensive term, Winterlin.

The youths participating in the tour are Demetre Samellas, son of Mrs. George J. Samellas of 53 Gray Cliff rd., Newton, and John Arslan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmi Arslan of 19 Crofton, rd., Waban.

shooting began Sept. 17 when a member of the Giffre family shot and seriously wounded Giuseppe Frisana in the Piazza del Martiri after an argument.

Then on Oct. 7, a 59-year-old man who befriended Frisana earlier when he was a fugitive was shot and killed. Three members of the Frisana family were shot and wounded Oct. 10.

Another man died Nov. 14 and three days later, gunman shot and killed Gaetano Giffre, 19. It was during his funeral that the man with the machine gun appeared.

Hatreds are so deeply ingrained that when two 14-year-old members of the rival families met in mid-November, they exchanged pistol fire.

Men here do not gossip about soccer, women or crops. They retell bloody sagas, like the time in 1946 when a gang led by the head of the Frisana family besieged the local jail with guns and hand grenades in an attempt to free several clansmen.

Phone Service
About two-thirds of all households now have telephone service.

Newton Centre Office

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Executive Vice President

A typical person today expects to go into debt at least a few times in his life. . . . Even if he has been brought up in the tradition of never buying anything until he has the cash in hand, there will be occasions when he will want to borrow something — to buy a home or a car, or to finance the education of his children. . . . It is important to remember that whenever you borrow, the conditions under which you borrow will usually be the most important factor to consider. For instance, you may be able to buy a house for \$1,000 less than the price for an identical house, but if you fail to get advantageous mortgage terms, you may wind up paying considerably more, in the form of higher interest rates over a period of time.

Home improvement time? Sometimes it's wise to buy and other times it's wiser to expand your home. Consult with the NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK, "your friendly bank with the co-operative bankers before making that all-important decision. NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Newton Highlands, and Newton Centre, both convenient locations open 'til 3 p.m. daily.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton South Hoopsters Battling For Tourney Berth

Upset by Wayland 52-51: Win Over Weston 72-61

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

After suffering a 52-51 upset at the hands of Wayland High the Newton South basketball squad tumbled Weston, 72-61, to remain in contention for a state tourney berth.

South had difficulty with upstart Wayland from the start. The improving Warriors, 7-6 in the league, but 10-6 overall, battled first-place Westwood to the wire before succumbing 62-60 only days before meeting South. So the Lions were forewarned.

The game was close all the way. Wayland had a slim 13-12 lead after the first period, but South roared back with a hot-shooting 18-point quarter for a 30-27 intermission lead.

The third quarter was as tight as the first two periods, but a 14-13 Lion margin left the score at 44-40 entering the final eight minutes.

Wayland's defense changed the complexion of the game drastically in the last quarter. The tempo of the game slowed to a crawl and the South shooters went cold.

With 30 seconds remaining South maintained a 51-49 lead, but here trouble started. In two consecutive wild scrambles the Warriors' Paul Clifford was fouled. First, he hit two foul shots on one - and - one opportunity to tie the contest, and then with only two seconds on the clock he swished a final free throw to win the game.

The stunned Lions, who only managed a seven-point quarter, watched, frustrated, as time ran out and diminished their hopes for post-season play.

South's offense was led by guard Billy Hoban's 16 points. Randy Lampert, 15, also notched a double-figure total.

Wayland's leading point-getters were Don Berger, 16, and Frank Griffin, 15.

BOX SCORE	
Newton South 51	
Moan 2-4	5-5-15
Lampert 1-2	6-4-16
Hoban 1-2	1-0-2
Ron Izen 3-2	3-2-8
Sullivan 1-2	1-0-2
Rich Izen 1-2	18-15-51
TEAM	

Wayland 52	
Conway 1-2	1-2-4
Meal 2-3	2-3-7
Griffin 5-4	5-4-14
Borger 7-2	7-2-16
Daley 2-2	2-2-6
Clifford 2-3	2-3-7
TRS.	20-12-52

Beat Weston
The Weston win was closer than it should have been over a team with a dismal 1-15 record. But it cannot be passed over lightly. South's 11th win of the season equals the school record, set in 1962-63 when the team finished 11-12 overall.

South was superb, playing like a tourney team should, in first quarter and for all of the first half. The Lions out-pointed the Wildcats, 21-8 in the opening stanza and ran the margin to 37-19 at the half with little trouble.

Weston came out bombing away in the second half, but

Newton Rifle Team Loses Match to Bedford; 878-864

By DAVID SOLOMON

A lack of consistent scoring all the way down the line hurt the Newton High riflery team last Wednesday, as they dropped a match to Bedford High. The score was 878-864.

Bob Cunningham was Newton's top man with a score of 183. He had 97 in the prone, and 86 in the off-hand (standing). Bedford's top man, Bob Crook, also shot a 183. Vic Haven shot a 179 for Newton, and this was three points better than Bedford's next man, D. Rosato. But Bedford's next three shooters all shot better than 170 (176, 172, and 171), and Newton was unable to remain consistently high. Dave Young shot a 95 for Newton from a prone position, but dropped to 71 in the off-hand for a 169 score. Chris Mowatt had 98 prone, but only 69 off-hand for a 167. His brother Peter was right below him with a 95-71 for a 166.

Only the top five scores count in a riflery match, but there are ten shooters for each team. Other scores for Newton were Kevin Barber with a 158, Jim Johnston with a 155, Steve James with a 162, Ed Schlicker with a 146, and Russell Blaser with a 126.

Newton Coach Leonard Farrell commented about James' shooting that "he is coming along well, and should show good scores in the next matches." Farrell also said that the team "put out a good effort." The Tigers are now 3-4 in the Middlesex Scholastic Ri-

fle League with their next match coming against Watertown next week.

Wakefield YMCA Swim Team Beats Newton Y 135-71

The Newton Y.M.C.A. was host to the Wakefield YMCA for a swimming meet recently. This was the first meet since before Christmas vacation. For the second time this year, two divers performed for the Newton swim team.

Skip Cole, a seven-year-old from Class D, performed three dives: a forward dive, a backward dive, and an inward dive, for a total of 38.55 points and a second place. David Bagley, a thirteen-year-old from Class B, performed five dives and placed second in this class with a total of 76.60 points.

On the whole, the Newton team did well, but because of their lack of numbers due to illness, they could not quite overcome the Wakefield swimmers. The final score was Wakefield 135, Newton 71.

Hinteregger Sparks Tiger Hoopster's Two Final Wins

By DAVID SOLOMON

The big basketball news at Newton High this past week has been the speedy development of junior forward Bernie Hinteregger. Newton had two wins this week to wind up their Suburban League schedule, and Hinteregger played an important role in both of them.

Against Weymouth South last Tuesday, Hinteregger was tied with junior guard-forward Dan Curtis for the scoring honors. Each had 21 points in leading the Tigers to a 69-62 decision over Weymouth South. Ben Press followed in the scoring column with seventeen points. Brian Pendergast and Ron Wilson each had four points. These two boys have recently become the starting guard tandem, replacing Ken Billings and Dan Curtis. Curtis has moved to forward due to the arm injury of Ed Becker.

Coach Jerry Phillips commented about the switch that "We were looking for Pendergast at the beginning of the season, but he hadn't come back from his injury as quickly as we'd hoped. But playing on the jayvee he improved a lot, and his confidence is much better. Wilson has been working hard, and has started to come through as a very improved ballplayer. It was a matter of starting those boys who we think can now do the best at this position."

Newton closed out their league schedule last Friday night against Brookline. Hinteregger was again top man for Newton, this time with 18 points. He also had eight rebounds. But he did more than just have a lot of points. For they came at the right time. With 1:57 left in the game, Brookline was leading 42-41. Hinteregger then scored six straight points, to give the Tigers a 47-42 victory. Larry Higgenbottom was the key man for Brookline, scoring 21 points and pulling down 22 rebounds. Center Pete Laskaris was Newton's second top scorer, despite some early foul trouble. He netted 12 points. Dan Curtis had eight, and Ben Press had seven. The fact that Newton has depended upon their forwards to score is evidenced by the fact that in this game, their guards netted a total of only two points in a winning effort.

The Tigers won their last three Suburban League games to give them a final league record of 8-8. This is a bit easier to accept when one realizes that they started the season with a 1-4 early record. Phillips commented that "we've been playing with a purpose lately. We want to analyze why we haven't been winning, so that next year we won't make the same mistakes. We have a lot of potential for

SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Rindge Tech	13-3
Brookton	12-4
Weymouth North	12-4
NEWTON	8-8
Weymouth South	6-10
Arlington	6-10
Brookline	6-10
Waltham	6-10
Cambridge Latin	3-13

Al Gird Undefeated As South Wrestlers Win

Al Gird raised his un- and unlimited - Lenny Adelman or possibly John Staulo.

last week, with a pin in the 107-pound class, to lead the Newton South High wrestling team to a 39-11 demolition of Foxboro, in the squad's dual-match finale.

The Lions concluded their regular season with a 14-2 record, second best in school history. The team was 15-1 last year when it finished second in the state championships.

Gird's was one of three South pins and was the key match as the Lions ran up a 27-0 lead. The other Lion pins were scored by Dave Berkowitz, 140, and Dave Lechok, 187.

Newton South also earned decisions in the 100, 114, 121, 128, 134, and 157-pound classes behind Paul Linn, Mike Forman, John Ramirez, Rich Hill, Paul Murphy, and Mike McDonald.

Jim Sellinger, 169, grappled his way to a wild, 10-10 tie. Brian Corcoran, 147, and Lenny Adelman, unlimited, were upended for Newton's only defeats.

Last year the Lions were runners-up to Wayland in both the Eastern Sectionals and the state championships. Based on Jan. 28's 36-17 snellacking, it looks like the Warriors might again be too strong for South. But the grapplers are strong and deep and could pull a few surprises.

There is going to be stiff competition at some weight classes, but basically, South should have its line-up pretty well set up for the championship matches. This is the way the team shapes up. 100 - Paul Linn or possibly Mike Shockett; 107 - Al Gird; 114 - co-captain Mike Forman; 121 - John Ramirez; 128 - co-captain, Rich Hill; 134 - Paul Murphy; 140 - Dave Berkowitz or possibly Rich Hyman; 147 - Brian Corcoran; 157 - Mike McDonald; 169 - Jim Sellinger; 187 - Dave Lechok; points.

Standings Of Pony League Basketball

	W	L
Tony's Villa	5	0
Boys' Club	5	0
Hawthorn Lakers	4	2
Sacred Heart	2	3
Police AA	1	4
Beginners	1	4
Upper Falls	0	5
Each game won counts two points.		

National Division Basketball Scores

	W	L
Boy's Club	12	2
Gadabouts Club	9	5
Brewers Club	8	6
Capello Club	3	11
Refers Club	2	12
Each game won counts two points.		

Ken Green Sparks South Track Team

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Ken Green tied for second in the 45-yard high hurdles and placed third in the high jump to account for six and a half of Newton South's 11-point total in the Dual County League Track Championships, last week, at the Wayland Field House.

The Lions finished fifth in the seven-team meet. Acton-Boxboro, only a third-place finisher during the dual meet season upset the top teams. Westwood and Wayland, 47-43, 28½, to capture the title.

Besides Green Newton South received points from co-captain Howie Haines, fourth in the 40-yard dash, Mike McKinney, tie for fourth in the hurdles, and its relay team of Chuck Linda, Roy Linn, Elliot Loew, and Haines.

Two league records were cracked in the meet. Howie Scribner of Acton-Boxboro, league standard-bearer in the mile and the 1000, 2:20.8, already, lowered his own mark with a 2:20.6 clocking. The Wayland relay team broke the record set by another Warrior foursome three years ago, chopping two-tenths from the old 2:29.5 mark.

South Skaters Tie Lincoln-Sudbury 2-2

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Steve McElroy blasted his 11th goal of the season at 11:15 of the third period to help Newton South High salvage a 2-2 tie with Lincoln-Sudbury, in Dual County League hockey action, last week, at the Billerica Forum.

The tie was disheartening for the South pucksters, now 4-7-2 in the league, because they clobbered Lincoln, 7-2, for their biggest win of the year, on December 31.

Lincoln took the lead, 1-0, at 9:40 of the first period, but it took South only 19 seconds to retaliate and bring about a tie situation. Bob Ronayne scored from in close after taking a pass from McElroy.

LS regained the lead at 10:37 of the second period when Jack Sheehan smashed one in from the left side.

South frantically fought back, but didn't get anywhere until McElroy registered the

DUAL COUNTY HOCKEY STANDINGS

Wayland	12	0	0
Acton-Boxboro	8	2	2
Bedford	6	3	3
Lynnfield	6	3	3
Newton South	4	7	2
Lincoln-Sudbury	2	7	3
Westwood	2	8	2
Weston	1	11	1

Newton High Girls Quintet Undefeated

In a spectacular win over Arlington (28-15), the Newton High school girls' junior varsity basketball team wrapped-up their undefeated season (14-0) and easily captured the Suburban League championship on Friday, February 18.

Coach Judith Davidson was elated with her team's first place finish and perfect record. She attributed the trophy-clinch to hard work, dedication, teamwork, spirit, and hustle.

Equally thrilled about the win were centers Janet Applefield, Janice Gittens, Cheryl Kelly, forwards Terry Bon-tempo, Barbara Cain, Maureen Delaney, Debbie Cohen, co-captain Cindy White, guards Pam Sabbath, Sue Blakely, Allyson Toney, Susan Laning and co-

Tigers Record League Play

39, 36	Brookline	7, 15
25, 29	Brookton	23, 12
36, 30	Cambridge Latin	17, 19
31, 26	Waltham	9, 14
25, 28	Arlington	20, 15
31	Lincoln-Sudbury	23
29	Wayland	20
23	Wellesley	17
26	Winchester	20

Girl Gymnasts Headed For States; Finish 6-1 in 2nd

By DAVID SOLOMON

On January 28, the Newton Girls' Gymnastics Team reached a peak. The Tigers (or Tigresses if you so prefer) scored 79.80 points in defeating last year's State Champion Burlington. "This was a decisive meet for us," commented girls' coach Mrs. Henry, "and this was the highest score Newton High has ever had in a girls' gymnastics meet." Burlington had a 71.15 score, and the meet gave Newton a 3-1 record at that point.

Top girl for Newton in the Floor Exercise was sophomore Margie McGraw with a 8.50 score. Susan Nedeel followed with a 7.30. In the Vaulting, Gail McCarthy was first with Joanne Green following her. Margie McGraw was first on the Balance Beam with a 7.75 score. Susan Nedeel again followed her in this event. Gail McCarthy was top for Newton in the Uneven Bars, with a 7.85 score. Margie McGraw was the Tigresses second top girl with a 7.35.

After this meet the Newton team rolled on to three more wins and 6-1 league record. This was good enough for second place, and the Tigresses will compete in the State Tournament with six to nine other teams. The date for this is March 11. Coach Henry commented that "If the girls can perform as well in the States as they did in such a pressure meet as Burlington, then I

think we can do well." The scores of Newton's final three victories were 68.80-42.90 over Brookline, 68.50-51.05 versus North Reading, and 67.20-35.35 against Masconomet.

On March 3 will be the State Individual Tournament. Four girls from Newton have qualified. Jenny Barber will compete on the Balance Beam; Susan Nedeel in the Floor Exercise and on the Beam; Margie McGraw in the Floor Exercise, Beam, Uneven Bars and All-Around; and Gail McCarthy on the Uneven Bars.

Coach Henry commented on the season in general that "the girls did an excellent job. They only had three varsity holdovers from last year, and a lot of sophomores. So considering our lack of experience we did very well, especially when we were under pressure. There is also a great deal of hope for next year's team."

Tiger Gymnasts End 3-8; Foil Weymouth in Finale

By DAVID SOLOMON

When a team has a bad season, it is always desirable that they do better at the end of the season than at the beginning. Then it can be pointed out that the team has shown great improvement. Usually accompanying such a statement is the comment that the team is young and progressing, and that next year will be a good year. This will allow a coach to transfer his optimism of one season to the next. Such procedure may not be entirely valid, but it is convenient.

Newton Gymnastics coach George Jessup is a practical following order. Andy Schor, Dale Goodchild, Tom Currier, Tony Webber, Phil Gilbert, Frank Giovanni, Peter McKay and Gerry Wilensky. There are several other sophomores and juniors, but these were the best.

Back to the victorious final meet. Steve Wilbar won the Floor Exercise with a score of 7.05. Frank Giovanni took fourth with a 5.0. Newton lost this event, 17.1-16.15. But this was there best team score this year in this event.

Newton won the Side Horse by a score of 10.0-8.85. Tony Webber took first and Tom Currier was second. The score on the Horizontal Bar was 11.85-10.7 in favor of the Tigers. Rich Blakeney was first, and Steve Wilbar took second.

On the Parallel Bars, Newton had their best score of the season in this meet. They won the event 13.15-12.5, with Steve Wilbar taking first, Andy Schor third, and Rich Blakeney fourth.

In the Long Horse Vault, Wilbar again took first. Newton won 22.75-21.00, with Dale Goodchild placing third and Peter McKay fourth. Newton also topped the Rings, an event that has given them great difficulty of late. The score was 11.65-10.35, with Wilbar taking yet another first. Joe Simonelli took third, and Mitch Baker was fourth.

This was Wilbar's finest meet of the year, as he won four events and had a 31.30 all-around score.

An interesting fact about this meet is that Weymouth has beaten both Newton South and Arlington, two teams to whom Newton lost earlier in the season. Last Friday the Suburban League meet was held at Weymouth South. Newton's Steve Wilbar was third in the Floor Exercise. As a team Newton came in fourth. Brookline was first, followed by Arlington, North Quincy, Newton, Weymouth South, and Weymouth North and Quincy.

Gallagher Wins Dodge Marathon Despite Snow

By Lewis H. Freedman, Assistant Sports Editor

It began snowing early Friday night and kept right on snowing through Saturday afternoon until nearly a foot of white frozen snow covered the streets. But they say runners are crazy anyway, so it came as no surprise when the Silver Lake Dodge 19-mile road race from Hopkinton to Newton went off as planned Sunday at noon.

The fourth annual running of the race boasted a record 220 entries, but the below-freezing temperatures limited the starters to 140.

Some big names were entered in the cross-country run, including all three of the previous winners, John Kelly, Pat McMahon, and record-holder Ed Walkwitz, as well as author Erich Segal, but none were around at the finish, and in fact, some weren't even around at the start.

The winner was less than a household name. Terry Gallagher, an unattached insurance salesman who originally hails from Kentucky, swept to a two and a half minute margin of victory with a remarkable 1:48:30 timing over the icy streets.

Gallagher, a three-time veteran of the 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon, with a top finish of 32nd three years ago, wasn't bothered by the cold weather. In fact, Gallagher prefers running in the cold, rather than the more natural climate he experienced in the south. He enjoys the cold so much that he trains 80 miles a week during the winter and only 60 miles per week during the summer.

Second man to complete the treacherous route was Ron Wayne from Brookton in 1:51.15. Wayne was a nationally ranked 2-miler at Brookton High School in the mid-sixties and went on to the University of Massachusetts where he became that school's distance ace and captured the five percent of the grade 5.0 mile New England Col-school enrollment.

Named To Scholar List at Westmar

Jennifer Williams of West Newton, a senior at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa, has been named to the "Westmar Scholars" for the first semester of the 1971-72 term. Jennifer earned a grade point average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for the list.

Advanced First Aid Course of Red Cross

An Advanced first aid course will be held at the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on Thursday night, March 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Miss Linda Ruthardt will be the instructor. Persons may register for the course by calling the Red Cross at 527-6000.

Tall Structure

The Washington monument is said to be the tallest masonry structure in the world, rising to a height of 555 feet plus an additional five and one-eighth inches.

One-Room Schools

New York—About one-half of the elementary schools in the U.S. were the one-room variety, but they contain only five percent of the grade 5.0 mile New England Col-school enrollment.

Questions and Answers On Federal Income Tax

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I moved during 1971. My income tax forms were apparently sent to my old address and have not been forwarded to me. I want to file my return as soon as possible. Where can I obtain forms?

A. You may obtain forms at all Internal Revenue Offices, at most banks and some post offices.

Q. I filed my return last week and I just discovered that I did not attach all my W-2's. What should I do? Should I file another return?

A. You should wait until the Internal Revenue sends you a letter requesting the missing W-2's.

Q. While I was going over my records to prepare my 1971 return, I discovered that I had handled a few items incorrectly on my 1970 return. Can I take the deductions I did not previously claim on my 1971 return or is there some way to correct the errors?

A. In the case where you discover that you failed to report some income, erroneously claimed deductions or credits or are entitled to some deductions which you did not claim, you can correct the error by preparing a Form 1040X, "Amended U. S. Individual Income Tax Return," for the year in question (in your situation for 1970). It is to your advantage to use Form 1040X instead of an amended Form 1040 or Form 843, since the 1040X was specifically designed to expedite processing. Your amended return, Form 1040X, or refund claim must be filed within three years from the date your original return was filed (a return filed early is considered to have been filed on the due date), or within two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later.

Q. How can I apply for an extension to file my return?

A. You may apply for an extension to file by submitting Form 2688, "Application for Extension of Time to File U. S. Individual Income Tax Return," with the Internal Revenue Service Center where your return will be filed, or you may send your application in a letter. Your application must include the following information:

1. Your reasons for requesting the extension;
2. Whether you filed timely income tax returns for the three preceding years; and
3. Whether you were required to file an estimated return for the year — and if so, whether you did file and have made the estimated tax payments on or before the due dates.

Any failure to file timely returns or make estimated tax payments must be fully explained.

Extensions of time to file returns are only granted under unusual circumstances. The reasons for your request must be substantial.

If you should make this request, make it early so that if it is refused, your return may still be filed on time.

Q. During 1971, we paid off the mortgage on our home and the bank charged us a prepayment penalty. Is this deductible?

A. Yes. It is deductible as interest if you itemize your deductions.

Q. Can I round off the figures on my return?

A. Yes. The items on your return may be shown in whole dollars. You may eliminate any amount less than 50 cents and increase any amount from 50 cents through 99 cents to the next higher dollar.

Q. How can I get one of those books on income tax rules?

A. You may purchase the book entitled, "Your Federal Income Tax" from your local IRS office. The cost is 75 cents.

Q. I was divorced in 1971. I not only had to pay my attorney but I was also ordered by the court to pay my ex-wife's attorney. Can I deduct the expenses?

A. No, these are purely personal legal expenses and are non-deductible.

Q. Under what circumstances can I deduct amounts paid for safe deposit boxes?

A. Safe deposit box rental is deductible if the box is used for the storage of taxable income-producing stocks, bonds, etc. The rent is not deductible if the box is used for personal effects

or tax-exempt securities.

Q. My children live with my ex-wife. I pay \$30 per week child support. Can I claim the children?

A. The parent not having custody (or having it for the lesser period) is entitled to the dependency exemption if:

1. He contributed at least \$600 toward the child's support during the calendar year, and the decree of divorce or separation maintenance, or a written agreement between the parties, specifies that he is entitled to the exemption; or
2. He provided \$1200 or more of support for the child (or children) for the calendar year and the parent having custody does not show by a clear preponderance of the evidence established that he provided more for support.

Q. I am an intern at a local hospital. Some of the other interns have said that the money which we receive may be excluded from income as a fellowship since we are still in training. Is this correct?

A. No, the payments which you receive from the hospital are considered compensation for services rendered and are fully taxable.

Q. I am a commission salesman and frequently give presents to customers in order to increase business with them. Is there any limitation on the amount I can deduct for gifts?

A. The expenses for business gifts you make directly or indirectly to any individual may be allowed only to the extent that the total of business gifts during the tax year to that individual do not exceed \$25.

A gift to the wife or child of an individual with whom you are doing business is considered a gift to the individual.

An item costing you \$4 less, on which your name is clearly and permanently imprinted, and which is one of a number of identical items distributed generally by you is not subject to the \$25 rule. This includes such items as pens and desk sets.

Q. What is the F. I. C. A. rate for 1971?

A. 5.2 percent. The wage limitation is \$7800.

Q. Who is subject to self-employment tax?

A. An individual who is in a trade or business for himself, or in a profession is subject to self-employment tax. The purpose of this tax is to provide social security benefits. The self-employment tax is imposed on net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more (up to \$7800). The rate for 1971 is 7.5 percent. However, if the individual is also employed and received wages on which Social Security tax was withheld, the



TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION was held recently at Emma's Dress and Bridal Shop, Dedham Square, and a contest was held with the winners shown above. From left to right are, Miss Linda Raymond of Roslindale, winner of bridal gown; Mrs. Emma Shopiro, owner of the shop; Miss Ruth Ann Kennedy of Dorchester, winner of bridal gown; Mrs. Rosalie Heinman, store manager; and Miss Kathleen Eppich of Norwood, winner of bridal headpiece and veil. As part of the anniversary celebration, Emma recently entertained the staff and employees at Monticello's Framingham. She attributes success of her business to carrying high quality merchandise and giving superior service. (Chaluse Photo)

\$7800 limitation is reduced by the wages on which the Social Security tax was paid.

Q. My wife died during 1971. Should I sign her name?

A. If an executor or administrator has been appointed, the return must be signed by him and the surviving spouse. If an executor or administrator has not been appointed, the surviving spouse may either: (1) sign his own name, and in the space provided for the wife's signature, sign his name again, followed by "Surviving Spouse", or (2) sign his name only once, followed by "Taxpayer and Surviving Spouse."

Q. What taxes are deductible?

A. Deductible taxes include real property taxes, state income taxes, personal property taxes, state and local sales taxes and state and local gasoline taxes. Non-deductible taxes include Federal income, social security and excise taxes, estate, gift, or inheritance taxes, cigarette and meals taxes, auto licenses and tags.

Q. This is the first year I have owned rental property. Where do I report the income and deduct the expenses on this property?

A. Amounts you receive as rent and royalty income are reported in Part II, Schedule E (Form 1040).

All expenses attributable to this type of income (including ordinary and necessary travel and transportation expense) are deducted on that schedule in determining Adjusted Gross Income, even if you use the Standard Deduction or Tax Table.

Q. I own a small apartment building. During 1971, one of my tenants broke his lease and had to pay me a couple of hundred dollars to do this, according to his lease. Is this reportable as income?

Avoid using a higher heat anything on an electric stove. than necessary when cooking. And keep the pans clean.

Household Hints By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

When donating clothing to a rummage sale, be considerate of those running the sale — and also consider the purchasers. If possible, make simple repairs such as sewing on buttons and snaps. Clean, neatly pressed and hangered or folded items are most appealing.

+++
To assure yourself of good coffee each time you brew some, wash coffeemaker in hot sudsy water after each use. Many electric coffeemakers are immersible for easy care. Use a bottle brush to scrub the spout,

for percolators, use a small cleaning the see-through cup perk brush to clean the pump. gauge found on some electric. This brush also is handy for percolators.

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Women's League Meeting Hears Rabbi Turetz

Rabbi Alan Turetz of Temple Emanuel, Newton, was the guest speaker at the recent Special Gifts Luncheon sponsored by the New England Branch of the National Women's League to benefit the Torah Fund Campaign of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Rabbi Turetz discussed his training and experiences at the Seminary which serves as the fountain head of the Conservative movement.

Hostess for this event at her home in Chestnut Hill was Mrs. Abraham Zimble.

Special pledges were received from local women at the luncheon for the campaign which is being conducted nationally and has as its goal one million dollars.

Time out

Peter Graves will take time off from his "Mission: Impossible" series to play a guest role on Sandy Duncan's new show, "Funny Face."

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Recent Deaths

Helena C. Turner

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday for Mrs. Helena C. (McGrail) Turner, 65, of 73 Walnut St., Newtonville, who died at the New England Baptist Hospital Feb. 17 following a long illness.

A native of Brookline, she was a Newton resident for 40 years, and was a member of the Catholic Association of Foresters.

Surviving her are her husband, Robert; two sons, Robert Jr., of Needham, and William of San Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan of Brighton, and Mrs. Margaret LaBanara of Belmont; two brothers, Harold of Brookline, and Edward of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and by three grandchildren.

Services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Anelia B. Sienczuk

Funeral services were held on Monday for Mrs. Anelia B. Sienczuk, 78, of 287 Elliott St., Newton Upper Falls, who died suddenly at her home Feb. 17.

A native of Poland, she moved to Newton Upper Falls six years ago following a residence in Needham.

She was the widow of Anthony Sienczuk. She is survived by one son, Steven B. Barton of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen J. Tetkall and Mrs. Stephanie J. Kallin, both of Needham; one sister, who lives in Poland; and by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., Needham, followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Maude Hawkes, Local Girl Scout Leader

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Maude E. (Abbott) Hawkes, 90, of 186 Lincoln St., Newton, who died Feb. 18 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Apponaug, R.I., she was graduated from Lynn Classical High School and from Boston University in 1906, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Hawkes had taught languages in the Hardwick and Wareham school systems, in Bethel, Vermont, and in Newport, R.I.

She was a past president of the women's clubs in East Bridgewater, Arlington, Abington, and Newton Highlands, where she was a resident for the past 22 years.

Active in Girl Scout work, Mrs. Hawkes had served as chairman of the Abington Girl Scout Council, and as director of the Girl Scouts in Arlington.

She was also a member of the West Springfield Eastern Star Chapter and Sigma Kappa Sorority.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, who was school superintendent in Abington where Mrs. Hawkes initiated adult educational classes at the High School in 1939. Dr. Hawkes was the first Mass. Director of Fair Education practices.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Albert J. of Arlington Heights, Ill.; and by two grandchildren.

Services were conducted at Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton, with interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Arlington.

John J. Flynn

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning for John J. Flynn, 43, of 263 Washington St., Newton, who died Feb. 16 at his home.

Born in Boston, he was employed by a construction company, and was a member of American Legion Post 440 in Newton. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving him are two brothers, William F. and Robert J., both of Newton; and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Convey of Newton and Mrs. Marie E. Trecartin of Waltham.

Funeral services were conducted from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church, Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Morris Greenspan

Services were held yesterday morning at the Levine Chapel in Brookline for Morris Greenspan, 87, formerly of Newton, who died Feb. 19 in Miami following a long illness.

Born in Hungary, he emigrated to New York as a young man, where he joined the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and remained with them until his retirement six years ago.

He was member of Temple Israel in Boston for more than 50 years, and was also a member of the Germania Lodge and Aleppo Temple.

Mr. Greenspan was active in charitable and philanthropic organizations, having worked for the Children's Hospital,



TORAH FUND CAMPAIGNERS at a recent luncheon in the home of Mrs. Abraham Zimble in Chestnut Hill are working for the Jewish Theological Seminary's drive for \$1 million. Attending the special gifts luncheon by the N.E. Branch of the National Women's League were, seated, Mrs. Abraham Zimble, hostess; standing, left to right: Mrs. Jacob Sieve, Special Gifts Chairman of Waban; Mrs. Jean L. Lewis of Worcester, New England Branch President; Mrs. Benjamin Maletz of Newton Highlands, Torah Fund Co-chairman; Mrs. Laurence Lapp of Newton Centre, co-hostess; Mrs. Leon M. Shulman of Newton Centre, Torah Fund Co-chairman; Rabbi Alan Turetz, guest speaker; and Mrs. George Davidson of Chestnut Hill, Torah Fund National Cabinet member.

Mass. General Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, Brandeis University, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, and the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Surviving him are one son, Charles, of Stamford, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Grey Greenspan of Miami Beach, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Feinberg of Newton; two brothers, Eugene of Miami, and Armin of Brookline; and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Teicher of Miami.

Doris D. Nutter

Services were conducted in Portsmouth, N.H., yesterday afternoon for Miss Doris DeWitt Nutter, 77, of 437 Washington St., Newton, who died suddenly at her home Feb. 20.

Born in Chelsea, she was a retired art teacher for the Rust Craft Co.

She is survived by one nephew, Charles Alden of Denver; two nieces, Mrs. June H. Curtis of York, Maine, and Mrs. Barbara Place.

Interment was in the Newton, N.H. cemetery.

Irving U. Sanderson

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning for Irving U. Sanderson, 54, of 45 Elliott St., Newton Highlands, who died Feb. 16 at the New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a custodian at Newton City Hall, and a native of New York City. He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Sanderson is survived by his wife, Frances D. (Wood) Sanderson; one son, Richard, at home; and one brother, Douglas, of Natick.

Services were conducted from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville. The Rev. Francis E. Crisci of Second Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

William J. Bevans

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday morning for William J. Bevans of 11 Indiana Terrace, Newton Upper Falls, who died on Feb. 16 at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

He was a retired clerk for the State Division of Employment Security of Boston.

Born in Arlington, he had lived in Newton Upper Falls for the last 30 years.

Mr. Bevans was an Army veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion, Post 38 of Newton, the Newton Knights of Columbus, and VFW Post 2498.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Donavan) Bevans; one son, William B. of Tewksbury; one brother, James, of Wakefield; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Ruth McCabe, Mrs. Elizabeth Ronica, and Miss Veronica

Urban Growth Alters Proud Bedouin's Life

By GERARD LOUGHRAN

The Bedouins are dying out. Those arrogant princes of the desert who enshrined battle above all activities are quietly leaving the sun-scorched plains of Arabia and settling down as merchants, mechanics and businessmen.

The growth of urban life has dealt a death blow to one of the world's oldest and proudest societies.

Said Prof. Gerald Obermeyer, an American anthropologist: "as an integrated economic system, the Bedouins are declining. They are settling down. Assimilation is going on more and more."

The Bedouins consider themselves the most ancient group in the Middle East. "Bedoua" means to begin and the tribesmen take great delight in prodigious genealogies, sometimes tracing their lineage back to Adam.

Obermeyer, who lectures at the American University of Beirut and who lived with the Bedouins of Egypt's Western Desert, believes they originated around 2,000 B.C.

Went to Desert

"It seems they are a group which, through conflict, left the settlement, took animals and went out into the desert to live literally off the people they left by raiding."

Certainly fighting is a chronic mental condition. An early poet expressed the tribal outlook in these words: "our business is to make raids, on the enemy, on our neighbor and — in case we find none else to raid — on our own brother."

The Bedouins believe agriculture is beneath their dignity. And with the exception of a few shrubs, date palms and frankincense trees, there is little land to till on the Arabian peninsula — the largest, hottest and driest in the world.

Camel-raising and — on the desert fringes — sheep-herding have traditionally been the economic standbys of the tribal group, with horse-breeding, hunting and raiding the national sport.

In fact it is the decline of the camel as a means of transport and the replacement of its meat in the Arab diet by mutton and lamb that is the major cause of the Bedouin decline.

Traditionally the camel is the Bedouin's prize possession. Next he ranks his eldest son. His wife comes third.

The Bedouin drinks camel's milk, eats its flesh, makes tents of its hair, burns it: dung and uses its urine as a hair tonic.

The camel is the Bedouin's medium of exchange, the dowry of his bride, the price of blood.

Desert Lawyers
Bedouins are compulsive legalists and compute blood debts in terms of camels — the current market price of camels in cash.

The Bedouin legal system says every part of a man's body has a price, stemming from the original Biblical saying, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

A man's life is rated as the equivalent of 200 camels. The eye is a lesser price. The front tooth, an ear, a finger, the hair on the nape of the neck — all have their specified worth in terms of camels.

If a Bedouin injures a man from another group, he must pay the price specified by tradition. Revenge or restitution is the law of the

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NHS Youth Displays Photo Exhibit at Free Library

Traveling from border to border throughout Israel, the solid permanence of an architecturally spectacular building such as the Russian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem, Steven Kostant exhibits remarkable skill with his camera.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Kostant of Newton, Steven will graduate in June from Newton High School, where he is Senior Class President, a table tennis and chess champion, and a photography editor for the newspaper. Future plans include more travel, college and a career as a film maker.

The Kostant exhibit, latest in a series of shows by local young photographers, remains on view through early March.

Whether he focuses on the fleeting moment of a child's delight, the unself-conscious

system, the only way conflict can be resolved.

In the case of a killing between groups there must be a counter-killing, but the murderer is not necessarily the target. Obermeyer explained: "if I kill the best man in their group, they don't take revenge on me — they kill the best man in my group."

The male is king in desert society. The children look after the animals, the wives erect and strike the tents and the men sit around drinking coffee and tea, telling stories, reciting poetry and planning raids.

Honor and generosity are rated next to bravery and there is a thinly disguised contempt for religion. According to the Koran, "the desert Arabians are most confirmed in unbelief and hypocrisy."

Physically, the Bedouins have adapted to desert conditions in a similar manner to the Kalahari Bushmen of southern Africa.

No government has ever been able to take a census of the Bedouins — who move four to seven miles a day and vary the size of their families according to whether the questioner is assessing income tax or handing out free food, but now they are on their way down. Lebanese anthropologist Prof. Fuad

Khoury said, "In Syria many Bedouins sold their sheep and took jobs in a cement factory and settled there."

Most governments agree nomadic culture is economically not feasible. About 18 percent of the tribesmen in Jordan have already settled in villages, although they still organize themselves in tribal ways."

The Bedouins, with their chronic aggression and contempt for urban laws, have long proved a problem to Middle East governments who are anxious to see them settled.

Said Obermeyer: "The only way to extend modern facilities to them is to get them settled on one piece of land. Gradually they are being assimilated."

Oddly, it is only when they settle down that the Bedouins accept the world's romantic concept of desert life.

When they are in the desert they abhor it. After settlement in the city, they see through the wrong end of the microscope and they live as proud desert heroes again.

The widgeon, a duck common to the Midwest, is often called the "baldpate" because of a white patch on its head.

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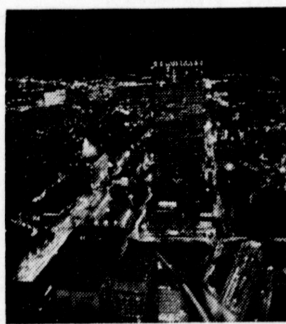
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Freedman's Sport Talk

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Hockey in Boston, from the Bruins on down to high school, is a spectacular. Locked in the frozen, arctic-like regions of New England as we are, it is appropriate that a game played on ice should be king.

And in Boston, hockey is king. It is king partially because its teams are kings. The Bruins are number one. The Braves are number one. At least a half-dozen members of the Olympic silver medal-winning US team have a background in Boston hockey. Harvard is the Eastern college champion and Boston College is national college champion. University is national college champion.

There is conflict in that last sentence. The national and Eastern college champs are both here in town, but they are not one and the same. Last winter, Boston University assembled one of the greatest college teams to ever skate. The Terriers ripped through their schedule, devouring everything in sight and setting new ECAC records for scoring enroute to a 25-1 record. The Terriers were defeated by Cornell in Ithaca, and a 4-4 tie with Harvard. (They also beat the Crimson once.) but they were regarded as pre-eminent in the East. Clarkson, too, was a super power, and along with the other three, smashed its opposition in the opening round of the ECAC's to advance to the semi-finals.

It was Cornell against Clarkson and Boston University vs. Harvard. Clarkson upset Cornell to reach the finals. Harvard 15-1 during the regular season, shocked the Terriers, 4-2, to rocket them to the consolation match.

The Crimson went on to beat Clarkson for the title, and BU avenged its Cornell loss with a wild, 6-5 decision.

The winner of the ECAC's automatically qualifies for the NCAA's. The runner-up also traditionally goes, but is not bound to. For the first time ever the ECAC selection committee exercised its privilege and sent Boston University instead of finalist Clarkson.

In Syracuse the Terriers proved this confidence well-founded and blitzed the best from the west, Minnesota and Denver, to take the title. Harvard lost in both rounds.

So the Terriers wound up their season number one in the country with the best record ever by a New England team and a bushel full of records. But their one blemish was a mediocre .500 percentage against Harvard, only 1-1.

The Terriers skated 27 men last year. Twenty-four of them returned. The squad was conceded a second straight NCAA victory. Harvard was hit hard by graduation and was not expected to be as tough as 1971.

Things didn't shape up that easily, though. BU was winning, but not by significant margins. Harvard replaced its graduates with a new strong unit. When the two teams met early in December the rivalry intensified with another 4-4 tie.

By the time the annual Beanpot Tournament rolled around on February 7, Harvard was leading the East with only one loss, and BU was second with two losses.



THE PLANNING COMMITTEE — At a recent conference at the home of Mrs. Harold Loew continues arrangements for the Kidney Foundation's premiere of "The Godfather." The affair will be preceded by a pre-theatre wine tasting party for sponsors and followed by an espresso party for all attending. Conferring above are: standing, left to right: Mrs. Morris Reel, Mrs. Herbert Weinstein, Mrs. Arthur Allured and Mrs. Arnold Nathanson. Seated: Mrs. Morton Berenberg and Mrs. Milton Feinson, all of Newton. Among the prizes will be a trip for two to Rome. For information call 261-1943.

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE

There hasn't been a lot of activity lately, with teams and officials getting ready for the coming season. So we will fill in the column this week with some miscellaneous news from around the world besides the local front.

The English Football Association has recently opened its Hall of Fame. Some of the men who have been enshrined in it are: Tom Finney, Dixie Dean (the only man to have scored 60 goals in a season), Charlie Buchan, Sir Stanley Matthews (the first soccer player to be knighted), Sir Alf Ramsey and Sir Matt Busby.

It was recently announced by the North American Soccer League that the Washington franchise has been transferred to Miami. The Miami team will play its home games on the 10,000 seat capacity Hialeah Stadium close by the famous race track.

Playing for Bournemouth, the English Third Division team in the First Round of the F. A. Cup against the Southern League team Margate recently, striker Ted MacDougall scored 9 goals, a record for the English cup competition. Bournemouth won 11-0. MacDougall, who stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and was born in the Northern Scottish city of Inverness, played for Liverpool and York City before coming to Bournemouth.

Last season, as Bournemouth won the Fourth Division Championship, MacDougall was the leading goal-scorer in English football with 42 goals in 46 games. This season he is again the club's leading scorer as Bournemouth tops the Third Division.

Howard University won the NCAA Soccer Title at the Orange Bowl in Miami, beating the defending champion, St. Louis 3-2.

The American Soccer League has announced that it will expand to thirteen teams this year. The new teams in the league this year are: Canton, S.C. (Pa.), Detroit S.C., Toledo S.C., Cincinnati S.C., Cleveland, Louisville, Kentucky, Schaefer, New Jersey All-Stars and the Delaware Stars. These teams will join the Boston Astros, Syracuse Suns, Philadelphia Spartans, the Virginians and the New York Greeks.

Dedham will have a semi-pro team this year. If any men are interested in trying out for it, they are asked to get in touch with Joe Freitas at 326-4290.

The Bay State Soccer Referees Association are looking for any men who are interested in becoming Soccer Referees. They can get more information on this by calling the President, James Powell at 436-8198. Also if any civic or fraternal organization is interested in hearing more about the game of Soccer or putting on a clinic for the youth. The Mass. Soccer Assoc. along with the Referee's Assoc. have men who will go out and talk to your group and put on a clinic for you. If you drop me a line stating what you are interested in along with name and phone number, care of this paper, I will see that it gets in the right hands, or you may call Mr. Joe Dente at 963-1408.

See you at the Colonial Boys Irish Night this Saturday, February 26 at 8 p.m.

measuring progress is more difficult in Washington than in private industry where endeavors show up as profit or loss.

"In the government goals are generally larger than making a profit," Kelly said. "You're attempting to satisfy a public need. There is nothing in front of you that says you're half-way there or a third of the way there."

While Kelly admires "the dedication and capability" of top bureaucrats in finding solutions to socio-economic problems, he thinks he's found some weak spots.

He also found that

Change Needed In Approach To Dying Patient

By MARY MADISON

What is the one experience that all people share against their will? Death.

But death remains a taboo subject, even among doctors. "It's easier to get people to talk about sex than about death," says Dr. Robert Janes, chief resident in psychiatry at Stanford University Hospital.

"Taboos on sex have fallen away, but to get people in general to talk about death is almost impossible."

Dr. Janes, 31, has found that patients dying in the hospital are often isolated by doctors, nurses, family and friends. Just when the dying desperately need to share their feelings, they are often moved to private rooms, with visiting privileges curtailed.

Doctors tell themselves they've "done all they can" for the dying patient, while family and friends rationalize that they "don't want to upset him" or that "he's too sick for visitors."

Medical Defeat

Actually, Dr. Janes explains, the physician is suffering a keen sense of professional defeat in the death of a patient. Family and friends are brought face to face with their own eventual end in the presence of death, he says.

To cope with these natural reactions and to give dying patients the moral support they need, Dr. Janes hopes to set up a seminar at Stanford Hospital to help doctors deal with the dying.

"Only a handful of medical schools in this country now have such a program," he says. "We would be teaching young doctors what psychology and psychiatry know about the problems of seriously ill and dying patients of all ages."

Theme of the proposed Stanford seminar would be listening when the dying patient wants to talk.

"People worry about not knowing what to say to the

patient," Dr. Janes says. "But you don't have to say anything. Just be there." When the patient asks directly about his illness or shows anxiety, the physician should be available to answer questions honestly without evading real issues.

Patients Adjust

Dr. Janes notes that many patients are not afraid of death itself, but of such things as pain, being helpless or of losing their children or ending their careers. Family and friends should be "receptive, interested and evocative" in discussing these concerns when the patient is ready, he says.

"We must recognize death as an experience of life which demands its own kind of resolution," he says.

RAIN DELAYS FILM

MGM has delayed production of its re-make of "Trader Horn" until next June because of the African rainy season.

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Businessmen, Bureaucrats Tackle Mutual Problems

By JUDY FRIE

A group of hand-picked executives from government and industry is promoting the idea that better cooperation between businessmen and bureaucrats can be helpful to both.

They're part of a program that puts talented, high-potential people from one camp to work in the other to give them a knowledge of the problems and managerial techniques on the other side of the fence.

They come from 19 participating government agencies and 30 participating business organizations ranging from the State Department to American Airlines.

An aerospace engineer, for example, is working as a special Labor Department assistant charged with helping unemployed aerospace workers. A consultant from the government's model cities program is working on a "social audit" for a consumer products company trying to improve its contribution to society.

Those taking part in the program range in age from 25 to 40 and earn from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. The hope is that they will be the nation's future cabinet members and corporation board chairmen.

Joseph McCullen, a consultant on leave from the New York-based firm of Spencer & Stuart Associates, is their den mother.

"We're looking for a cadre of people who could be called back for a high post in the government," he explained.

"On the industry side nominees must be seen as future corporate officers."

The "we" referred to the Presidential commission that appointed McCullen Executive Director of the Exchange Program.

The law setting up the program was signed by Lyndon B. Johnson on his last day in presidency and its members were appointed by President Nixon soon after he became Chief Executive.

Known officially as the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange, its members come from both business and government.

Among its 13 members are Assistant Attorney General and Supreme Court nominee

William Rehnquist; David Packard, deputy secretary of defense; Robert Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission; W.P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; and W.F. Rockwell, board chairman of North American Rockwell Corp. The chairman is David Mahoney, president of Norton Simon, Inc.

Their chief duty is to screen the nominees, who are tapped by their company president or federal agency head.

Once the choices are made, McCullen goes to work. He monitors the successes and failures of his charges and doesn't hesitate to "yank" someone who doesn't work out. Most do. "The program has about an 85 per cent batting average right now," the 36-year-old McCullen said.

McCullen, naturally, is shooting for 100 per cent. He hopes executive participation can be doubled. He likewise wants more minority representation, two blacks are participating, and thinks women, none is involved, should and will be included.

He encourages participants to be candid about what's good and bad about the program and listens closely to the reactions of men such as James Kelly and Ronald Stegall.

Kelly, 33, is intense and articulate. He dots his sentences with questions: "Do you follow what I'm saying?" and "Am I making myself clear?"

He came to the Labor Department from the Rocketdyne Division of North American Rockwell Corp., where he was manager of the Engine - Vehicle integration segment of the space shuttle main engine program.

He is now a special assistant counseling labor's manpower administration on programs for assisting unemployed aerospace engineers, scientists and technicians.

Kelly said his exposure to the federal bureaucracy has "broken down the image of poorly managed government operations . . . people here at labor are highly motivated and highly talented and they face the same problems industry faces."

Kelly sees his present responsibilities as "both different and the same" as those at North American Rockwell.

"You're still managing people . . . the problems here are more complex. In the government the problem is something that cuts across several industries and often industry and government are at odds."

He also found that

The first round was anti-climactic. BU dumped Boston College and Harvard, predictably, murdered Northeastern.

A funny thing happened on the way to the finals. The Terriers were bushwached by a rugged New Hampshire team, in Durham, and barely prevailed, 6-5. Harvard was not as lucky. The Crimson were upended by University of Pennsylvania, 3-2. So the teams were tied with Eastern records of 12-1 when they met again on February 14.

Two ties and a humiliating ECAC loss had built up inside the Terriers, simmering, waiting for a chance at vindication. The chance came and for the sixth time in the last seven years the Terriers had themselves a Beanpot trophy. BU skated Harvard to ribbons, outplaying the Crimson at every turn for a 4-1 win.

Captain John Danby powered in two goals and got single-score help from Ric Jordan and Pete Thornton. Danby shared the tournament's most valuable player award with Dan Brady, who stopped 32 enemy shots.

Boston University was superb on every front. The squad was whittled for 11 penalties, and killed them all. At the same time the Terriers scored two power play goals.

The Terriers took over the number one space in the ECAC ratings and continued to strengthen their hold on that spot. BU is now 20-2-1 overall. Harvard has fallen out of contention by losing two more games in a row to fall to 12-5-1, but the playoffs begin March 7, and Harvard will be there. BU remembers what happened last time out. This year there will be no complacency.

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Bay State Sping Apple Harvest Begins

Courtesy Massachusetts Department Agriculture

We're celebrating the annual spring apple harvest beginning this week, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. You'll find the terms "CA" or "Crisp-Aire" on apple display counters with increasing frequency, and these labels will lead you to native apples that are as fresh as the day they were picked. Obviously, Bay State apple trees do not bear fruit during our long winter. They are picked in the fall, and placed in scientifically controlled-atmosphere storage rooms at the orchards for a minimum of 90 days. They come to market as crisp, juicy and full of flavor as they were at the peak of the fall harvest.

Massachusetts McIntosh predominates in the market right now, and rate Best Buy status, says the MDA. Counter to continually rising prices of all foods, the current CA crop is priced about 20 percent lower than those of a year ago. Within a short time all native CA varieties will be in plentiful supply.

Be sure Crisp-Aire apples are on your shopping list this week. Write to Division of Markets, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02202, and ask for the Maple Syrup Pamphlet. Since the maples are subject to the vagaries of the weather, it is well to call ahead before visiting a syrup operation.

Size Measured

Havana—Cuba is about 100 miles wide but is 760 miles from end to end.

Nocturnal Habits

New York—Horses, cows and dogs are believed to have been once nocturnal in their habits, adjusting to man's normal daylight schedule as they became domesticated.

River Source

Bemidji, Minn.—Source of the Mississippi river is in Lake Itasca, 1,670 feet above sea level. The outlet is a 10 foot wide stream.

Elk Herds

Cheyenne—One of the largest elk herds in the world lives in the Jackson Hole country of northwest Wyoming and steps have been taken to preserve it.

Social Security Information

Enroll Now for Medical Insurance

People who are 65 and haven't already signed up for the medical insurance part of Medicare may enroll now through March 31 at any social security office.

The medical part of Medicare helps pay the doctor bills for people 65 and over. "Almost everyone 65 and over is eligible," according to Anthony C. Chioti, social security manager in Roslindale. "Most people who didn't sign up in their original enrollment period can sign up now," he said.

The medical insurance program is the voluntary part of Medicare. People who enroll in it are required to pay monthly premiums that are matched by the Federal Government. It supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by social security contributions by workers, employers, and the self-employed, and helps pay the hospital bills of people 65 and over.

"You have seven months to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare the first time," Chioti said. "You can sign up during the three months before you're sixty-five, during the month you reach 65, or during the three months after you're 65. But if you wish to have the protection beginning with the month you're 65, you must apply during the three month period before you're 65."

"Within three years after the end of your first enrollment period, you can still sign up during any January, February, or March," he said. "But if you enroll and then cancel your medical insurance protection, you're eligible to re-enroll only once. And you pay a higher premium if you sign up after your first enrollment period."

Nine out of 10 people 65 and over are enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. Last year the program paid \$2 billion in benefits on behalf of 9 1/2 million people.

Medicare is administered by Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

If you have any questions about Medicare or social security call 423-3700.

DAVID WAYNE SIGNS

David Wayne has signed aboard for a guest role with Glenn Ford in the latter's new "Cade's County" television series.

Standard Oil On Probation In California

By STEVEN CARTER

The caseload of probation officer Ben Fox includes the 14th largest industrial corporation in the nation.

When Standard Oil of California was convicted three times of violating California's Fish and Game Code with oil spills in San Francisco Bay, a judge put the company on probation.

Fox was assigned to make sure Standard complied with the terms of its probation just as he does with the 150 other offenders he works with.

Being Standard Oil's probation officer is a little more complex, however, Fox discovered.

The company ships about 39 million barrels of oil yearly in and out of the Richmond refinery. Dozens of thick black pipes reach out on the Richmond Long Wharf, ending in a maze of valves, fittings and hoses used to guide the oil in and out of the 11,075 tankers that tie up the pier each year.

Perhaps inevitably, some of this oil reaches the waters of San Francisco Bay, but last year, Contra Costa County had had enough. County officials took Standard to court and had three Standard divisions placed on probation for oil spills.

Fox, a hefty, mustachioed young man with a business-like manner, handles the three Standard cases plus the rest of his caseload, all individual offenders ranging from minor troublemakers to armed robbers.

"They really don't require any more time than a regular supervision case," Fox said of Standard. "But when Standard does have a spill, for a period of time I may spend a great deal of time — up to 20 hours a month — working with the company."

Trained in psychology, Fox says he has learned "a great deal" about water quality and pollution in the six months he has been Standard's watchdog.

"The important thing to remember is I'm not an expert," he said. "But I do have access to expert services such as the County Engineering Department, the State Department of Fish and Game, the Coast Guard, and a surprising number of pollution engineers who have voluntarily contacted the office to volunteer their services."

Fox said Standard is making very good progress now, but it wasn't always that way.

For a time, Fox could find no one person in the company who was assigned to handle the company's probation affairs. It was like trying to talk to a client with a million heads, many mouths and many minds.

This summer, Standard was ordered to appoint someone as fulltime liaison man to the County Probation Office.

The job went to John N. Henderson, an affable Standard veteran who has eased Fox's job considerably.

Does the probation prevent pollution?

"In my opinion, it is a very valid approach to pollution problems," Fox said. "There have been at least three potential oil spills that have been averted because of conditions of probation imposed. We have pioneered a new area."

Fox said other companies, seeing Standard on probation, have "fallen into line" — voluntarily adopting pollution prevention practices to avoid the same fate. He also reports many inquiries into the program from county probation departments across the country.

Standard itself concedes probation has had some effect, but only some.

"Upgrading our system began almost two years ago," a company spokesman

Ex-Con Teacher Speaks Out On Prison Reform

John Irwin, a college professor specializing in penal problems, has more than an ivory tower view of what's wrong with America's prisons. He served five years at Soledad Prison for armed robbery.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Irwin differs from other experts on the three main approaches to crime generally advocated.

"Attorney General John Mitchell wants to get tougher," Irwin said in an interview. "Ramsey Clark wants rehabilitation, and the radicals want to knock the walls down. They're all full of nonsense."

Irwin's thesis is that the essence of prison is punishment, and the punishment must be swift, sure, uniform and not excessive.

But prisoners also have rights, he said, and he supports their efforts to assert them to the extent of having helped organize a prisoners union of California.

After a long list of juvenile arrests, Irwin went to prison in 1952. There he started to educate himself.

Upon his release, Irwin worked as a waiter in a French restaurant to finance his college studies. Eventually he was awarded a Ph.D. in sociology by the University of California, and he now teaches at San Francisco College.

In his judgment, the main problem of U.S. prisons today is the indeterminate sentence Courts give a man 1 to 15 years, for example, and let the prison administrators decide when to free him.

Inmates are outraged because they never know how long they must serve, or why the administrators have rejected their parole applications, Irwin said.

Since California adopted an indeterminate system in 1952, Irwin said the average time served has jumped from 24 to 36 months — "an all time high not only for California but for the world."

The rehabilitation idea, he added, has only led to more and more punishment. "Arbitrariness by administrators has increased, and so has their brutality."

To deter potential criminals, Irwin said punishment must be certain and swift. The penalty for an offense can be short, but its term should be fixed.

The penalty should give society its "pound of flesh because it will insist on this," he said. "I know I want my pound of flesh."

The same is true of liberals, conservatives and radicals alike, Irwin said.

"The radicals talk of abolishing punishment, but they really want to start punishing a new population of 'capitalist pigs.' The liberals want punishment but call it 'treatment.' The conservatives are the only ones honest about it, but they want such disproportionate amounts that it's crazy."

Irwin believes a proper term for robbery or assault would be one year. For the second offense, perhaps 18 months, and for the several-time loser maybe seven years.

Irwin thinks the prison population contains psychopaths who will repeat their crimes, but "I don't think any of us — not even the psychiatrists — have the ability to decide which ones will repeat."

"The essence of law is uniform application, but people in power are very uncomfortable with uniform application. They are always casting up systems to divert us from the noble idea."

"The courts determine that the proper treatment for Bobby Kennedy's son on a marijuana charge is probation, but the proper treatment

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We think the average parent should know as much about drugs as the average pusher.

Sometime soon you're going to have to talk to your teenagers about drugs. The sooner the better. We hope this page gives you something to start talking about. Because we want you to get to your kids. Before someone else does.

THE OPIATES

When most people refer to "narcotics" this group of drugs is what they are talking about. Opiates are used medically as pain killers. On the street they cause pain for the user and society in general.

Opium

a white powder from the unripe seeds of the poppy plant. Opium can be eaten, but it is usually smoked in an opium pipe.

Morphine

is extracted from opium. It is one of the strongest medically used pain killers, and is strongly addictive.

Heroin

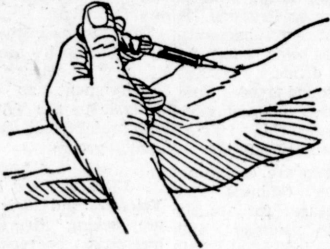
this strongly addictive drug is prepared from morphine. Outlawed even from medical use, heroin is the most commonly used drug among addicts. It can be sniffed, injected under the skin, or into a vein. Street slang for heroin includes "scag", "smack", "H", or "junk".

"On the Nod"

or nodding. The state produced by opiates. Like being suspended on the edge of sleep.

Mainline

or "to shoot up" - injecting a drug into a vein.



"A Hit"

street slang for an injection of drugs.

Works

the apparatus for injecting a drug. May include a needle, and a bottle cap or spoon for dissolving the powdered drug.

A Fix

one injection of opiates, usually heroin.

Junk

heroin, so named because it is never pure as sold on the street.

Junkie

an opiate addict.

Skin Popping

to inject a drug under the skin.

A Bag

packet of drugs, or a single dose of an opiate. Amount of the drug in the bag is denoted by price, a nickel bag (\$5), a dime bag (\$10).



"Cold Turkey"

describes the withdrawal that occurs after repeated opiate use. The addict can become irritable, fidgety, perspiration increases, there is a lack of appetite. The main problem in discontinuing opiate use is not getting off the drug, it's staying off.

Track

scars on the skin left from the repeated injection of opiates.

Overdose

cause of over 200 teenage deaths in New York City last year. Death is caused because the part of the brain that controls breathing becomes paralyzed.

Addiction

physical dependence on a drug, so that when the drug is taken repeatedly, and stopped suddenly, physical withdrawal occurs.

THE STIMULANTS

These drugs stimulate the system, or make a person more lively. While they are not physically addictive like the opiates, they produce a psychological dependence or craving.

Amphetamines

these stimulants are taken in tablet or capsule form, or injected into the blood stream. Among the widely used amphetamines are:
Dexedrine - or "dex" or "dexies".
Benzedrine - or "bennies".
Methedrine - or "speed"
or "crystal meth".
Biphetamine - or "footballs".



Speed Freak

person who repeatedly takes amphetamines or "speed", usually intravenously.

Mental Effects of "Speed"

amphetamines produce a decreased sense of fatigue, increased confidence, talkativeness, restlessness, and an increased feeling of alertness. As dosage increases amphetamines can produce irritability, distrust of people, hallucinations, and amphetamine psychosis.

Amphetamine Psychosis

a serious mental illness caused by overdoses or continued use of amphetamines. The person loses contact with reality, is convinced that others are out to harm him. The most frightening part - this psychosis sometimes continues long after person has stopped taking the drug.

Rush

the brief heightened state of exhilaration at the beginning of a high.

Crashing

withdrawal from amphetamines, the swift descent from an amphetamine high to severe lows of depression.

Cocaine

another kind of stimulant, derived from cocoa leaves. It is sniffed as a white powder, or liquefied and injected into a vein. It produces a fast and powerful feeling of elation. Cocaine does not produce physical dependence (addiction), but does produce a strong psychological craving.

Coke

street slang for cocaine.

PSYCHEDELICS

The medical classification of all mind altering substances. "Psychedelics" change a person's perception of his surroundings.

Hallucinogens

Those psychedelics which cause hallucinations.

LSD

probably the most powerful psychedelic. Reactions to LSD are extremely unpredictable. Distortions in time and space. Brighter colors. Vivid sounds. Feelings of strangeness. A sense of beauty in common objects. Sometimes fear and panic. Sometimes even psychosis.



Flashback

a user can be thrown back into the LSD experience months after the original use of the drug. Other possible risks of LSD, which are being thoroughly researched, include brain damage and chromosome breakage.

Acid

a slang term for LSD. A frequent LSD user is an "acid head".

Drop

to take any drug orally. LSD is usually dissolved in water, and may be placed on a sugar cube. The term is to "drop acid".

DMT

a powerful psychedelic prepared in the laboratory as a powder or liquid. It is usually injected into the vein or smoked along with marijuana or in cigarettes.

Psilocybin

this psychedelic comes from a mushroom. It is less potent than LSD and takes a larger dose to get the effect.

Peyote

from the peyote cactus, causes pronounced visual effects. It is used in a religious ritual by some Southwestern U.S. and Mexican Indians and its use in these rituals is legal.

Mescaline

"mesc" is the common name for this drug which also comes from the peyote cactus. Stronger than peyote itself, mescaline also causes vivid visual impressions.

DOM

called STP by users. The effects of STP can last for two or three days.

Marihuana

the crushed and chopped leaves and flowers from the hemp plant. Sometimes smoked in cigarette form. Sometimes smoked in pipes. Reactions can be: a giddy feeling like drunkenness; changes in perception and mood; feelings of well-being or fear; and possibly hallucinations. Slang terms for marihuana are "grass" or "pot".



Joint

a marihuana cigarette.

Roach

the butt end of a joint.

Stoned

describes the intoxicating effect of marihuana, or really any drug, or alcohol.

Hashish

called "hash". Also prepared from the flowering tops of the hemp plant. Hashish is smoked in a pipe or taken orally, and is more powerful than marihuana.

THC

tetra hydro cannabiol. Purified extract of the resin of the hemp plant. Also made in the laboratory. It is thought to be the substance in marihuana and hashish that causes the mind altering effects of these substances.

Trip

a name for the reaction that is caused by a psychedelic drug. A bummer is an unpleasant or frightening trip.

Head

someone who uses drugs frequently.

THE DEPRESSANTS

The category of drugs that depresses the functions of the brain.

"Downs"

street slang for depressants.

Alcohol

ethyl alcohol, a depressant because it slows the functions of the brain that control thinking and coordination. In high doses it produces drowsiness and sleep. Alcohol is an addictive drug, since after prolonged or continued use, it can cause physical dependence (alcoholism), and when discontinued, causes withdrawal symptoms at least as serious as the other addictive drugs.

Barbiturates

these drugs are in the group called sedatives - medicines to make you sleepy. Barbiturates are taken in capsule or tablet form. They cause physical dependence (addiction), and after repeated use, physical withdrawal does occur when these drugs are discontinued. Among the common commercial names for barbiturates are:

Seconal or "red devils"
Nembutal or "yellow jackets"
Amutal or "blue heavens"
or "blue-devils"
Luminal or "purple hearts"
Tuinal or "rainbows"
or "double trouble"



Barbiturate Overdose

more people in the United States die as a result of an overdose of barbiturates (usually suicide) than of any other single substance.

Intoxication

sedative or tranquilizer intoxication is similar in its symptoms to alcohol intoxication. Driving while intoxicated can be extremely dangerous, and is thought to cause at least 25,000 traffic fatalities a year.

Tranquilizers

drugs that calm tension and anxiety. These drugs do not cause sleep except in high doses. Tranquilizers are taken in capsule or tablet form. Some common commercial names for tranquilizers are: Equanil, Miltown, Librium, and Valium.

INHALANTS

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[illegible]

A political cartoon by Tom Swick. It depicts three men seated at a table. On the left is a police officer in uniform, looking towards the center. In the middle is a man in a suit and glasses, pointing his right index finger at a document on the table. On the right is another man in a suit and glasses, looking towards the man in the middle. The man in the middle has a speech bubble that says "I'm not a communist." The man on the right has a speech bubble that says "I'm not a communist." The man on the left has a speech bubble that says "I'm not a communist." The cartoon is signed "SWICK" in the top right corner.

The dreary institutional look that so long characterized public mental hospitals is giving way to decor in the Veterans Administration. VA psychiatric hospitals are being transformed by the planning and work of their young Vietnam Era patients and the cost is no more than would have been spent for standard government upkeep. No major construction is involved, but long, barracks-like wards are being broken up with room dividers, ceilings are being sound-proofed and colors, textures and groupings stay longer than needed. "The better environment creates improvement in attitudes of patients and staff," said Dr. George J. Weinstein, deputy director of psychiatry in the VA's central office in Washington, D.C. "It has a favorable impact on length of the patient's hospitalization, shortening it, and on the whole pattern of hospitalization." The changes in the hospitals and domiciliaries are shown in a new color movie, "Environment as Therapy," available to the VA hospitals.

Individual decor for the hospitals started a few years ago when some of the young patients began using their footlockers for room dividers and improvising other such changes in the surroundings.

After one hospital had proved redecoration cost no additional reason for the

and maintain security with the individual areas, the VA began loosening up government supply to provide much desired items such as shag rugs.

Patients pitched in to help with housekeeping with enthusiasm, anticipating the reaction of some hospital housekeepers that drapes, pictures and other decor were "against good housekeeping too hard to keep clean."

Also proved false is the old idea that making hospital surroundings attractive makes psychiatric patients want to

A — No. If a veteran becomes totally disabled before his 65th birthday and meets other requirements, he is entitled to the waiver even though he does not apply for it until he is over 65.

Q — If a veteran's widow who draws death pension benefits is a patient in a nursing home and is in need of regular aid and attendance, is she eligible for additional pension?

A — Yes, she is entitled to an additional special monthly pension of \$55 under the present law. Widow receiving

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary T. McGrath late
of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said court for the probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Daniel
Patrick McGrath of Plymouth
County of Plymouth praying that he
be appointed executor thereof and
giving a surety on his bond.

And it is ordered that you or
your attorney appear before the court
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock on the fore-
noon of the third day of March 1972
the return day of this citation.


entitled to an additional \$50
monthly pension under the
"Q" Law.

A — As the widow of
veteran who died 14 months
ago, can I collect a Veterans
Administration burial
allowance?

A — Yes, provided your
husband was a wartime,
Korean Conflict or Vietnam
veteran with an other than
dishonorable discharge; or if
he was drawing service-
connected compensation at

day of February 1972. retired for disability incurred
(g) Fe124,M2 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register, in line of duty.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS



SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, **for**
the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item: Bid

1	Parts for 1965 Wayne		
a	Street Sweeper	None	11:00 A.M., February 29, 1972
n	2. Collection of Parking		
d	Meter Receipts	None	11:15 A.M., February 29, 1972
g	3. Cold Water Meters..	\$100.00	2:30 P.M., March 7, 1972
h	4. Cast Iron Water Pipe	\$100.00	2:45 P.M., March 7, 1972
h	5. Water Service Pipe &		
5	Fittings	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., March 7, 1972
2,	6 Water Dept. Supplies		
n	1972	\$100.00	3:15 P.M., March 7, 1972
n,	7. Sodium Fluoride ..	\$100.00	2:30 P.M., March 8, 1972
id	8. Water Service Line		
n,	Fittings	\$100.00	2:45 P.M., March 8, 1972
n,	9. Metal Window Guards		
o)	—Franklin & Hyde		
	Schools	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., March 8, 1972

on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

 Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

 Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

 Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

 WILFRED T. DERY,
 Purchasing Agent

(G)Fe24

NEWTON GRAPHIC

1

Community Use Of Offices Necessary Says Architect

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

School, community center, recreation facility, mini-park, shopping and service area. This may well be the office building of the future, created to meet the demands of the four-day work week.

The four-day week, already a reality for some workers, will have dramatic and wide-ranging impact not only on our way of life but on the design of commercial buildings, Richard Dorman, architect, predicts.

He says builders soon will have to make into account the growing trend toward the four-day, 10-hour-a-day pattern usage which will result.

"In a large building, costs for maintenance utilities and security go on. Even though the building is unoccupied," he said, "How to increase the building's productivity on a seven-day basis will become an important concern."

A quarter-century ago, he observed, the five-and-a-half day work week was not uncommon. Today, most office buildings are deserted a full 48 hours each week. Soon, they may be closed for 72 hours.

As one solution, Dorman, principal of Dorman-Munselle Associates, Los Angeles suggests builders incorporate into business buildings those facilities which can be used by the community during non-business hours.

"Just as many Eastern apartment and business buildings are designed with several floors devoted to use by a public school, so could buildings be constructed not only with office space, but also with outdoor areas which could be leased to government agencies for educational, recreational or community activities. This would defray the cost of the

building operation and benefit the community in that local government would not have to build these special buildings with tax funds," he said.

Community Use

Existing buildings, he suggests, could be remodeled for community use by closing off streets between buildings, constructing inner access elevators and elevated walkways, and covering open area with a skylight. This would create from the existing street a naturally lighted, air conditioned area for community living, adjoining a major employment center.

Dorman even envisions the possibility that buildings designed for combined business-community usage could receive special municipal tax benefits.

"The long-standing concept of the highest and best use of the land—which, heretofore, has been based solely on an economic premise—will increasingly have to consider social value as well," he believes.

"The architect and the businessman," Dorman said, "will have to study the new lifestyle of the people who will work in a building, and its relation to its surrounding community. Like the industrial revolution itself, the four-day week of the '70s will affect not only how man works, but how he lives."

With 70 percent of the U.S. population expected to be living in just 10 or 12 major urban centers by 1980, Dorman said, urban land will be at a premium. Coupled with the four-day week, optimization of land use will be even more vital.

"Enlightened business leaders must start planning now for the social as well as economic implications of this development," he said.

TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Feb. 24

Morning

6:00
5—Sunrise Semester
6:15
4-10—Sign-On Seminar
6:20
7—Farm & Market
6:25

7—Our World
10—TV Classroom
6:30

5—New England Farmer
12—Faith for Today
6:45
4—Daily Almanac
5—We Believe
7—News
10—Today in New England
7:00

5-10-12—News
7—Major Mudd
7:25
4—News
7:30

4-10—Today
8:00
5-12—Capt. Kangaroo
8:25
4-10—News
9:00

4—For Women Today
5—Romper Room
7—Paul Benzaquin
10—David Frost
12—Phil Donahue
9:30

5—Classroom Five
12—Dialing for Dollars
10:00
4-10—Dinah's Place
5-12—Lucy
7—Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," (Part 1) Millie Perkins
10:30

4-10—Concentration
5-12—My Three Sons
11:00
4-10—Sale of the Century
5-12—Family Affair
11:10

38—News
11:15
56—News
11:20
38—Jack LaLanne
11:30

5-12—Love of Life
4-10—Hollywood Squares
7—Virginia Graham
56—Kimba
11:50

38—Sewing
11:50
Afternoon
12:00

4-5-12—News
7—Entertaining With Kerr
10-38—Jeopardy
27—Movie: "Capt. Eddie," Fred MacMurray
12:30

5-12—Search for Tomorrow
4—David Frost
7—News
10-38—Who, What, Where
1:00

5—Truth or Consequences
10—Watch Your Child
12—Dialing for Dollars
38—Ozzie & Harriet
1:30

5-12—As the World Turns
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—Talk Back
38—Three on a Match
56—Movie: "The Girl Getters" Oliver Reed
2:00

5-12—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
4-10—Days of Our Lives
7—Newlywed Game
27—Bold Journey
38—Tom Larson
2:30

4-10—The Doctors
5-12—Guiding Light
7—Dating Game
27—Ed Allen
2:50

56—Newstalk
3:00
2—English
4-10—Another World
5—Secret Storm
7—General Hospital
12—What's My Line
27—Today's Woman
38—Cartoons
56—Yogi Bear
3:30

2—Maggie
4-10—Bright Promise
5—Edge of Night
7—Mayberry RFD
27—Kids Korner
56—Speed Racer
4:00

2—Sesame Street
4-10—Somerset
5—Gomer Pyle
7—Movie: "The Big Circus," Victor Mature
12—Merv's Matinee
27—Bozo
56—Flintstones
4:30

4—Mike Douglas
10—Lucy
27—Lassie
38—Three Stooges
56—Batman
5:00

2—Misterogers
5—Perry Mason
5:00
5-12—Movie: "Look Homeward"

10—Wild Wild West
27—Popeye
38—The Munsters
56—Lost in Space
5:30

2—The Electric Company
27—Laurel & Hardy
38—Flying Nun
6:00

Evening
6:00
2—Zoom
4-7-10-12—News
27—Petticoat Junction
38—I Dream of Jeannie
56—Flintstones
6:30

2—Making Things Grow
27—Movie: "Blue Denim," Carole Lynley
38—McHale's Navy
56—Gilligan's Island
7:00

2—News
5-12—What's My Line
7—Dick Van Dyke
38—Hogan's Heroes
56—Lucy
7:30

2—The Reporters
4—David Frost
5—Five Reports
7—Hollywood Squares
10—To Tell the Truth
38—Bruins report
56—Dragnet
8:00

2—Eye to Eye
4-10—Flip Wilson
5-12—Me & The Chimp
7—Allas Smith & Jones
27—Basketball St. Anselm's vs Assumption
38—Daniel Boone
56—Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda
8:30

2—NET Playhouse
5—My Three Sons
9:00
4-10—Ironside
5-12—Movie: "Bandolero," Dean Martin
7—Longstreet
38—Phil Donahue
10:00

2—Say Brother
4-10—Dean Martin
7—Owen Marshall
27—News
38—Of Land & Seas
56—It Takes A Thief
10:30

27—Petticoat Junction
4-5-7-10-12—News
7—Owen Marshall
38—Movie: "The Red Dragon," Stewart Granger
56—One Step Beyond
11:30

4-10—Tonight Show
5-12—Movie: "Trog," Joan Crawford
7—Dick Cavett
27—Movie: "Revenge of Paco," Maria Vincent
56—Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat O'Brien
1:05

4—Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams
Friday, Feb. 25
Morning

Programs are the same as Thursday, except as listed below.
10:00
7—Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Part II
Afternoon

12:00
27—Movie: "John Paul Jones," Robt. Stack
4:00
7—Movie: "Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotts
Evening

6:00
2—Hodge Podge Lodge
4-5-7-10-12—News
6:30
2—Elliot Norton
27—Movie: "Shock," Vincent Price
7:00

5-12—What's My Line
7—Dick Van Dyke
38—Hogan's Heroes
56—Lucy
7:30

2—The Reporters
4—Doctor in the House
5—Five Reports
7—Lassie
10—To Tell the Truth
38—Jeannie
7:45

27—Celtics vs. Braves
8:00
2—Washington Week in Review
4-10—Sanford and Son
5-12—Bill Cosby
7—Jacques Yves Cousteau
38—Daniel Boone
56—Movie: "War of the Gargantuans"
8:30

2—Film Odyssey
4-10—Chronolog
27—Mantrap
9:00
7—Room 222
27—Boxing
38—Phil Donahue
9:30

5-12—Movie: "Look Homeward"

Angel," Geraldine Page
7—Odd Couple
10:00
7—Love American Style
27—News
38—Of Land and Seas
56—It Takes A Thief
10:30

2—World Press
4—First Person
10—Goldiggers
11:00
4-5-7-10-12—News
38—Movie: "The Last Outpost," Rhonda Fleming
56—One Step Beyond
11:15

2—Critic at Large
11:30
4-10—Tonight Show
5—Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn
7—Dick Cavett
12—Movie: "Village of the Damned," Gloria Saunders
27—Movie: "Four Bags Full," Jean Gabin
56—Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun
1:05

4—Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson," Frank Sinatra
Saturday, Feb. 26
Morning

6:25
7—Agriculture
6:30
4—Man in Space
5—Sunrise Semester
6:55
7—News
7:00

4—Deputy Dawg
5—Young World
7:30
7—Bullwinkle
7:55
10—Meditations
4—Dr. Doolittle
8:00

5-12—Bugs Bunny
7—Jerry Lewis
8:30
2—Misterogers
10-38—Dr. Doolittle
5-12—Scooby Doo
7—Road Runner
9:00

2—Sesame Street
4—Earth Lab
5-12—Globetrotters
7—Funky Phantom
10—Deputy Dawg
10:00

2—Electric Co.
4-10—The Jetsons
7—Bewitched
56—Combat
10:30

2—Zoom
4-10—Barrier Reef
5—Pebbles
7—Lidsville
12—Archie
11:00

2—Sesame Street
4-10—Take a Giant Step
5-12—Sabrina
7—Johnny Quest
38—Sea Hunt
56—Wrestling
11:30

12-38—Jossie & the Pussycats
Afternoon
12:00

2—Electric Company
4-10—Mr. Wizard
5—Bowling
7—Johnny Quest
12—Monkees
8:45

38—Herald of Truth
9:00
4—For the Kids Only
5—This Is the Life
7—Religious Report
10—On This Day
12—Tom and Jerry
27—Cartoons
9:15

7-38—Mass
Sunday, Feb. 27
Morning

7:00
4—Mr. Magoo
5—Sacred Heart
7—Oral Roberts
12—Monkees
7:30

4—Boombtown
7—Christophers
12—Dastardly and Muttley
27—Bold Journey
7:45
5—Turning Point
56—Word & Music
8:00

5—Religious Special
7—Directions
10—This is the Life
12—Soul Village
27—Old Time Gossip
56—Day of Discovery
8:30

5—Look Up and Live
7—Religion at Issue
10—Psychology in Everyday Life
56—Kathryn Kuhlman
8:45

38—Herald of Truth
9:00
4—For the Kids Only
5—This Is the Life
7—Religious Report
10—On This Day
12—Tom and Jerry
27—Cartoons
9:15

7-38—Mass

10—Death Valley Days
12—Jeannie
27—Laurel & Hardy
38—Bruins Hilites
56—Get Smart
7:30
2—Woody Allen
4—Sixteen '72
7—Lawrence Welk
10—To Tell the Truth
38—Hogan's Heroes
56—Creature Feature
8:00

4-10—Emergency
12—All in the Family
38—Movie: "The Jolson Story," Larry Parks
8:10
27—Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Boston College
8:30

2—Bill Cosby
7—Movie: "The Eyes of Chas. Sand"
9:00—
2—David Susskind
4-10—Movie: "McClintock," John Wayne
5-12—Dick Van Dyke
56—Tales of the Unknown
9:30

5-12—Arnie
10:00
5-12—Mission Impossible
7—The Sixth Sense
27—News
38—Stand Up & hear
10:30

27—Roller Game of the Week
11:00
5-7-12—News
38—Bruins vs. L.A. Kings
56—Sherlock Holmes
11:30

4-10—News
5—Movie: "Victors," Geo. Hamilton
7—Movie: "Bunny Lake Is Missing," Carole Lynley
12—Movie: "Torn Curtain," Paul Newman
12:00

4—Tonight Show
10—Movie: "All The Old Familiar Faces," Gene Barry
27—Wrestling
1:00
4—Movie: "Her Husband Lies," Gail Patrick

Sunday, Feb. 27
Morning

7:00
4—Mr. Magoo
5—Sacred Heart
7—Oral Roberts
12—Monkees
7:30

4—Boombtown
7—Christophers
12—Dastardly and Muttley
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9:00
4—For the Kids Only
5—This Is the Life
7—Religious Report
10—On This Day
12—Tom and Jerry
27—Cartoons
9:15

7-38—Mass

9:30
4—International Zone
5—Builders' Showcase
12—Oral Roberts
10—Dialogue
56—Huckleberry Hound
10:00
4—Insight
5-12—Children's Film Festival
7—Lift Every Voice
10—Cathedral of Tomorrow
38—Highway Patrol
56—Underdog
10:30

4—A Show of Faith
5—You Are There
7—Paul Benzaquin
27—King & Odie
38—Sea Hunt
56—Yogi Bear
11:00

4—Community Auditions
7—Life Every Voice
10—Psychology in Everyday Life
12—Face the News
27—Capture
38—Mass. Council of Rabbis
56—Speed Racer
11:30

4—News
5—Animal World
7—Make A Wish
10—Look Here
12—Face the Nation
27—Popeye
38—Roller Derby
56—Flintstones
11:45

10—Black Profile
Afternoon
12:00

4—Movie: "Fahrenheit 451," Julie Christie
5—News
7—Double Feature: "The Cad-
dy," Jerry Lewis; and "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers
10—Look Here
12—Golf
38—Roller Derby
56—Outer Limits
12:30

5—Maverick
10—News
10—Meet The Press
12—NFL Action
56—Double Feature: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon; and "Planet of Blood," Basil Rathbone
1:30

5-12—Hockey: Penguins vs. Canadiens
38—Sea Hunt
2:00
2—Tennis
4—Meet the Press
10—Movie: "Parrish," Troy Donahue
2:30

4—Movie: "Horizons West," Robt. Ryan
38—Basketball
3:00
27—Judge Roy Bean
3:30
7—Issues and Answers
27—East Side Kids
4:00

4—Sports Illustrated
5-12—Golf
7—The Newsmakers
10—Time & The Cities
4:30

4—Survival
7—American Sportsman
27—Shirley Temple
38—Addams Family
56—Movie: "Billie," Patty Duke
5:00

2—Great American Dream Machine
4—Nat. Hockey League Action
10—The Big Valley
38—Daktari
5:30

4—Wild Kingdom

5—News
12—Bonds of Access
Evening
6:00
4-10—News
5-12—Sixty Minutes
7—Movie: "Secret Ceremony," Elizabeth Taylor
27—Simon Locke, M.D.
38—Girl from Uncle
56—Star Trek
6:30

27—Bowling
7:00
2—Zoom
4—Peoples Games
5—Primus
10—Wild Kingdom
12—Lassie
38—Goldiggers
56—Avengers
7:30

4-10—Babar Comes to America
2—French Chef
5-12—Movie: "Anzio," Robt. Mitchum
27—Tom Jones
38—Bruins Report
8:00

2—Firing Line
4-10—Circus
7—FBI
38—Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart
56—Movie: "FBI Story," James Stewart
8:30

27—Secret Agent
9:00
2—Masterpiece Theatre
4-10—Bob Hope
7—Movie: "The Blue Max" Part I
9:30

5-12—Cade's County
10:00
4-10—Bing Crosby
38—Victory at Sea
56—Lou Gordon
10:30

5—This Is Your Life
27—David Susskind
38—The Drum
11:00

4-5-10-12—News
11:30
4-10—David Frost
5—Face the Nation
7—Movie: "Satellite in the Sky"
12—Movie: "Something For A Lonely Man," Dan Blocker
56—Point of View
12:00

5—Movie: "Village of the Damned," Geo. Sanders
7—News
1:00
4—Death Valley Days
7—Religion at Issue
10—News
1:45

7—News

Refrigeration Need
Six of the seven basic food groups require refrigeration to preserve them in a healthful and edible condition.

According to Seventeen magazine, in 1970 the nation's 13.7 million girls between 13 and 19 spent a total of \$7.4 billion on apparel and shoes.

Sun Eclipse
Berkeley—There are about 66 total eclipses of the sun in an average century, astronomers believe, but only a few are generally visible.

Nearly 300 million recreation days are spent hunting in the United States each year, says the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Looking
For You

Lenten Study To Begin At Myrtle Baptist Church

Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton, the Rev. Harold A. Pulley, pastor, will begin its Lenten Study series next Monday evening (Feb. 28) at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Jerome DelPino, a doctoral candidate at B.U.

The topic will be "Vicarious Suffering in Faith and History," followed by discussion sessions. The place of the meeting will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, 94 Adena Rd., West Newton.

The next event in the series will be held Monday night, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Spikes, 55 River Street, West Newton.

Guest speaker will be Dr. H. Neil Richardson, Professor of the Old Testament of B.U. School of Theology, who will speak on "Exile and Restoration as Redemptive Event in Ancient Israel."

On Monday evening, March 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williams of 407 Cherry St., West Newton, the third speaker, Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson of the B.U. School of Theology, will discuss "Who and What is Responsible for the Death of Jesus?" The session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The last Lenten Study Series date is Monday, March 27. Dr. Joseph C. Wever, also of the B.U. School of Theology, will talk on "The Interpretation of the Cross for Faith and Life."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stella Welman, 1229 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

On Monday evening, March 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Myrtle Baptist Church will start a Revival Week at the Church with the Rev. F. Milton Smith of Providence, R.I., as preacher.

The time will be 7:30 p.m. each evening for the start of the Revival.

Italian Supper Evening at Our Lady Saturday

Our Lady, Help of Christians Parish in Newton will hold its annual "All You Can Eat" Italian spaghetti and meat ball supper in the school cafeteria, 583 Washington street, Newton, this Saturday, Feb. 26, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

With Mike Olivo as head chef, the meal will also include sauce, salad, Italian pastries, and beverages. There will also be a wine table.

Background music will be provided by a well-known local group.

During the evening, the winner of a 16" color television set will be drawn.

Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children are available at the rectory, by calling Mrs. Dorothy Antonellis, 244-5488; Mrs. Dorothy Beatrice, 527-6190; Mrs. Constance Boschetto, 332-5986; Mrs. Eileen Maslowski, 969-4399, or at the door Saturday evening.

The Rev. David G. Bonfiglio heads the large committee working on the event. Proceeds will be used to reduce the parish debt.

Will Attend A ROJAC Meeting

William Walsh of 33 Wallace St., Newton Highlands, is one of 18 achievers from Eastern Massachusetts chosen to attend the Annual Region One Junior Achievers' Conference (ROJEC) this week in Atlantic City, N.J.

Walsh is a senior at Newton South High School and in his third year of Junior Achievement. He is vice-president for sales for his J.A. company, Try-Ups counselled by Polaro.

Newton Rotary Is Seeking Young Persons For Awards

The Rotary Club of Newton is seeking young men and women from this area to apply for a Rotary Foundation Educational Award, according to Jack Hoover, President.

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs around the world. Since 1947, the Foundation has awarded more than \$10 million for its various programs, and more than 4,000 young men and women have gone to a country other than their own for a year of study.

Two types of educational awards are offered by the Foundation: Graduate Fellowship, for 20 to 28-year-olds with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; an Under-Graduate Scholarship, for 18 to 24-year-olds with a minimum of two years of university level work.

An awardee receives funds to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language

Day Care Family Supper At Pomroy House Feb. 29

Informality will be the keynote for the Newton Day Care Family Supper on date is Monday, March 27. Dr. Joseph C. Wever, also of the B.U. School of Theology, will talk on "The Interpretation of the Cross for Faith and Life."

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Newton Man Displays Art Work At Newton Library

The warm earth tones of a spring day, and the wonders of the everchanging ocean are reflected in the watercolors of artist Thomas Fitzgerald, whose paintings can be seen this week at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library.

Fitzgerald's paintings of stormy days at sea, ships tied

Cantata at Day School Tuesday

An original Purim Cantata will be presented by the third grade students of the Solomon Schechter Day School next Tuesday morning, Feb. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary of Temple Emmanuel, 385 Ward street, Newton Centre.

The entire community is invited to attend this production, which is based on the Scroll of Esther. The Cantata, which will be performed in Hebrew, will recount the story of Queen Esther and her Uncle Mordecai, who saved the Jews of Persia.

The performance will feature songs, dances, and musical dialogue, and is under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Brandwein.

Newton students participating in the production are Anita Bleich, Matthew Day, David Levitt, Melanie Marcus, Avrum Mayman, Philip Miller, and Ari Zymelman.

Newton Girl On Campus Afloat

Elyse Labourene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Labourene of 660 Beacon St., Newton Centre, is a student of World Campus Afloat from Chapman College, Orange, Calif. for the current spring semester at sea.

Miss Labourene joined 400 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Feb. 3 when World Campus Afloat left New York for a study-voyage to ports in Africa and Asia, terminating May 24 at Los Angeles.

training, if necessary, and funds for educational travel during the year. Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary Clubs and other civic and educational groups.

In the past few years Newton has successfully sponsored two applicants for Graduate study. This year Newton is seeking two candidates to study in the 1973-1974 academic school year, one for a Graduate Fellowship and one for Undergraduate Study.

The absolute deadline for filling applications for the 1973-1974 school year is March 15. Any person desiring detailed information about these educational awards may contact Walter H. Phillips, Chairman of the Newton Rotary Foundation Committee by writing to him at P.O. Box 25, Newton, 02158.

Recreation Dept. Swimmers Set Busy Mid-Winter Meet Schedule

This past weekend's Northeast was proof positive that Winter is still very much with us. It's also true that Spring is still a month away, but the Newton Recreation Department Swim Team has had an active month, competing in three meets.

Newton met and defeated the Natick Recreation Department swimmers 107 to 88 at the Brighton YMCA, the Newton Team's home pool.

The events included the 80 Im, 20, 40, and 100 Freestyle, 160 Medley Relay and the 160 Freestyle Relay for all age groups.

Newton swimmers taking firsts were Joanne Fay in the 80 Im for 10 and under, Carolyn Ryan and Kyle McDaniel in the 20 yard Freestyle got 10 and under, Alan Dews in the 20 yard Freestyle for 11 and 12.

In the 40 yard Freestyle Alysa McDaniel placed first in

the 10 and under and Paul Higgins for the 11-12 year olds. Joanne Fay tied in the 100 yard Freestyle for 10 and under with Paul Higgins taking another first in the 11-12 and Mary Mulvaney for the 13 and ups.

Members of the Victorious 10 and under Medley Relay Team were Joanne Bonazoli, Joanne Fay, Kyle McDaniel, Alysa McDaniel, Joanne Bonazoli and Alysa McDaniel. Newton also won all three Freestyle Relays. The teams were Kyle McDaniel, Joanne Alysa McDaniel in the 10 and under; Fran McKay, Paul Higgins, John Mulvaney and Chris Clark for the 11 and 12 and Marge Mulvaney, Pat Ryan, Marcy Clark and Rob Clark in the 13 and up.

In two other meets Newton lost to Wayland in an informal dual meet and placed 11th in a field of 35 in an A.A.U. meet held at Wellesley College.

Cornell Chairman Of JC Service Award Committee

Jeff Cornell, Publicity Director of the Newton Jaycees, has been named Chairman of the Annual Distinguished Service Award Committee for 1972.

Jeff and his wife, Beverly, maintain a general insurance office in Newton, specializing in life insurance as well as Stocks, Bonds and Mutual Funds. He is also a registered representative of Ter Bush & Putnam Securities, Inc., 50 Congress Street, Boston and his office is listed as the Newton branch of that firm.

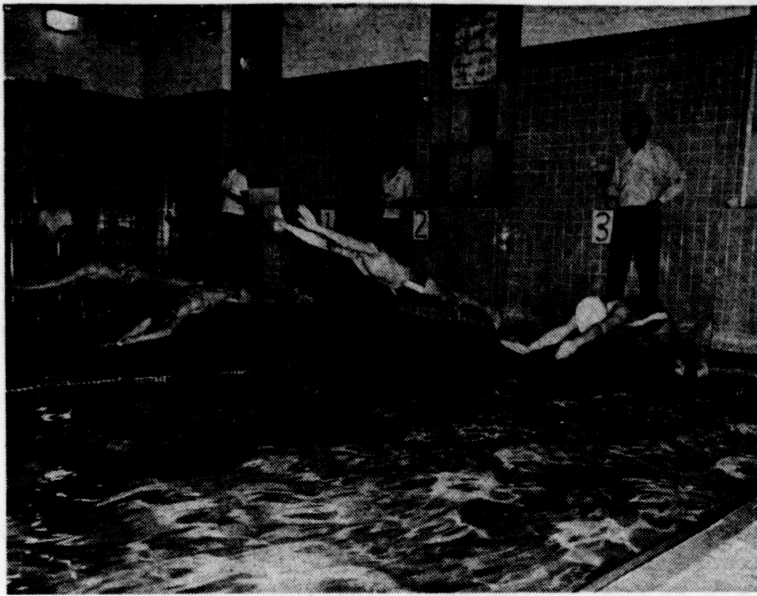
Serving on the Committee with Mr. Cornell are Orvil Hagaman, Chairman of the Board and Jaycee Secretary, James Duncan. At least one other member will be selected at the next meeting.

The Newton Jaycees Distinguished Service Award is presented annually to the Outstanding Young Man in Newton. Five nominees will be chosen and from these five, the DSA award recipient will be named. All five will be later nominated by the Newton Jaycees to the Massachusetts Outstanding Young Man contest.

The judging committee will be composed of distinguished citizens of Newton as evidenced by their community service and leadership.

Names may be placed in nomination by calling Mr. Cornell at 965-0200. Official Nomination forms may be obtained in person at Mr. Cornell's office at 717 Washington Street, Newtonville, during normal business hours or, at the next Jaycee meeting on Wed-

nesday, March 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.



ACTION AT NEWTON-WAYLAND MEET — Newton swimmers recently competed with Wayland at a meet held at the Brighton YMCA. Wayland swimmers are at left while Newton's Robert Clark is in third lane and Dianne Sullivan nearest camera. The Garden City contingent lost to the more experienced Wayland team.

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St. Bernard's Dinner - Dance On March 26th

Plans are under way for the Spring Dinner-dance by St. Bernard's Parish in West Newton according to the Honorary Chairman Msgr. John M. Quirk and parishioners are at work with the arrangements under the direction of General Chairman Nicolò Nardone.

The event will be held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham on March 26th with a social hour to begin at 6:30 p.m. and to be followed by dinner at 7:30. Music will be provided by the Jeff Stoughton Orchestra.

Parishioners are cordially invited by the Monsignor to attend and visit together in a pleasant and friendly atmosphere. Tickets are being mailed to the parishioners and reservations can be made for tables of 10 through Mr. Nardone (244-2149); Mrs. Margaret Tennant, tickets (332-7138); Mrs. Margaret Kietly, tickets (244-9778) and Mr. Harry Lynch, reservations, (332-1005).

Also on the reservations committee are John Desmond and Edward Gough with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrissey in charge of dinner arrangements. Chairman of Entertainment is Mrs. Margaret Capello; of Donations James McCarthy and Peter Arsenault; of Transportation, Edward Morrissey and Edward Kietly; Hostess, Mrs. Richard McGrath; Door Prize, Mrs. Ellen O'Loughlin; Mailing, Mrs. Kathleen Marchand; Printing, Leon Sadler; and Publicity, Thomas L. McEaney, Thomas J. Lyons and Mrs. Theodore L. Scalfidi.

Assisting with arrangements also are: Mr. and Mrs. John Hasenfus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gentile, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. Thomas Pugely, Mr. James O'Brien, Mr. Eugene Mullen, Mrs. N. Nardone, Mr. Theodore Scalfidi, Mr. John Russo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capello, Mrs. Ellen McCabe, Mr. Louis Coula, Mr. Sal Marazzo, Mr. Louis DeSouza, Mr. Joseph P. McEaney and Mr. Mark O'Brien.

Two Are Named Notaries Public

The executive council has confirmed seven year terms as notaries public for two localities.

The names of Phocion Lallios, Newton Corner broker consultant, and Rhoda S. Isselbacher, 20 Nobscot Rd., Newton Center, had been submitted by Gov. Sargent, a reappointment for Rhoda Isselbacher.

Many Awards Received By Cub Scouts Of Pack 316

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 316 was held February 15 at Anastasia — Artist; Michael Connolly — Scientist; Gary Chin — Aquanaut, Athlete, Sportsman; Tom Bickford — Aquanaut, Artist, Athlete; and Scott Ferguson — Aquanaut, Artist.

Cubmaster Ferguson announced that the next Pack Meeting will be March 21, the Annual Pinewood Derby, at which time the Cubs race competitively model cars they have made themselves in accordance with the national rules.

Each den put on a skit for the enjoyment of all, and then the Cubs and their parents enjoyed the feature part of the evening's program — a film on fire prevention and a brief talk by Austin Mason from the Bureau of Fire Control of the State Dept. of Natural Resources.

Enthusiastic Response To Service Center Camp Trip

Since its announcement early this month that it was preparing a cross-country Western Trip, Newton Community Service Center has been a steady target of inquiries from interested campers and parents. Trip Director, David Pass, attributes this enthusiasm to several factors. "Most teenagers between 14 and 16 want to try something new. Regular camp isn't quite challenging enough and staying at home means few jobs. So this trip is the answer, especially if you're turned on by the country-side and living outdoors."

The chief destination of the Western Trip, which covers 15 different states in a 5000 mile journey through the Southwest, is the Grand Canyon in Arizona. There, the hardest of the forty campers (20 boys and 20 girls) will undertake a two day hike to the bottom and back. Besides the Grand Canyon, the trip also visits such famous natural landmarks as the Mesa Verde, the Great Sand Dunes and Pike's Peak in Colorado.

Alabaster Caverns in Oklahoma, the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri and Sherston Beaches and Niagara Falls in Ontario — to name a few.

While traveling, the campers themselves will be organized into four Living Groups — each with an assigned counselor. The Living Group is a kind of self-sufficient unit where each of its 10 odd campers share in the various tasks of planning menus, buying groceries, cooking, maintaining equipment, doing laundry and planning programs. In addition to the Living Groups, consisting of 4 campers to a tent, according to Mr. Pass, "The Living Groups and Tent Groups are just there to help us organize our jobs.

Nominated For Post On Republican Club

David J. Mintz of Newton has been nominated for re-election in April as Treasurer of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, the Bay State's oldest and largest Republican organization.

Mr. Mintz has served since 1963 as Treasurer of the Republican Club and was nominated for a ninth term by a unanimous vote of the Nominating Committee.

Named Director Of a Boys' Camp

Robert B. Gallant of 140 Sargent Street, Newton has been appointed Director of Berkshire Boys Camp in East Otis, Mass.

A resident of Newton for 18 years, Mr. Gallant graduated from Newton High School in 1965. In 1969 he graduated from Hobart College in New York, and is presently working as a teacher of Deaf and Aphasie children at the Little People's School in West Newton.

Mr. Gallant is also advisor to Boy Scout Explorer Post 217 of Newton, specializing in camping and cross-country skiing.

Day Jr. High Pupils Set Fast Pace to New School

740 students, 60 teachers, secretaries, aides and custodians of the F.A. Day Junior High School, in a surprise move, transferred books and personal belongings to their new school on Minot Place last Thursday, February 17th.

The scheduled move was for Friday. However, with a snow storm forecast, Principal Ernest V. Seasholes decided to advance the moving.

Chief William F. Quinn assigned Sergeant Charles E. Feeley, Officer Harry Cooper and Officer John Salemme to assist.

Each student carried his or her belongings in market bags, donated for the purpose by one

of the local supermarkets, and the move was completed in less than one half hour.

The motorists on Walnut Street were somewhat surprised by the mass of students moving, and many discovered that the new orange warning signs (School children crossing) indicate the new school that is set back, rather than the school on Walnut Street.

Classes at the new school were staggered on Friday the 18th. After school vacation, the seventh grade will report on Monday, the 28th, the eighth grade will report on Tuesday, the 29th, and all grades on Wednesday, the 30th.

Guzzi Seeks To Improve Ambulance Care Service

Representative Paul Guzzi has filed legislation to improve the quality of emergency ambulance care service rendered throughout the state.

Speaking before the Committee on Public Safety, the Newton legislator stressed the need for expert treatment either at the scene of an accident or enroute to a hospital.

Statistics from the National Research Council indicate that one of every three accident victims dies within minutes after the mishap occurs. Guzzi called the present requirements for ambulance drivers and attendants "terribly inadequate and dangerous to the public safety."

Massachusetts presently requires only 25 hours of first aid training to become licensed for ambulance service. There are no tests administered by any agency to ensure that the

training is adequate, nor is there any refresher course given to those who qualified years ago.

Guzzi pointed to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's pilot 81-hour training program as a model from which state regulations could be drawn.

While Representative Guzzi's bill deals only with the training requirements of personnel involved in ambulance service, he urged the committee to deal with all aspects of the emergency care crisis. He cited properly equipped vehicles and coordinated communication with both hospitals and dispatchers as important items in this effort. Guzzi also expressed the hope that private and public ambulance services would begin to improve their own standards before being mandated to do so by the state.

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